

Full moon is sign of romance, mischief

By Leo Murray
Staff Writer

To lovers, a full moon is one of the main ingredients for a night of romance. To law enforcement officials, however, a full moon is the main ingredient for a busy night.

According to Linda Eisner, of the Williamsport Police Department Records' Office, crimes of all types double during periods when the moon is full. "It seems like everything comes out from under its rock," said Miss Eisner.

Theories about the effect the moon has on

people date back to the early part of the 15th Century, when Paracelsus, a Swiss alchemist, stated he was convinced that the moon exercised a supernatural influence over the brain.

Miss Eisner went on to say that the crimes committed during full moons are not "the every day type of crime." She said most of the calls received are of a physical nature such as "people beating people up." She added that drunk and disorderly violations were also prevalent.

"I've had people laugh at me when I tell them the full moon bothers people, but our records are our proof," said Miss Eisner.

Next: Another view... and the moon is full.

Leadership conference at Crystal Lake Camps

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

A Student Leadership Conference is planned for the Oct. 7 weekend at Crystal Lake Camps, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

The program is designed, Bowes said, "to develop leadership" in club presidents and vice presidents or their alternates.

A complete report will be presented to them tonight at 7:30 during an Interclub Council meeting in Room 402, Klump Academic Center.

Students who are interested in attending the conference and are not members of any organization should attend the meeting or fill out an application in Room 402, Klump Academic Center, according to Bowes.

Provisions have been made for 33 students. Representatives from 22 campus organizations are expected to attend.

Faculty ratifies 2-year contract

Unopposed members of the Williamsport Area Community College's faculty last week voted to accept a new contract which will cover a period of two years.

The faculty is represented by the Williamsport Area Community College Educational Association.

The two-year pact, which was to have been signed by the end of last week, contains a \$1,000 a year increase for instructors in Postsecondary instructional services. Instructors in secondary instructional services will receive an \$1,000 annual increase for the duration of the contract.

Also, employees who work on a year-round basis will receive a yearly increase of \$1,200.

In addition to the monetary benefits, employees and their family members may attend classes at WACC free of charge.

According to Carl W. Hillyard, of the faculty negotiating team, the new contract also provides a clause stating that all lab fees incurred by employees and their family members will be paid by the college.

Hours for lab, tutor added

While emphasis in the English and Math Lab, Room 405, Klump Academic Center, is on English and Math, this year there will also be a tutor in accounting.

Hours were reported by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator of developmental studies. Additional hours will be announced later.

The current hours are:

—Monday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday—8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Friday—8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All accommodations including "lots of good food" are free, stated Bowes.

Activities include trail hiking, an obstacle course, personality testing, and a "brainstorming" session.

Hiking shoes, sneakers, a warm sweater or jacket, change of socks, shirt or blouse, undergarments, dungarees, rain gear and flashlight are suggested items listed in a handout for the conference. Also, personal items that would make a two-night outing comfortable are advised.

The participants will leave Bardo Gym by bus at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 and return Sunday, Oct. 9.

Committee members are: Robert K. Most, psychology instructor; Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, division director, humanities, communications and social sciences; Donna R. Miller, assistant physical education professor; Ned S. Coates, assistant English professor; and students Robert A. Bingaman, of Lewistown, and David G. Barrows, of Williamsport.

Next paper in two weeks

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published next week to permit staff reorganization. The next issue will be distributed on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Graduation petitions due

The deadline for filing petition to graduate cards is Oct. 7. All cards must be filed with the admissions office on or before this date.



The Bait Brothers demonstrate that two heads are not always better than one. They perform on the season opener of the weekly nighttime version of The Gong Show, the zany talent showcase with host Chuck Barris, this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. on NBC. (See The SPOTLIGHT review on Page 2).

Committee to be formed for housing

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

WACC needs "a full-fledged student committee to handle student housing complaints," according to David M. Heiney, assistant dean of students.

Dean Heiney said that Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, asked him last spring to form a housing committee to take a look at the housing situation.

The college is aware of the poor housing being offered to students, according to Dean Heiney.

Handbook planned

In addition to handling complaints, the committee plans to "develop and print a student handbook on housing." Advice to students on problems concerning safety regulations that must be met by landlords, legal aspects of leases, and tenant and landlords rights will be included.

"The college is not in the housing business," said the dean. And, at the present, cannot feasibly get directly involved.

If the college wanted to get into the business, a state law, prohibiting funds for community college housing, would have to be overcome.

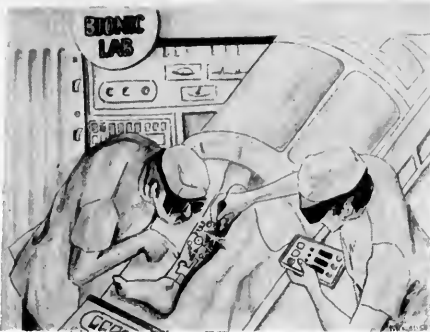
Plans under review

Meanwhile, the college is trying to iron out plans whereby private contractors could build and operate student housing.

The Admission Office now handles a list of housing sources students can refer to.

(Continued on Page 4)

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



"We have the technology . . .
We have the capability . . .
Now: We can make the world's first truly honest politician."

Whadd'ya say?

What prompted you to attend WACC?



Matt C. Kline

Matt C. Kline, a general studies student from Williamsport. "The courses they offer here are the ones I enjoy taking. Also, it's one of the only places around that I can afford."



Lore A. Thompson

Lore A. Thompson, a business management student from Lock Haven. "I came down here for the course because I was acquainted with most of the teachers."



Nancy B. Shaner

Nancy B. Shaner, a general studies student from Sonestown. "I took a couple of courses this summer just for the fun of it and then decided to come here full time."



Gretchen S. Lambach

Gretchen S. Lambach, a general studies student from Towanda. "Because a general studies course is what I need to get into nursing school."



Penny L. Burgoye

Penny L. Burgoye, an accounting student from Montoursville. "I just decided I wanted to get a better job than I had."



Connie A. Jarrett

Connie A. Jarrett, a food service student from Linden. "My mom prompted me to come to WACC because she didn't want me to live away."



Keith L. Yearick

Keith L. Yearick, a business management student from Mill Hall. "WACC is pretty close to home, so I decided to come here and find out what college is like before I go to a big school."



Marsha J. Kehres

Marsha J. Kehres, a secretarial science student from Liberty. "I planned on going to a four-year school, but I didn't know what I wanted to take up. Coming to WACC, though, I knew what I wanted to do."



Mary J. Kisela

Mary J. Kisela, a computer science student from Centralia. "It's the only school I considered."



Susanna Kiro

Susanna Kiro, a food service student from Williamsport. "I was interested in food service and WACC has the course."

CORRECTION

Individuals chided

If we were given the task of finding a common denominator as to why people attend college, the answer would be a relatively simple one: We are here to broaden our minds in whatever fields we are pursuing.

Keeping this in mind, then, it is easy to see why we were disturbed early last week when we learned of a plot contrived by several students.

They wished to ban handicapped students from residing in the same house with "regular people."

Luckily, though, the landlord got word of the plan and stopped it before it went too far.

We feel that the organizers of this plan (there were only two or three) are so narrow-minded that they may not yet be ready to function well in the academic world.

If the tables were to turn on these individuals, and they became handicapped in any way, we are sure they would regret even thinking of such a plan—let alone trying to get it off the ground.

In the future, we hope this kind of idea never repeats itself. If it does, however, we trust the landlords involved will act appropriately to put it in check.

Apathy runs high

Being a community college, Williamsport obviously does not stress sports. However, it's sad to see so little involvement by the students in what varsity sports we do have.

There can never be too many people trying out for a team.

There are quite a few possible reasons for this. Student apathy, faculty reluctance to let athletes out of class for sporting events, inconvenient schedules, and numerous personal reasons.

People who aren't sports fans may feel that this toning down of a sports program is a compliment to the college's effort to stress learning and not championship teams. Fans, however, may consider the lack of involvement as a lack of pride in the school by the students.

Money, though, is the bottom line. Once the season starts the money allocated to the sports program will be spent regardless of how many people try out—as long as a team can be fielded.

The administration has committed itself in the way of money and now it's up to the students to commit themselves in the way of participation and attendance.

FROM MY DESK

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

I thought by the time one reached college level, he would know better than to play in traffic.

The other night while we were sitting on our porch, a few guys from the Hoover Dorms were playing catch in the middle of Campbell Street. The passing cars had to stop while the guy caught the ball or friskee. Then the guys let it go up on porches or into the passing cars.

These guys have no respect for other persons' property and could easily have walked to the park less than a block away. The guys stood in the middle of the street not the least bit concerned if a car was coming.

They have no consideration about setting examples for younger children around the neighborhood. Also, these are the people who give WACC a bad name.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Deatrich gongs Chuck Barris

By Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Chuck Barris will again invade prime-time TV with his nighttime version of The Gong Show.

The Gong Show is a supposed game show that gives otherwise normal people an opportunity to make complete fools of themselves on national television. Most succeed—as does MC Barris and the panel of celebrities.

Fortunately, though, it appears that the show has finally gotten through its surplus of crazies and is beginning to use people who almost have talent.

Sorry folks, no more 300-pound go-go dancers or comedians that sound like they went to the Idi Amin School of Comedy and Bad Taste.

Barris could help himself, the show, and a suffering audience if he grew six inches, got a decent haircut, and learned to look at the camera and read the cards. He seems intent on wearing funny hats and taking his shirt off until the audience pukes from too much of a bad thing.

The celebrity panel usually consists of people who aren't exactly overburdened with talent themselves. J. P. Morgan (it's never been made clear as to what she does to be called a celebrity) seems to receive some sort of thrill by seeing how many times the censor has to blimp her comments out of the tae.

In my opinion, the merciful thing to do with The Gong Show is to give it a lethal dose of gongs.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Dean Heiney Reynolds takes top PBL post organizing committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Heiney would like the committee to handle this list and first inspect the housing to insure it is adequate.

"I have a drawer full of complaints from neighbors," he said. This wouldn't be, he said, "as long as students would respect their neighbors."

Few are problems. He said "most landlords and students are good," but a few from each group are causing problems.

He also has "four or five student complaints" and speculated that there are probably many more dissatisfied students who need help.

He said, "I welcome any student who would be interested" in serving on the committee "to contact me in Room 201 (Klump Academic Center). A meeting will be announced in the future, he added.

Paul W. Goldfeder, advisor, has announced the new officers of Phi Beta Lambda, a fraternity for those involved in business, business management and computer science.

The officers for 1977-78 are Terry Reynolds, president; Dan Halpin, vice president; Marian Halabura, secretary; Bud Godek, treasurer; Larry Crawford and Benny Shaffer, administrative aides; Karen Allen, reporter, and Goldfeder, state advisor.

Goldfeder said the fraternity has three activities planned this month.

They were to have a bake sale, and their own booth, at the first annual bazaar for the city of Williamsport, last Friday and Saturday.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., this Saturday, Phi Beta Lambda will have a cake walk at Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips on Lyscoming Creek Road.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Phi Beta Lambda will host a state seminar at WACC. Fraternity representatives from 14 colleges will attend.

Phi Beta Lambda contributes to the Red Cross and the March of Dimes, Goldfeder noted.

Where is "equal justice"?

The following article first appeared in The Citizen Press, week ending July 30, 1977.

By Patricia Dooley
Staff Writer

Miss Dooley is a WACC journalism student.

It is reprinted here with the permission of The Citizen Press.

Reader response is invited.

He is 19. He is an adult.

He knows that in the event of war, he may be called to serve his country. And like any other man, he knows that if he chooses to flee, the legal consequences would be his own responsibility.

He respects and obeys the law. If he doesn't, he knows he will pay the price. And the price could be as high as life imprisonment.

He works nine to five, five days a week. He tends bar on weekends to earn extra money. The law says he's old enough. Each week he pays his share of federal, state and city taxes.

He May Marry

If he chooses, he can marry and father a child. He can just as quickly file for divorce and pay alimony and child support.

For the first time last November, he voted. He didn't play "multiple guess" in the voting booth. He prepared himself by watching and listening. He voted for the candidates who would speak best for him. He felt important.

... Or so he's told

Suddenly he wonders why.

He is 19. But he is a child. Or so his state representatives are now telling him.

They are against legislation to reduce the state drinking age to 19. Why is he given adult responsibilities and at the same time denied adult privileges?

His name appears

He is "underage" if found drinking alcohol. But he will pay an adult price when arrested and his name appears in the newspaper.

Are opponents of this legislation trying to turn back the pages for decisions made long ago?

If so, it is too late. It is high time 19 and 20 year olds become respected as the adults they are.

Otherwise, how much longer will young Pennsylvanians believe in "equal justice"?

Activity fee is just that: It pays for the "extras"

By Bob Mendell

Staff Writer

To many students, the words "activity fee" are just that—words.

"What does it mean?" you may ask. If you are a first-year student, you probably came across this baffling phrase on your bill as you were paying your tuition last month.

If you are a second-year student, you probably have heard of the activity fee, but you still might not know what it is for. In general, the activity fee accounts for the various happenings the college has to offer. Specifically, the activity fee is more than that.

Look at Budget

According to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities, if you want to understand what the activity fee is all about, you must first look at the activities budget.

All together, \$72,000 is allocated for student activities. Bowes explained the breakdown of the percentage of the money and the areas to which it is distributed.

The breakdown is as follows: 34 percent of the money goes to athletics, which includes coaches' salaries; 12 percent goes to school publications; 11 percent to school services, such as Tot Watch and the maintenance of the Lair; 10 percent goes to special events (Foll and Spring Weekends, concerts). The remaining 26 percent is given to the students in the form of dances, movies, the open gym and use of the recreation center.

Yearbook Free

Bowes also added that second year students receive free yearbooks. Ski trips and rollerskating parties are other activities included in the package.

As it stands now, the activity fee is \$13 per student per semester. Bowes commented that this is a small amount to pay considering the "very broad program" of activities at the college.

Asked if the activity fee could go up in the near future, Bowes stated that with today's rising costs, it is very likely the fee will have to be raised in a few years. However, he added that he is "dedicated to try to keep the fee down."

Services are Here

Another major factor in keeping the fee low is the availability of many on-campus services that would otherwise have to be obtained from an outside source.

Bowes said the food service, copyrental and electronics students are used as often as possible when working relating to their curriculum needs to be done for an activity.

Of course, there are those students who feel an activity fee is worthless. They do not participate in the activities and they feel they should not have to pay the fee. Bowes said there is nothing that can be done about this type of thinking. He added the student's lack of participation is their loss.

"It is up to the individual" whether or not he makes use of the activity fee, he said.

their natural environment. The exhibit includes a selection of oil paintings.

The Columbus trip in 1492 took 65 days

The Statue of Liberty will be 91 years old on Oct 28

Brown Library begins art exhibition series

The James V. Brown Library opened its 1977-78 season of art exhibits yesterday with Jerome L. Gallagher, of Hazleton, as guest artist. The exhibit will remain on view during regular library hours through Sept. 30.

The artist deals in still life paintings which involve everyday objects placed in

Fraternity for interested veterans revival here

Today at 4 p.m. a meeting will be held to see if there is enough interest to revive Chi Gamma Iota.

Chi Gamma Iota is a fraternity for veterans, advisor Robert K. Most said. The meeting will take place in the Lair. Most said the fraternity is mainly social, and is aimed at dealing with the problems confronting today's vet.

"The Vietnam veteran in particular," Most said, "may have problems dealing with red tape." The requirements of Chi Gamma Iota are that the individual be a WACC student and a veteran.

Magaw Carta Day is June 15.

President Carter was born Oct. 1, 1924.

'In God We Trust' was minister's idea

How did the phrase, "In God We Trust," get on American coins?

In the dark days of the Civil War, a country minister wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase asking that some suitable recognition of the Deity be placed on U.S. money. He suggested the words, "God, Liberty, Law."

Chase was in sympathy with the idea, and on April 22, 1864, Congress authorized a two-cent piece upon which was first stamped the motto, "In God We Trust."

In 1865, it was put on all U.S. coinage.

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Upperclassmen: Deadline Is Oct. 7

The deadline for filing petition to graduate cards is Friday, Oct. 7.

All cards must be filed with the

Admissions Office on or before that date.

Love is . . . a cup of coffee

By Patty Dooley
Staff Writer

"Just think how many people fall in love over a cup of coffee," remarked a friend during a recent conversation.

We were discussing a previous date with a guy I'd only known a short time. I had mentioned that, after seeing a movie, we stop for a cup of coffee—which seemed to break up our otherwise dull conversation.

I quickly assured my friend that I was far from being in love. Then she added, "With coffee prices what they are, do you realize how many people will be lonely for the rest of their lives?"

It's Important

Not being the coffee fiend she is, I took this as somewhat of an exaggeration. But, later when thinking about it, I realized that coffee does play a major role in our society.

A good percentage of Americans must

surely wake up in a cup of coffee each morning. Even when there is no time for breakfast, most will find time for that one cup of coffee.

Then there are the late night "life of the party people." Even though coffee doesn't really soothe a hangover, they'll usually give it a try.

When everyone is finally off to work, school or their regular daily activities comes the mid-morning—what else?—coffee break.

Time for relief

Each day businessmen, factory workers, college students, teachers and housewives long for that 10 minute caffeine relief.

Needless to say, this is generally followed by lunch and coffee, an afternoon coffee break, and dinner and coffee. Even restaurant meals are topped off with dessert and coffee.

Obviously, not everyone drinks six cups of coffee daily. But, somewhere along the line, most people stop for at least one.

Raising addicts?

Is society raising a generation of caffeine addicts?

My friend (in the above conversation) assured me that this is not so. "After all," she said with conviction, "tea contains 20 percent more caffeine, and it's never caught on like coffee."

Alas, coffee is more than just part of the everyday routine. It can be found before, during and after various social functions.

First, for example, there is what I've termed the "friends and coffee" situation. This is when two or more people gather for coffee and conversation.

The conversation is usually quite lively and often turns into interesting discussions

or heated arguments.

There for Visits

There is also the "company and coffee" situation, which is slightly more formal than "friends and coffee." It involves relatives, business associates or casual acquaintances who are visiting one's home.

The results are often the same as "friends and coffee."

The situations don't stop here, but are too numerous to mention.

Even in Williamsport there is a coffee shop where one can choose coffee beans to be ground and brewed specially. There are similar shops all across the country.

Where does the coffee phenomenon end? Will people ever stop this social crutch because of its price?

Think about it tomorrow morning.

MUSIC REVIEW

'Radio Ethiopia' ignored by public

By Gail Kreig
Staff Writer

Patti Smith's album "Radio Ethiopia" was released approximately nine months ago. Despite critical approval from the rock press (Creem, Rolling Stone, High Times, etc.) Patti Smith remains in virtual obscurity from the general music listening public.

Despite co-authoring and singing on a song from the popular Blue Oyster Cult best selling LP "Agents of Fortune" and despite 3 published books, Despite loyal fans packing concert halls on her last tour, Why can't a pretty young girl with a mind like a steel trap find acceptance in today's mass market of No 1 singles?

The king of music the Patti Smith Band plays what used to be called "underground" music—music meant to appeal to a small audience with little, if any, regard for the conservative institution that controls the airwaves.

Today, underground music has developed into "Punk rock." It is loud and raunchy. It has a steady, primitive beat that has been described as vicious. From experience, radio stations know this music

may get complaints from irate listeners not accustomed to rock culture.

But, for the initiated, Patti Smith's music is expressive—behind the screams and growls is a lament for a passing lifestyle. The music is fluid and free of restraint. It is intense. It moves.

By her own admission, Patti finds much of her musical energy in the past. She says she draws inspiration from the work of Jim Morrison (the Doors), Jimi Hendrix, the Velvet Underground, and, of course, the Rolling Stones. Her lyrics tap into such vague sources as the French poets Arthur Rimbaud and Charles Baudelaire, and "beat" novelist William S. Burroughs.

"Radio Ethiopia" is more than mere music, it carries a message. The message is tough, rock and roll.

Art contest open for teen-agers

The Services Division of the American Library Association is looking for an artist—aged 13 to 18—to design a cover for their booklist, Best Books for Young Adults.

The cover design should be 9"x3 and 3/4" in black ink on white paper and must include the words "Best Books for Young Adults 1977." The student's name, school, age, and home address should be on the back of the cover.

Send designs, by Dec. 1, 1977, to Jerry Stevens, Young Adult Coordinator, Fresno County Free Library, 2420 Mariposa, Fresno, Calif. 93721.

The winning design will be selected in January 1978.

Deibler heads Circle K Club

Mary Deibler, a secretarial student from Sunbury, was elected Circle K Club president last Wednesday, according to Roger Fowler, the club's public relations manager.

Other officers elected are Charles Herman, a general studies student from Sunbury, vice president; Steve Kelchner, an engineering drafting technology student from Williamsport, treasurer, and Sue Raupp, WACC switchboard operator from Trout Run, secretary.

Administrative aides were also elected. They are Charles Godek, an accounting student from Beaverstown, and Scott Hasbach, a carpentry and building student from Johnstown.

Fowler, a broadcasting student from Danville, was also elected last Wednesday Circle K Club wither with the Kiwanis Club in trying to better the community, said Miss Deibler.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Circle K office, Room 3, Klump Academic Center.

Interested students are urged to attend, said Fowler.

Broadcasters to conduct contests

This semester WACC Radin will be asking occasional trivia questions at unscheduled times.

The first person contacting the broadcasters at the station in Room 138, Unit 6, with the correct answer will receive a free record.

This is the only announcement which will be given except "on the air" when the questions are asked.

WACC Radio started broadcasting yesterday. The station will be broadcasting weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Check cashing in Room 106

Students wishing to cash checks may do so in the Cashier's Office, Room 106, Klump Academic Center.

According to Andrew Skrnbas, bursar, students are required to fill out an application in order to receive a check-cashing card.

In order to receive a check-cashing card, students must bring their identification cards when making out their application. When cashing a check, students must bring the check-cashing card with them.

The Cashier's Office is open Mondays from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Fridays 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students may cash checks as long as they bring their check-cashing card and their own personal check. Checks should be made payable to WACC. No second party checks or payroll checks will be cashed. A student may only cash checks up to a maximum of \$25 a day.

This service is for students only and not faculty or staff.

Open Gym

According to Harry C. Specht, physical education instructor, the hours for open gym will be posted on the intramural bulletin board either Thursday or Friday. The hours will be posted weekly and are for after 4 p.m. only.

Specht also said that the gym may be used during the day as long as it is not occupied by a class.

Recreation center open weekdays

The recreation center, located in Klump Academic Center, is open from 2 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 2 to 4 p.m., on Friday.

The center has pool tables, ping pong tables, and pinball machines.

"We are looking for someone on work study to work mornings to keep it open," according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

To get to the recreation center, go through the double doors next to room 110, and into the basement. The center is directly under the Math Department Office.

Career Development

Center offers assistance

The Career Development Center in Room 210, Klump Academic Center, is available to assist both students and members of the community in areas of career development.

Services such as career counseling and assessment and career and human development courses are offered by the center. As a new addition, transfer information is also available.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Students warned about parking lot

According to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak, some students have been parking on the property owned by Rushell. This property is located near Lot 14S, west of Bardo Gym.

Smeak said warnings once are being issued to make students familiar with the property line. If students do not take heed of these notices, tickets will be issued.

Also, Smeak said, WACC security officers have the right to ticket cars parked on Rushell property.

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To smokers . . . quitting again?

By Patrick Carlin
Staff Writer

You've had enough of scare tactics, so I won't fill you with fear. You already know what congests your lungs every time you inhale a cigaret. You also know why you like cigars.

Like cigars? Love is a better description. I was in love once myself. I felt the soft fragility between my fingers, savoring the pleasure of each puff. I eagerly succumbed to the erotic practice of reaching for the pack, pulling one out, placing it between the lips, watching the flame meet the tip, converting tobacco and paper into gratifying grayish wispy film, awaiting satisfaction. As one ad states it, "They satisfy." Oh, how they satisfy. I repeated this procedure until none remained and the empty package had to be discarded.

Now where is the other pack?

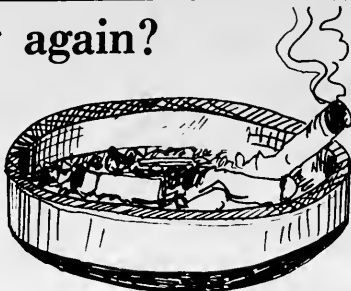
With the new pack comes renewed invitation. The familiar colors surround the handsomely lettered brand-name making it easy to touch. The crisp cellophane peels off effortlessly, the foil unfolds revealing the clean white, almost sanitary filter tips, their aroma finding the nostrils, tempting the taste. Again the pulling, placing, lighting, inhaling—the love has returned.

It's pathetic. What seemed at first to be an expression of maturity has evolved into a meaningless, purposeless habit. It is a senseless act of inevitable suicide. There is nothing that compels you to pull, place, light, inhale, but is there nothing to make you stop?

Think of the time involved. It's pathetic to spend so much time working in part to purchase the very things that shorten your time on earth. Every action involved in smoking requires a thought and the time to think about it even though it has become a habit. Imagine all the new thoughts that could replace the routine ones. Wasted energy is transformed into productive thinking. Instead of watching smoke curl around the light of a television (also a waste of energy) or an office lamp, embark in a new creative hobby such as wood sculpture, letter-writing, a musical instrument, anything that occupies the hands.

Take the time to think about smoking and the things you loved about it will become reasons to quit.

The fact that you've tried to quit any number of times before tells you what to expect. The cravings that weakened you can be faced with a front of intimidation. Attitude is vital to your cause. Quitting takes a



'They satisfy'

tremendous amount of will power and concentration.

Here is the irony: the concentration is directed at anything to keep you from smoking instead of focusing on a particular objective. The more time you can put between you and your last cigaret is proportionate to your confidence.

Quitting cigars is not a self-denial of a need; it's failure of an acquisition of freer thoughts. Learn to love living as a non-smoker. Still clinging to the past? Think of the lighted cigars falling somewhere under the seat of the car while driving on the freeway or between cushions on an (ex) friend's sofa.

How about when the flame and/or smoke seald your eyeball during a lightup? If the burns in your clothes or furniture aren't enough to convince you (or can you live with it?), try using a phone just used by a smoker. Pain isn't the only reason for avoiding dentist appointments. Realizing how much your mind is controlled by cigars should be enough to make you plead for freedom. How much do you love freedom?

On Oct. 5, 1976, I quit smoking and I love it.

'Still clinging to the past?'

Brondfield: Hayes is 'colorful, controversial'

Colorful, controversial Woody Hayes, Ohio State football coach for 27 years, is profiled in the September's Reader's Digest in an article by Jerry Brondfield.

The stats on Woody's career are staggering, Brondfield tells us: "Hayes has turned out more All-Americans (39), and has sent more players into the pros than any other coach in history."

His assistants and players have become big time college coaches than have been developed by anyone else. He has had

more Rose Bowl invitations (nine) than any other coach. . . . The list goes on.

Most sports fans know the reputation of the 64-year-old coach—tough on his players, combative with officials, implacable against his arch-enemy, Michigan. But they don't know that Hayes is also a brilliant student of military history; that he can quote the classics with lightning recall; that his care and compassion for his staff and players are ex-

ceptional.

One example the article describes is particularly touching. Woody got a letter from a former player who had entered Harvard Medical School, saying he couldn't stand the pressure and was dropping out. Woody was on the next plane to Boston. "Two hours later," Brondfield writes, "he barged into the startled student's room. Woody rudely thrust the boy into a chair and laid it on him,

furiously. In essence, he wasn't going to allow the boy to disappoint his family—and no former player of his was going to be a quitter. He was going to stay there and finish medical school." With that, the coach walked away. His former player is now a distinguished neurosurgeon.

He's quite a guy. According to Ohio state law, he'll have to retire at 70. But as one of his aides said: "Who'd have the nerve to tell him?"

Parking stickers issued to faculty

New faculty parking stickers are being issued this year due to a new state law, according to Officer Lawrence P. Smeak.

The state issued new license plates earlier this year. That changed registration numbers.

The new parking stickers will be valid for a five-year period to coincide with the state's license plates.

According to Smeak, unauthorized persons use the parking lot when faculty members sell or trade-in their cars and leave stickers on. This is considered a fraudulent act, Smeak added.

First come, first serve for KAC wall lockers

Lockers on the third and fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center are open to students on a first come, first serve basis, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

Students must supply their own locks. Fourth floor lockers are reserved for nursing students, according to Smeak.

Dances

A dance featuring "Jab", a local band, will be held . . . Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lair, sponsored by the Outing Club.

David A. Allen, president, said admission will be \$1 with college identification and \$1.50 without.

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET), graphic arts service fraternity, opens this year with a dance Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lair.

McQuay has eye operation

Division Director of Engineering and Design Technologies, Paul McQuay, returned to work last Thursday after having spent a week in the Doctors Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he underwent surgery for a cornea transplant.

After having traumatic cataracts removed, there are four main stitches with approximately twenty-five smaller ones

on the surface of the right eye.

When asked if he has much pain, Mr. McQuay said that it feels like there is sand in his eye. There is a large amount of tearing in the right eye as well as the left one, he said.

After convalescing for two weeks, Mr. McQuay hopes to resume his regular work schedule this week.

For those interested in starting an intramural bowling team, rosters are available at the intramural bulletin board outside Thomas C. Gray's office in the Bardo Gym.

Bowling will be held Thursdays at the YMCA at 4:30 p.m. Teams are still needed.

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The Bardo Gymnasium, pictured above, will be the subject of a

feature in the Tuesday, Sept. 27 issue of The SPOTLIGHT.

Decisions, decisions —and more decisions

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

Do you ever find yourself wasting time trying to make little decisions?

Little decisions seem harder to make than life or death decisions. Significant decisions find a way of working themselves out, but it is the little ones which wear out your brain in a matter of minutes.

Here are some examples to which you might relate:

—You are in the Weis Market waiting in the express lane to be checked out. You only have a quart of milk and a pack of cigarettes. It is your turn. The cashier rings up your items and politely asks, "Would you like a bag?"

—You are sitting around with a few friends. You are bored to death, so you think it would be better to go out on the town. Someone always says, "Where shall we go?"

—It's a beautiful summer day and you really could eat an ice cream cone. You drive in the smoldering heat. You finally reach your destination. You see the sign "50 Flavors." You get up to the counter and hear a sweet voice say, "What flavor would you like?"

—You are at a friend's house. The mother asks if you'd like something to drink. She has iced tea, coffee, Kool-Aid, beer and cola. Which would you like?

Kapandais fund Established

George K. Kapandais died Thursday, Aug. 18, after serving the college for six years in the maintenance department.

He was also chairman of the salary and evaluation review committee for service staff.

Action now is being taken to establish a memorial scholarship fund in his name, upon request of his family.

To date, there is \$483 in this fund, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

The money in this fund will be used for a worthy student to attend college. Those who wish to contribute to the George K. Kapandais Memorial Scholarship Fund may do so by sending checks and contributions to Dr. Homisak in Unit 6

James Watt, the inventor who built the first steam engine, also termed its energy horsepower

—You are at a Wednesday night party, having a great time. Suddenly you realize you've been listening to Boston for two hours. You ask someone to change the album, please. He says, "Sure, what would you like to hear?" Named are 10 possibilities—all of which you either love or really hate.

—You are with your boyfriend or girlfriend in the best restaurant in Williamsport. The waitress hands you a menu resembling the size of your copy of "Gone With the Wind." She returns 15 minutes later with her pad and pencil: "What would you like to order?"

—You have an 8 a.m. class. Your alarm goes off at 7 a.m. You slide your arm out from under the covers and shut it off, thinking you'll only sleep five more minutes. The next time you look at the clock it is 7:45. You run to the closet. Staring you straight in the face are six pairs of pants and what seems to be a million different shirts. What should you wear?

These decisions may sound as though they are simple now—but wait until the next time you're faced with one. Then: think back to what you have just read.

Honestly, how easy was that decision?

Interclub Council aid available to clubs

The Interclub Council is currently being organized, according to Robert A. Bingham, advertising art major from Lewistown.

The council's purpose is to help campus clubs with internal problems and financial aid.

Each club is entitled to representation—preferably a club officer—on the council. The representative will communicate between his club and the council by attending meetings. The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Room 402, Klump Academic Center.

"The advisor of any inactive or dormant club should contact Mr. Frank Bowes, director of activities and placement, and inform him of the club's status," according to Bingham.

He added that "Your cooperation and attendance at the meetings will benefit both the club and the school."

The stock market crashed on Oct. 29, 1929

Oct. 9 is Leif Erikson Day

Rosh Hashanah commences today

"Rosh Hashanah" is a 10-day celebration of the Jewish New Year. Jews consider this to be the most important and solemn of all their holidays.

Observed during the first month, Tishri, of the Jewish calendar, the exact day varies from year to year. Movements of the sun and moon in relation to each other are studied to determine when the holiday will occur. This year's Rosh Hashanah celebration begins today. Yom Kippur, the last day of feast is celebrated on Sept. 22. Self-examination and repentance reach fulfillment on Yom Kippur. This is the "Day of Atonement" for all Jews when yearly confessions and prayers for all of Israel are voiced.

A Fast is observed from sunset on the eve of Yom Kippur, to the sunset on that day. Sanctification prayers called "kiddush" are recited, the festive candles are lit, and the head of the household dips food in honey, and expresses a wish for the family to have a "good and sweet" year. Synagogue services are held all day, climaxed by the blowing of the "shofar" or ram's horn trumpet. Originally used to announce feast days, or to call the people to battle, it now symbolizes God's providence.



The Ohev Shalom Sisterhood are inviting WACC students to attend their services and join one of their families for a holiday meal. Services are scheduled for today and tomorrow. Yom Kippur services are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21, and Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Ohev Shalom Temple, according to Mrs. Norma Singer. The Ohev Shalom Temple is located at the corner of Cherry St. and Belmont Ave.

New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from its readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

"AN EXCITING MOVIE!" Comparable to the work of Fuller and Peckinpah. A PICTURE YOU'LL ATTEND BREATHLESSLY EVERY INCH OF THE WAY."

—Winsten, N.Y. Post

"STUNNING... PERFECT!" Chabrol proves himself, as in *Le Boucher* and *La Femme Infidele* an absolute master of the thriller form. **TRULY TERROR-FILLED."**

—Boym, Wall Street Journal

"AN ELEGANT BLAST at corrupt authority"

—Sayre, N.Y. Times

"HIGHLY EXPLOSIVE!" A shining example of the right way to direct a film."

—Stoop, After Dark

"VIOLENCE, NUDITY, SEX, CURSING. Very good. For adults."—Parents Magazine

"★★★★★ BRUTAL...CHILLING!"

—Oster, Daily News

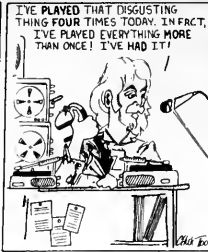
**THE
NADA
GANG**



**Coming Next Monday
—KAC Auditorium**

Also: Preview, "Easy Rider"—7:30 P.M.—25¢

HORSE SENSE



Gym students preparing for badminton tournaments to be held during their gym classes. Other gym activities for this semester are tennis, football, soccer, archery, yoga, weight training, and boxing.



BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact THE SPOTLIGHT Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Dance

Outing Club dance tomorrow, 8-11 p.m. in the Lair; music by "Jab," admission \$1 with ID, \$1.50 without.

Dance, sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lair; music by "Juice," admission \$1.50.

Movie

"The Nada Gang," Monday, Sept. 19 7:30 p.m. in the Klump Auditorium.
"Easy Rider," Monday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., in the Klump Auditorium, admission 25 cents

Meetings

Inter-club Council, tonight, 7-30. Room 402, Klump Academic Center
SGA meeting, today, 4 p.m., Room 204 Klump Academic Center
Outing Club meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., in Room 120, Unit 6

Golf

Varsity golf team members are needed. Contact Harry C. Specht in Bardo Gym

Field hockey starts

The women's field hockey team is in need of more players. Those interested in going out may report to Coach Donna Miller's office, on the second floor of the Bardo Gym, at the beginning of practice. Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The team starts its season next Tuesday with a home game against Montgomery County Community College. The game will start at 4 p.m. There are four players returning from last year's team: Tina Weighe, Marian Hallahura, Kris Batdorf, and Debby Clark.

Weather

decides games

Decisions on whether to play or cancel intramural football games due to inclement weather will be made at 3 p.m. the day of the games. Captains or team representatives must report to the Intramural Office for the decisions. Games will be played at 4-15 and 5-15 p.m.

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FALL STEREO BUYING GUIDE

Fall 1977

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Allow Us To Introduce Ourselves

We're *component stereo specialists*. Our job is to help you choose a component music system that's 'right' for your listening requirements and your pocketbook.

Our whole *success as a business* depends on our ability to match you with the right system. Here are some of the ways we help you make the right choice....

1 We're Very Careful About What We Sell....

We're very careful about the lines we carry. We're not so greedy that we'll sell anything just to make a buck.

Everything on display in our store is there because we personally feel it offers good performance and value.

If something doesn't meet our standards, *out it goes!*

When you visit, you'll encounter some of the most famous names in stereo, as well as many names you've probably never heard of. Rest assured, however, that everything in our store is there because we feel it's *good enough* to be associated with our name.



Bill Smeal, Service Manager

2 We Believe In Offering The Best Possible Service

Service is an important part of our story. We have our own Service Department.

If anything should ever go wrong with stereo components purchased from us, bring them back! We have the parts, the test equipment, and the trained personnel necessary to return your equipment to working order in the shortest possible time.

3 We're Proud Of The People You'll Meet When You Visit!

You'll like the way you're treated when you visit. You'll find our people helpful and courteous, willing to take the time to answer your questions.

Remember: the people who work at our store are there because they *want to be*. Our staff likes music, they like people, and they enjoy being around component stereo.

We're proud of our people. We consider them our greatest asset!

Here Are Some Of The People You'll Meet When You Visit The Stereo House...



Robert Snyder



Bonnie Smith



Randy Gailit



Joe Myers



John E. Young
Vice President



Robert F. Malcolm
President



John McGraw



Scott Stauffer
Vice President



Bill Smeal

4 We're Small Enough To Care!

We feel we're at the optimum size for a stereo store. We're large enough to take advantage of special purchases and quantity discounts, but small enough to care about customer satisfaction. We believe in 'going the extra mile' for our customers. We want our customers to be our customers for life, and we want them to recommend us to their friends!

5 You're Invited To Handle The Equipment On Display!

Our store is not a museum. Rather, it's a place where people get together to discuss the latest in stereo, and to *listen*.

We invite our customers to *listen and compare* as long as they want, and actually operate the controls of the equipment

they're interested in. Indeed, we encourage our customers to bring in their own records, so they can compare our equipment with similarly-priced equipment available elsewhere.

6 We Make It Easy To Buy Right!

We've taken the mystery out of component stereo by assembling system 'packages' consisting of receivers, turntables, and speakers which work particularly well together.

Our packages are available in all price ranges, and reflect our goal of always offering the best *sound-per-dollar value* available. Several of our current systems are described on the following pages.

How To Buy A Stereo

Relax

You are about to make one of the most enjoyable purchases you will ever make.

In the months and years to come, you'll find your new stereo system will be a continuing source of pleasure.

Whether relaxing, partying, studying, or just cleaning your apartment, you'll find your new stereo system will *always be there* ... bringing you into close contact with one of man's highest pleasures: music.

You Don't Have To Be An Expert!

Many people have the mistaken impression that you have to become sort of an 'expert' to buy a component stereo.

To which we say: "No way!"

Buying a stereo requires nothing more than a little basic knowledge (which we try to give you on the next few pages) and a little common sense.

And You Don't Have To Spend Tons Of Money!

Quality stereo performance begins in the two hundred to three hundred dollar price range, and extends up to many thousands of dollars.

How much should *you* spend?

The answer depends on what you want out of a stereo.

By *qualifying your own demands and expectations*, you can pretty quickly decide how much you should spend for a complete system.

Introductory Systems Up To \$400

If you're just looking for music as *background to other activities*, stereo systems in this price range will do just fine.

Component systems in this price range offer satisfying reproduction of *most of the music* contained on your records, as well as quality AM and FM stereo performance. Only the lowest bass notes have been compromised for reasons of size, economy, and to permit more attention to be paid to the critical mid-range frequencies (where most of the music is contained).

Systems in this price range are perfect for dorms and apartments, where space is at a premium.

Intermediate Systems \$400 To \$600

Component stereo systems in this price range offer *fuller sound, lower distortion, and better record players*.

Systems in this price range are for *critical music lovers on a budget* — people who *listen intently* to their music, but don't want to overbuy. By buying in this price range, you can take home excellent performance, and still have enough money left over to buy records (or add a tape recorder for more flexibility).

The speakers found in intermediate systems offer better bass response and more accurate tonal balance, the receivers are more powerful and have better tuners, and the record players are easier to operate and gentler on your records.

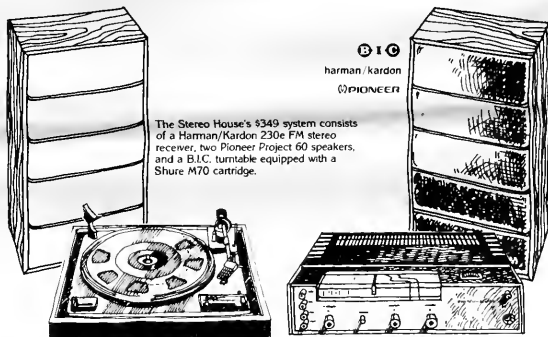
Best-Buy Systems \$600 To \$800

Systems in this price range are *even better!* These systems represent the *point of diminishing returns* in stereo — the point where your money buys the most *sound-per-dollar value*.

Systems in this price range have enough *power, accuracy, and clarity* to effortlessly reproduce your favorite music at even high volume levels without a trace of annoying distortion.

Perfectionist's Systems \$800 And Up

The sky's the limit in stereo, depending on *how loud you want your system to play*, how many pairs of speakers you want to add, and what tape recording facilities you desire. Systems above \$800 work hard to come closer and closer to the theoretical ideal of 'a concert hall in your home.'



The Stereo House's \$349 system consists of a Harman/Kardon 230e FM stereo receiver, two Pioneer Project 60 speakers, and a B.I.C. turntable equipped with a Shure M70 cartridge.

At The Stereo House, You Can Enter The Exciting World Of Component Stereo For Just \$349!

No longer do music lovers on a budget have to settle for 'plastic compacts' or 'look-alike' components. Our \$349 system is built around true stereo components from famous-name manufacturers, and comes to you with performance backed-up by our own factory-trained Service Department. Here's what you get...

Harman/Kardon 230e

The 230e is Harman/Kardon's newest receiver. It offers the same low-distortion wideband response famous on Harman/Kardon's more expensive receivers (the 430 and 730) to people who don't need as much power. The 230e's attractive black front panel is simply laid-out, and the FM tuning dial can be read from above or straight-on. Speakers are automatically disconnected when a head-phone jack is inserted.

Pioneer Project 60 Speakers

Pioneer is one of the world's largest manufacturers of stereo components, famous for bringing quality performance to the middle and entry price levels. Pioneer Project 60's

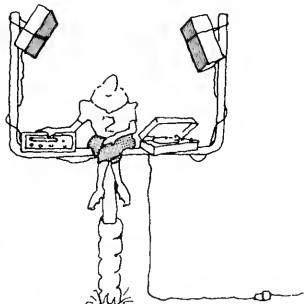
have enjoyed great success around the world, because of their combination of performance, appearance, and efficiency. They're the perfect choice to go with the Harman/Kardon 230e. Project 60's use two separate drivers for balance output.

B.I.C. 920 Turntable

The B.I.C. 920 multiple-play turntable brings B.I.C. performance and dependability to a new low price. The B.I.C. 920 uses the same design 24-pole motor and belt-drive used on B.I.C.'s more expensive models, combined with a new tonearm and control system. The 920 plays your records gently, in either single play or automatic (stacked) operation.

Complete: **\$349**

Just \$39.94 Down, \$11.43 A Month!
Cash price with tax, \$369.94. 10% down payment, \$39.94. 36 monthly payments, \$11.43, total deferred payment price, \$411.48. Annual Percentage Rate, 15%, upon approval of credit/insurance extra.



What Should You Look For When Shopping For A Stereo?

The Importance Of Balance

The most important thing to look for is the *system as a whole*. A stereo system has to be balanced. Each component has to be *properly matched* to the other components.

By concentrating on the system as a whole, you avoid overbuying one component, or underbuying another.

How Important Are Specifications?

If meaningful standards existed, which everybody agreed upon, selecting a stereo would be simply a matter of searching-out

the best specifications.

Unfortunately, no such standards exist. And there is increasing recognition that many of the qualities that make for good stereo performance in the home *cannot be measured* in a test lab.

Furthermore, specifications only measure *one unit's performance*; there is no way to measure the performance of a *complete system*.

Specifications should be considered guidelines, but — in the last analysis — *your own ears* are more useful in shopping for a stereo.

What About Magazine Test Reports?

Magazine 'reviews' and 'ratings' are fun to read, but suffer from the problem that they are either 'objective' (which means they measure specifications — see above) or 'subjective' (in which the reviewer simply tells his *opinions* about how something

'sounded' in his particular listening room).

In both cases, it is hard to relate what you read to the way a given component will sound in your home, when assembled into a complete system.

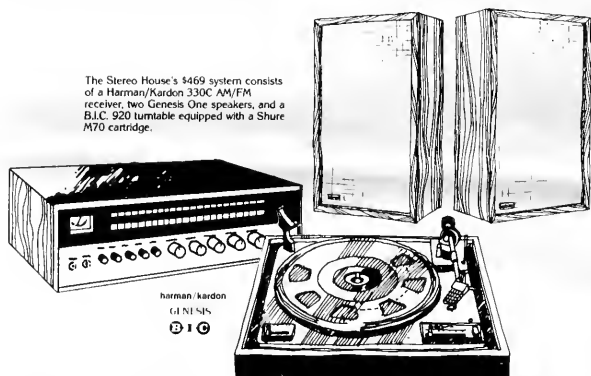
Furthermore, you have to remember that most magazines *depend on advertising dollars* to stay in business. For that reason, you rarely find a 'bad' review.

What it all comes down to is that your ears, backed-up by your own common sense, are more important than what any self-styled outside 'experts' have to say.

Why You Can Trust Us....

We intend to be in business for many years. We don't want to sell you a 'bad stereo,' because you'd tell your friends, and wouldn't buy from us again. *It's to our advantage to sell you the best sound you can possibly afford*, because every satisfied customer is a *walking advertisement* for us!

That's why we spent so much time choosing the systems described in this tabloid. We selected each system on the basis of its *total performance*: each component in our recommended systems is perfectly balanced to the others.



The Stereo House's \$469 system consists of a Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM receiver, two Genesis One speakers, and a B.I.C. 920 turntable equipped with a Shure M70 cartridge.

Matched Stereo Components From The Stereo House Can Fill Your Life With Music For Just \$469!

The Stereo House has taken the mystery out of component stereo by assembling system 'packages' consisting of receivers, speakers, and turntables that work particularly well together. Here's one of our most popular systems, perfect for dorms and apartments where budget and space are equally important considerations.

Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM Receiver

The Harman/Kardon 330C is the latest version of one of the most tried-and-proven receivers ever built. Over 200,000 330's are in use around the world! The latest version, the 330C, has a newly-designed front panel, and a more sensitive tuner section. Power output: 20 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.5% distortion.

Genesis One Speakers

Genesis speakers are made in New Hampshire by a young-and-growing company, run by people with many years of experience gained at some of New England's older and larger speaker manufacturers. Genesis One's

combine high-performance with relatively small size. They're less than nine inches deep, yet able to reproduce a 32 Hz note! Genesis engineers rolled-off response below 45 Hz slightly, to increase system efficiency (so they'll play louder).

B.I.C. 920 Turntable

The B.I.C. 920 is a belt-driven multiple-play turntable which combines the performance advantages found on B.I.C.'s more expensive models with economy. The 920 performs equally well, whether playing one record at a time, or stacking up to six records. The B.I.C. 920 is made in the United States by a company with over thirty-seven years of experience.

Complete: **\$469**

Just \$47.14 Down, \$15.59 A Month!

Cash price with tax, \$497.14. 10% down payment, \$47.14. 36 monthly payments, \$15.59. Total deferred payment price, \$561.24. Annual Percentage Rate, 15%, upon approval of credit/insurance extra.

Our 10-Point Consumer Protection Plan Protects You When You Buy A System From The Stereo House!

1. One-week "lemon" exchange
2. Thirty-day exchange privilege
3. Free delivery and hook-up
4. Free loaners
5. Free accessories
6. Thirty-day price protection
7. One-year speaker exchange
8. Easy financing (see page 11)
9. Liberal trade-ins
10. Forty-eight hour "change of mind" privilege

Ask for details!

What About Price?

Everybody wants a good deal. Nobody wants to get 'taken' by paying more for his stereo than his neighbor, brother-in-law, or roommate did.

We're aware of the fact that everybody wants a good deal, and when we came up with the systems in this tabloid, we priced them as competitively as we know how.

Remember....

When looking at prices, remember, don't be misled by the 'dynamite low prices' on individual components. You're buying a *complete system*... and the only way you can ascertain *true value* is to compare our systems and our *system prices* with other systems, and other system prices in the area.

Listen and compare: it's the only way to buy a stereo. We look forward to your visit, and hope you find the specific information on the next few pages helpful and informative.

Here Are Some Of The Things You Should Know Before You Buy...

Receivers

The Receiver Is The Heart Of A Component Stereo System

Almost all component stereo systems are built around receivers. Receivers are popular because they offer *value* and *convenience*. By combining a tuner and amplifier into one unit, manufacturers are able to save a lot of money over the cost of building two separate units. This makes *more performance available at lower cost* to the consumer.

Receivers offer convenience because all of the controls you need to operate your system with are grouped on a single front panel. These controls include *volume* (to adjust how loud your system will play), *selector* (to choose between records and FM), and *tuning* (which chooses the radio station you'll listen to).

Over one hundred different receiver models are on the market. Prices range from less than two hundred dollars to over one thousand dollars. Which is best for you?

What Should You Look For?

Power output is the first thing most people think of when looking at a receiver. "How much power does it put out?"

This can be very misleading, however. Power is only *one* of the things you should look for when evaluating receivers. This is because power output is only *very loosely related* to how loud a system will play in your home. This is because your ears are set up on a logarithmic basis. You have to *double receiver power* (i.e., go from 25 watts

enjoy while listening to FM stereo radio broadcasts. The better the tuner, the more you'll enjoy FM stereo. This is because your favorite stations will come in free from annoying noise and distortion, and there will be more left/right stereo separation.

Other areas of importance in receiver design include *silence* (the better the receiver, the less noise it adds to the music), and *workmanship/reliability*. Receivers also differ in the amount of *control flexibility* they offer. Finally, *styling* is very important. The receiver will be a very prominent part of your stereo system. Make sure you like its styling, and feel comfortable around it.

Turntables

There Are Three Types Of Record Players On The Market

Automatic turntables are refined versions of the familiar 'record changers' you may have grown up with. Automatic turntables permit

you to stack up to six records for up to three hours of uninterrupted music.

Single-play turntables play only one record at a time. Single-play turntables used to be the preferred choice for component systems, until the automatics became refined in performance and appearance. Many perfectionists still believe that single-play turntables are 'better,' although each year the performance distinction between them gets thinner.

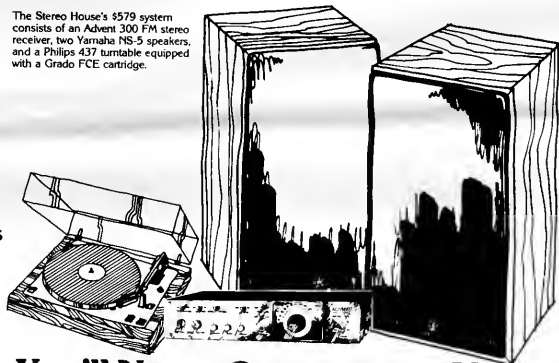
Semi-automatics bridge the gap between the convenience of an automatic turntable, and the performance and simplicity of a single-play turntable. Semi-automatics offer automatic *cueing*. This means that pressing a button causes the tonearm to lower the needle onto the lead-in groove of the record. At the end of the record, the tonearm will lift and return to its rest.

Three Types Of Mechanisms

The oldest type of turntable drive is the *idler-wheel*. The idler wheel transmits

The Stereo House's \$579 system consists of an Advent 300 FM stereo receiver, two Yamaha NS-5 speakers, and a Philips 437 turntable equipped with a Grado FCE cartridge.

YAMAHA
ADVENT
PHILIPS



You'll Never Outgrow The New Technology Built Into The Stereo House's Advent 300 System!

Come To The Stereo House For Hard-To-Find Stereo Components Like The Nakamichi 600 Series...

The Nakamichi 630 FM stereo tuner/preamp (above left) and the Nakamichi 620 power amplifier reflect the type of advanced stereo components you'll find on display at The Stereo House. Whether you choose them for their state-of-the-art performance or dramatic styling, you'll agree these components are different from any you've ever encountered elsewhere!



Nakamichi 630:
\$660



Nakamichi 620:
\$670

a channel to over 50 watts a channel) to make a *very tiny increase* in the sound level of your system.

More important than power, in most cases, is the *tuner performance* of a receiver. Differences between tuners in equivalently-powered receivers can make a big difference in how much pleasure you'll

The Stereo House was one of the first stereo dealers in the country to recognize the importance of the **Advent 300 FM receiver**. Right now, we're featuring it in a special system built around Yamaha NS-5 speakers and a Philips 437 single-play turntable. This system reproduces both records and FM stereo broadcasts with outstanding clarity, and offers tremendous potential for upgrading in the future.

Advent 300 FM Receiver

The Advent 300 is built around a totally new preamp section which delivers a perfect transfer of music from record to receiver. No hiss, noise, or distortion is added. The Advent 300's preamp is so good, in fact, that it outperforms separate preamps many times its cost. At a later date, you can bypass the Advent 300's amplifier section and use it as a tuner preamp with a more powerful amp. The 300's tuner section offers excellent performance even in poor reception areas, and has a no-slip vernier tuning dial and two Light Emitting Diodes to aid tuning.

Yamaha NS-5 Speakers

Yamaha NS-5's come from the world's largest manufacturer of musical instruments, a company with over 90 years of experience. Little wonder that the NS-5's are one of the most natural-sounding speakers available! They use a ten-inch acoustic suspension woofer and a one-inch soft dome tweeter, joined by a sophisticated crossover network.

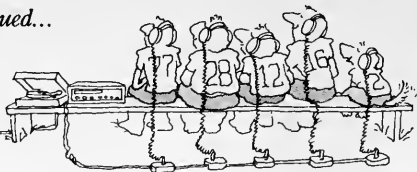
Philips 437 Turntable

The Philips 437 is one of our most popular single-play turntables. It combines precision performance, rugged dependability, and ease of operation. Belt-drive is used to ensure freedom from background noise. Tonearm cueing and arm pickup at the end of the record are automatic.

Complete: **\$579**

Just \$63.56 Down, \$19.05 A Month!
Cash price with tax, \$613.56; 10% down payment, \$63.56, 36 monthly payments, \$19.05, total deferred payment price, \$785.50; Annual Percentage Rate, 15%, upon approval of credit/insurance extra

Turntables, continued...



energy from the motor pulley to the inside rim of the turntable platter. The idler is soft, so it can filter out undesired mechanical vibration (known as *rumble*).

Newer is the *belt-drive*. Belt-drivers were originally found only on expensive single-play turntables. Today, however, there are several popularly priced automatic turntables which use an elastic belt to filter out motor vibration.

The newest type of turntable drive is *direct-drive*. The platter on a direct-drive turntable is turned by a special electronically controlled motor which spins at exactly 33 1/3 revolutions-per-minute. Direct-drive used to be found only on the most expensive single-play turntables, although today many popularly priced models are available.

Which Type Is Best?

When shopping for a turntable, the most important thing to remember is that it's not the type of drive that makes one turntable better than another, it's the *total performance* of the unit. Here are some other important aspects of turntable performance.

Pay particular attention to the *tonearm*. In general, the lighter the tonearm, the better. Lightness is an advantage, as *less tracking pressure* is needed to move the tonearm across the record. This translates into *extended life* for your records. It also means that warped records will sound better, and you will have a wider selection of cartridges to choose from.



We're Proud To Recommend Our Yamaha YP-D6 Turntable To Our Most Demanding Customers...

The Yamaha YP-D6 Natural Sound stereo turntable is for the music lover who wants a combination of state-of-the-art performance, convenience, and beauty. The YP-D6 combines direct-drive performance and reliability with the convenience of automatic tonearm cueing and pick-up at the end of the record. The tonearm is so good you can install any of today's top cartridges without compromise.

\$260 (less cartridge)

Shock-mounting is something else you'll want to look into. You'll want to be able to walk across the room without the tonearm bouncing all over the record, and you won't want loud music to cause *feedback* in your system (which can happen if the turntable picks up floor vibrations caused by the speakers).

Cueing permits you to pick-up and lower the tonearm at any point on the record. The gentler the cueing, and the easier it is to use, the more you'll enjoy operating your turntable.

Speakers

Speakers Are The Most Critical Part Of A Component Stereo System

Speakers *directly influence* the sound quality of a stereo system more than any other component.

Speakers take the *electrical energy* from your receiver and translate it into *mechanical energy* (i.e. sound waves) which your ear perceives as music.

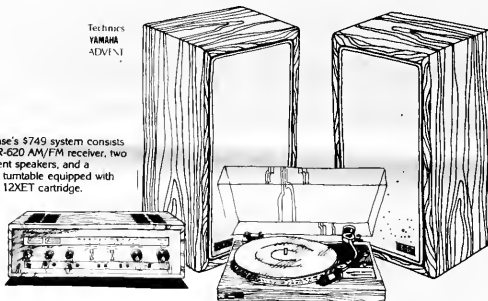
There are literally hundreds of models to choose from, and all models look pretty much the same. How do you choose the speakers that are right for you?

The Starting Point Is The Name Of The Manufacturer

We have found that the *single most important thing to look for* when choosing speakers is the *name of the manufacturer*.

These days, everybody and their brother seems to be making speakers, but only a few companies are really good at it. The other companies make speakers either to 'fill out' their line, or because their speakers can be 'pushed' onto consumers who are attracted into the store by big discounts on systems built around name-brand receivers and turntables.

The Stereo House's \$749 system consists of a Yamaha CR-620 AM/FM receiver, two New Large Advent speakers, and a Technics SL-23 turntable equipped with Audio Technica 12XET cartridge.



We'll Continue To Recommend Our \$749 Yamaha/Large Advent System Until Something Better Comes Along At The Same Price!

At The Stereo House, we're very careful about our recommendations. We won't recommend one thing to you one week, and something totally different the next.

For example, we've been recommending the combination of Yamaha power and Large Advent speakers for almost two years. The current version is the best we've ever offered, since Yamaha has introduced a new line, and Advent has improved the Large Advents.

Yamaha CR-620 AM/FM Receiver

Yamaha's new for '77 line combines traditional Yamaha craftsmanship with entirely new circuits which deliver more power-per-dollar and one-half the distortion of last year's models. The result is a receiver which offers incredible value. Power output of the Yamaha CR-620 is 35 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.05% distortion.

New Large Advent Speakers

The New Large Advent is a refinement of one of the most successful loudspeakers ever introduced. Over 500,000 Large Advents are in use around the world. People chose the Large Advent because of its extended bass

response and smooth octave-to-octave musical balance. The New Advent features a redesigned tweeter, better able to handle the increased high frequency energy found on today's records and tapes.

Technics SL-23 Turntable

The Technics SL-23 is our most popular belt-driven semi-automatic turntable. It's built around a servo-controlled motor which locks onto power line frequency for rock-solid speed stability, and a rumble-reducing belt drive. Viscous damped cueing, and automatic tonearm pick-up and return at the end of the record means the SL-23 is convenient to use. Styled in beautiful grey and black, with built-in strobe light to measure exact speed.

Complete: **\$749**

Just \$73.94 Down, \$24.95 A Month!

Cash price with tax, \$793.94, 10% down payment, \$73.94, 36 monthly payments, \$24.95; total deferred payment price, \$989.20, Annual Percentage Rate, 15%, upon approval of credit/insurance extra

The companies that are succeeding in the speaker business, and will remain in business for many years to come, are generally the smaller, independent companies who *specialize* in building speakers.

These independent speaker manufacturers generally have the most advanced research and development programs, and the most intensive quality control procedures. In addition, the independents usually *build more speakers*. This gives them the opportunity to invest in assembly-line techniques, which reduce production costs, permitting more value to be passed on to the consumer.

What Else Should You Look For When Shopping For Speakers?

More important than the size of the cabinet, the number of drivers (i.e. woofers and tweeters), or the size of the drivers is the *total performance* of the speaker.

Total performance is something you can judge for yourself by *careful listening*. Here are some of the things to listen for when comparing speakers.

1. **Bass response.** Check bass response by playing a record with really deep organ pedal notes. A classic test record is the Columbia recording of the Saint-Saens Organ Symphony. About two-thirds of the way through the first side is a really deep organ pedal note.

Play the passage on various speakers, and you'll be amazed at how *forcefully* some speakers will reproduce it, and how weak it will sound on other speakers.

2. **Musical balance.** More subtle, but actually more important to your total listening pleasure, is the overall musical balance of the speaker. The overall musical balance determines the *accuracy* with which the speaker can reproduce your favorite music.

An accurate speaker is one that neither adds, nor detracts, from the original

program source materials.

We have found that a well-recorded vocalist, backed-up with acoustic instruments, make possible dramatic comparisons between speakers. Two such records that come to mind are Gordon Lightfoot's 'Sundown,' and Joni Mitchell's 'Miles of Aisles.' In each case, listen to how *naturally* the vocalist's voice comes through.

3. **Dispersion.** Pay particular attention to the way high-frequencies are spread around the room. Good dispersion permits the speakers to present a stereo image which places the performers in their proper location across the 'sound stage' you are creating in your room, and also gives you more flexibility of where you can place the speakers relative to your favorite couch or easy chair.

Check dispersion by tuning the tuner to a point between stations, so that a steady 'hiss' is heard. Walk back and forth in front of the speakers. On good speakers, there will be little difference in sound as you walk back and forth.

4. **Transient response.** Transient response refers to the ability of the speaker to reproduce quick, complex sounds like guitar strings or clapping hands. Careful listening to the Lightfoot or Mitchell records above will show you how speakers differ in this ability.

PHILIPS
GENESIS
YAMAHA



The Stereo House's \$1,159 system consists of a Yamaha CR-820 AM/FM receiver, two Genesis III speakers, and a Philips 312 turntable equipped with a Micro-Acoustics 282 cartridge.

Enjoy A Lifetime Of Musical Pleasure With Carefully-Selected Stereo Components By Yamaha, Genesis, And Philips!

This system is good enough to satisfy, and continue to satisfy, the most critical music lover. It's built around carefully-selected, high-performance stereo components, perfectly balanced to each other. By whatever standards you use—be they accuracy, clarity, volume of output, or flexibility—this system has what it takes to deliver years of pleasure and satisfaction.

Yamaha CR-820 AM/FM Receiver

The Yamaha CR-820 is one of the best investments you can make in high-performance component stereo. It offers virtually unlimited control flexibility, plus specifications so good they can only be measured by the most sophisticated laboratory test equipment. Power output: 50 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.05% distortion.

Genesis III Speakers

Genesis III's lack the tonal exaggerations and 'larger than life' qualities characteristic of speakers that sacrifice accuracy for 'impressive sound.' Instead, music played through Genesis III's emerges with an openness and

realism which will immediately be appreciated by people familiar with live music. Genesis III's are forty inches tall, but take up only about one cubic foot of floor space. Four separate drivers are used: three active, and one passive radiator which smoothes bass response without sacrificing efficiency.

Philips 312 Turntable

The Philips 312 is the latest version of one of our favorite single-play turntables. We like the 312 because of its simple design. Philips has replaced the mechanical parts usually found on turntables with electronic circuits actuated by feather-touch pushbuttons. This increases the 312's reliability, it makes it a joy to operate. The tonearm lifts at the end of the record.

Complete: \$1,159

Just \$128.54 Down, \$38.13 A Month!
Cash price with tax, \$1,229.54, 10% down payment, \$128.54, 36 monthly payments, \$38.13, total deferred payment cost, \$1,372.68; annual percentage rate, 15%, upon approval of credit/insurance extra.

BOSE



Come Hear The New Bose 601 Direct-Reflecting Speaker!

The new Bose 601 looks, works, and sounds different from any conventional floor-standing speaker. It uses six drivers—two woofers and four tweeters—to spread the proper balance of direct to reflected sound to every corner of your listening room.

\$558/pair

Hints

When comparing speakers, both pairs of speakers should be played at the same volume level. If one pair of speakers is playing just a tiny bit louder, it will sound much better. For this reason, an *equal volume level comparison* is best.

Second, you should remember that speaker placement greatly affects sound quality. Make sure that both pairs of speakers under comparison are located in the same general position in the room. Speakers on the floor will have better bass, speakers at ear level will have better mid-range and treble response.

Third, make sure that the tone controls on the receiver are 'flat' (or in the vertical position), and that the high-frequency level adjustments on the backs of the speaker cabinets are in their 'normal' position.

Which Type Of Tape Recorder Is Best For You?

No System Is Complete Without A Tape Recorder

A tape recorder can greatly increase the amount of pleasure you get from your stereo system. Here are some of the things you can do with a tape recorder....

**Make copies of your favorite records before they become scratched or worn!* Records are very perishable. They are easily damaged, and become worn through repeated playing. In addition, records attract dust and dirt particles from the air. By making tape copies of your favorite records before their condition deteriorates, you can continue to enjoy them with "first-play" quality, time after time.

**Increase the size of your music library!*

When you own a tape recorder, your friend's record library can become your own! Simply borrow his records, or bring your recorder over to his home and connect it to his system for an evening of listening and taping.

Live concerts, FM broadcasts, and local libraries are additional sources of music. Many local groups will be flattered if you ask them for permission to tape one of their performances. Feature concerts and "new releases" hours on FM — often broadcast with limited commercials — are perfect for taping. Likewise, many public and college libraries have growing record departments. You'll be surprised how much *free music* is available for the asking.

**Program your favorite music!*

Records force you to listen to musical selections in the order that they were recorded. With a tape recorder, however, you can record only the selections that you want to hear, in the

order that you want to hear them. This puts you in control of the music.

**Enjoy on-the-go listening pleasure!* If you have a tape player in your car, you can record your favorite music at home, and enjoy it while driving. This permits you to get *twice as much pleasure* out of your records, and makes driving to work more enjoyable.



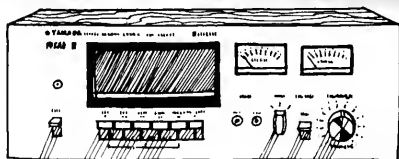
There Are Four Types Of Tape Recorders On The Market

Eight-Track Recorders

Eight-track recorders are the *least-satisfactory* from the point of view of sound quality and operating convenience. Eight-track tape recorders suffer from quality problems due to narrow track width, slow tape speed, and alignment problems caused by the shifting record/playback head. Eight-track tape recorders are inconvenient to use, because they have a relatively slow fast-forward speed, and they lack the ability to rewind tape. This means you cannot back-up the tape and quickly replay a piece of music you have just recorded (to check how the recording came out).

Because of these problems inherent in the medium, few manufacturers have devoted much time to developing high-quality/price-competitive eight-track units suited for use in quality component systems. Eight-tracks remain the best-suited for use in portables, three-piece 'compacts,' and automobiles.

Choose The Yamaha TC-511S If You Want The Best Cassette Recorder Under \$300!



YAMAHA

The Yamaha TC-511S is our recommendation for adding the pleasure and convenience of cassette recording to systems in the four to seven hundred dollar price range. Here are a few reasons the Yamaha TC-511S is such an excellent value.

Performance

The Yamaha TC-511S was designed as an integral part of one of the most-respected lines of stereo components in the world. Specifications tell only part of the story. Frequency response: 30 Hz to 15 kHz using Chromium-Dioxide tape. Signal-to-noise ratio: better than 60 dB (with Dolby "on"). Wow and flutter: less than 0.07%. Total distortion: less than 1.5% (0 VU, 1 kHz).

Appearance

There is strong "family resemblance" between the TC-511S and the other models in the Yamaha line. The TC-511S is finished in brushed aluminum, and comes complete with a contrasting wooden cabinet.

Convenience

The TC-511S's front-loading design

makes it perfect for shelf-mounting next to your receiver or amplifier. The tape compartment was designed for easy access, making it easy to clean and demagnetize tape heads.

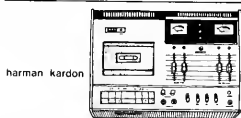
Flexibility

A single Tape Selector switch adjusts the machine for best performance with Chromium-Dioxide, High-Energy, or Ferro-Chrome cassettes. In addition, a timer can be connected for tape recording your favorite radio programs when you're not at home. Also included is a built-in headphone jack and twin microphone inputs.

Expanded-Scale VU Meters

The TC-511S's meters give an accurate indication of the energy being put on the tape. The meters read from -40 dB all the way up to +6 dB.

\$269.95



harman/kardon

Let The Harman/Kardon 2000 Introduce You To The Pleasures Of Cassette Recording!

If you've never operated an advanced cassette recorder like the HK 2000, you've got a surprise coming. The HK 2000 can copy your favorite records and FM broadcasts and play them back with thrilling fidelity. The HK 2000 uses a servo-controlled motor and massive flywheel for speed stability, and constant-current record circuits and special permalloy head for wide, smooth frequency response. The operation of the Dolby® Noise Reduction Circuits can be 'tweaked' for the brand of recording tape you're using. **\$399**

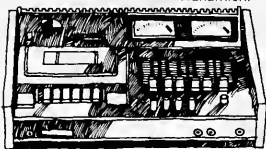
Open-Reel Recorders

Open-reel recorders are the preferred choice if you are going to be doing much "live" recording. Open-reel recorders

operate at higher tape speeds. This reduces noise and distortion, and yields better "head room," or freedom from overload. If you are going to record your friend's rock group, and submit the tape to a record label for consideration, open-reel is what you want.

You'll also want an open-reel recorder if you're after *extended recording time*. By choosing an open-reel recorder with automatic reverse, or one with large 10½-inch reel capacity, you'll be able to enjoy an evening's music — including complete operas — without interruption.

Nakamichi



The Nakamichi 500 Features Mike/Line Mixing†

The Nakamichi 500 is one of our most popular machines. Features include a servo-controlled motor for rock-solid speed stability, and wide-range VU meters. Separate left, right, and "blend" microphone inputs may be independently mixed with line inputs. Also included is a Memory Rewind function.

\$440

Cassette Recorders

We recommend cassette recorders to people who are *primarily interested* in copying records and FM broadcasts in the home. This is because cassette recorders offer the ultimate in convenience, and the best sound-per-dollar value available.

Cassette recorders are easy to operate, because you just snap the cassette into place, and it's ready to play or record. Your hand never touches the tape, which is enclosed in the plastic cassette housing.

Cassette recorders offer the best value, because component manufacturers have devoted most of their research and development dollars to improving their performance. Ever since the Dolby Noise Reduction System† eliminated the "hiss" which was once thought inherent in the medium, the major component manufacturers have attempted to out-do each other in terms of offering better cassette performance for less money. As a result, the quality of all cassette recorders has increased greatly during the past few years.

If your previous association with cassettes has been with \$9.95 portables, you'll be amazed at the many fine models we display. You'll find even the less-expensive models are capable of excellent performance. And, when we compare 'source' and 'tape' while recording with one of our better machines, your ears will find it nearly impossible to tell the difference!

†Trademark Dolby Labs, Inc.

Come see and feel the impact of a 6-foot TV picture. Advent's VideoBeam® projection color TV



Suddenly all the excitement of your favorite entertainment comes to life in your home on a bright, bold 6-foot diagonal measure TV picture.

Watching Advent's VideoBeam TV is like watching basketball from center court, or

hockey from center ice, or movies from a choice theater seat.

Advent's VideoBeam TV is a two-piece set. The console unit (about the size of an end table) projects the picture to a separate screen. And remote control is included.



We invite you to come and see how spectacular TV can be. **\$2,995**

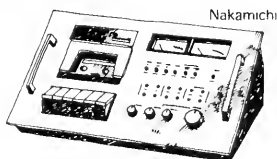
VideoBeam® is a trademark of Advent Corp. Simulated TV picture

Elcaset

The Elcaset is the newest type of tape recorder to appear. It was introduced at the Consumer Electronics Show in 1976. The Elcaset combines the 'snap-in' loading convenience of the cassette with the better performance offered by higher tape speeds and wider tape tracks.

Although the Elcaset has the potential of offering the 'best of both possible worlds,' it has not yet reached its full stride. This is because Elcaset does not offer the sound-per-dollar available on standard cassette. When more manufacturers start building Elcaset units, and more people start buying them, this situation will undoubtedly change.

We're closely monitoring Elcaset progress, however, and we'll keep you informed.



You Can Optimize The Nakamichi 600 For Any Brand Of Cassette!

The Nakamichi 600 cassette console uses a specially-designed Focused-Gap Head for exceptionally wide frequency response and recording "headroom." A built-in 400 Hz generator, and 10 front-panel calibration controls, permit you to optimize the Nakamichi 600's performance for any type of tape. Features include a Master Record Level Control and an I.M. suppressor circuit.

\$560

What To Look For When Shopping For A Cassette Recorder

General Considerations

The amount of money that you should invest in a cassette recorder depends on what type of system you're going to connect it to, and how much operating flexibility you desire.

If you have an expensive stereo system, you probably won't be happy if you add an inexpensive cassette recorder. You'll find that there will be too much difference between original source material and the cassette copies.

On the other hand, if you have an inexpensive system, it doesn't make sense to "overbuy" more cassette performance than you can hear.

Rough Guidelines

\$200-\$300

In general, cassette recorders costing between two and three hundred dollars are suitable for most systems costing up to five hundred dollars.

\$300-\$500

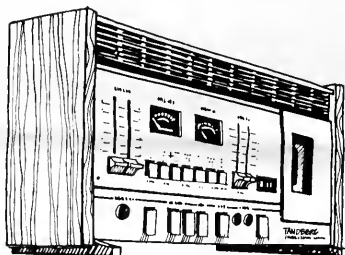
Cassette recorders in the range from three hundred to five hundred are good enough for just about any system costing up to a thousand dollars.

\$500 And Up

If you have a 'super system' which originally cost over a thousand dollars, you're best off looking at cassette recorders in the five hundred dollar range and up. These recorders will give you the performance and operating flexibility you have grown to love in your expensive system.

Convenience Is Important

Choose a top-loading cassette recorder



TANDBERG

The Tandberg TCD 330 Sets New Standards For Cassette Performance!

The Tandberg TCD 330 incorporates every performance and operating feature necessary for full enjoyment of the cassette medium. Here are just a few of the features built into this amazing machine...

- Separate record and playback heads for extended frequency response and off-the-tape "monitoring" (instantaneously compare the source you're recording with the tape copy).
- Logic-protected control system for safe, instantaneous response to your fingertip commands. Go directly from "rewind" to "play" without pushing "stop!"
- Tandberg's unique Flying Start lets you go directly from "play" to "record" without adding clicks or pops.

- Three-motor, closed-loop, dual capstan drive with servo-controlled take-up and feed motors for constant tape tension at all times.
- Self-adjusting input amplifiers for minimum noise.
- Built-in Dolby[®] Noise Reduction Circuits may be used to decode Dolbyized FM stereo broadcasts.
- Peak-reading meters give honest indication of recording levels.

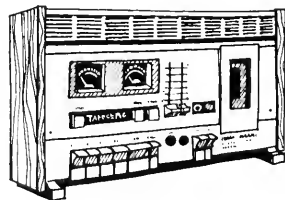
[®]Trademark, Dolby Labs, Inc.



Tandberg TC 9 Remote Control (optional)

\$999

\$99.50



Tandberg TCD 310 Mk II

The design and operation of the TCD 310 Mk II is similar to the TCD 330, except a combined record/playback head is used. This means you cannot "monitor." The TCD 310 Mk II is an excellent "second choice" if you want Tandberg performance and reliability, but at somewhat less cost than the TCD 330.

\$530

if you have your stereo components on a wide shelf or counter, and there is enough horizontal space to place your recorder next to your receiver and record player.

Choose a front-loader if you're pressed for space, and you want to be able to stack your components. Front loaders are best if you have your components mounted in bookshelves, or in a converted record cabinet.

Check Our Car Stereo Specials!

The Stereo House has one of the largest selection of car stereo equipment to be found anywhere. Above is our display, which permits you to hear the combination of car stereo components you select!

Here are some current specials...

Sanyo FT 1001

Eight-track player with separate bass and treble controls, 8 watts power per channel.

\$69.95

Pioneer TP 900

Eight-track player with FM Stereo Supertuner.

\$139.95

Sanyo FT 406

Performance-engineered cassette player, with automatic reverse.

\$89.95

Pioneer KP 500

Deluxe FM Stereo Supertuner with auto-eject cassette player, locking fast-forward and rewind, local/distant switch.

\$169.95

Jensen Triaxial Speakers

At-home quality for your car! Three-way design.

\$74.95/pair

How Do Cassette Recorders Differ?

Here's what happens to cassette recorders as price goes up.

a) *Frequency response improves.* More of the music, in particular, more high frequency energy, will be recorded on the tape. Lesser machines deaden the music by omitting some of the all-important high-frequency overtones.

b) *Signal-to-noise ratio improves.* Less hum and noise will be recorded on the tape along with the music.

c) *Distortion decreases.* Tape copies will sound clearer, more like the original source material.

d) *Tape handling improves.* This yields better speed stability (for waver-free performance), and smoother tape handling (with less danger of breaking the tape).

e) *Meter accuracy improves.* You will get a better indication of how much signal is being put on the tape. This helps you avoid under-recording (which increases noise) and over-recording (which increases distortion).

f) *Control flexibility increases.* The better machines permit you to 'fine tune' your recorder for the specific brand of recording tape you are using. The better machines also permit you to 'monitor,' that is, instantaneously compare source material with the tape copy.

g) *Subjective considerations.* Styling and control operation become more refined, more pleasing.

How To Pay For Your New Stereo

Although Most People Pay Cash, It's Easy To Finance Your New Stereo!

Don't let the fact that you don't have hundreds of dollars in your pocket keep you from enjoying the *long-lasting pleasure* that component stereo has to offer. We offer several financing plans. You can budget your payments over as many as twenty-four months.

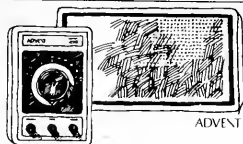
It's easy, too. All paperwork is completed in our store. In almost all cases, credit approval is granted within twenty-four hours.

Fill Out The Credit Application At Home!

You can speed up the processing of your credit application by filling it out in the unhurried atmosphere of your home. That way, you'll be sure to have all necessary account numbers and other information at your disposal.

Mail It In, Or Call It In Before Noon!

In many cases, if we receive your credit application by noon, we should have an "o.k." on it that same evening! That way, you'll be able to come in and pick up your stereo system without making two trips, or waiting for credit approval. (Naturally, there's no obligation should you decide not to buy.)



Just Add A Cassette Recorder To The Advent 400 And You Have A Complete Music System!

The Advent 400 is known as the little radio that could. It's a two-piece FM radio which puts out an amazing quantity of clear, undistorted music. Full inputs and outputs are included for connecting a tape recorder. The Advent 400 is the perfect way to bring music into office, store, dorm, bedroom or kitchen!

\$139.95

Present this coupon, and save an additional 10% off our regular low prices on Maxell recording tape!

SAVE ANOTHER 10% WHEN YOU BUY IN CASE LOT QUANTITIES!



COUPON SPECIAL!

Do You Already Own A Stereo?

If you already own a component stereo, and are interested in upgrading it, in many cases your trade-in can count towards the down payment. Call and ask for details.

If you are already financing a stereo, and want to improve it (or add a tape recorder), you can probably 'add on' the new component to your remaining balance. In many cases, you won't even need a new down payment! Again, call and ask for details.



Our Preferred Customer Discount Card ... Another Reason You'll Be Happy You Bought Your System From The Stereo House!



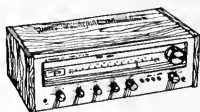
Our Preferred Customer Discount Card saves you money on records, headphones, accessories, and service.
Ask For Details!

CREDIT APPLICATION

APPLICANT									
NAME			DATE OF BIRTH		SOCIAL SECURITY NO.		NO. OF DEPENDENTS		
ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip)			PHONE		<input type="checkbox"/> DOWN <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> BOARD		How Long _____ Yrs		
NAME AND ADDRESS OF LANDLORD OR MORTGAGEE									
MORT PAYT OR RENT \$ _____ mo									
PREVIOUS ADDRESS									
<input type="checkbox"/> DOWN <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> BOARD									
How Long _____ Yrs									
APPLICANT'S EMPLOYMENT AND/OR OTHER INCOME									
EMPLOYER			OCCUPATION (RANK)		PHONE		HOW LONG		
ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip)			INCOME PER MONTH				Yrs		
			<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 0 - 499 <input type="checkbox"/> 500 - 599 <input type="checkbox"/> 600 - 799 <input type="checkbox"/> 800 - 999 <input type="checkbox"/> 1000 - 1199 <input type="checkbox"/> 1200 - 1499 <input type="checkbox"/> 1500 - 1999 <input type="checkbox"/> 2000 & up						
OTHER INCOME (ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT OR MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS NEED NOT BE DISCLOSED UNLESS REFERRED FOR CREDIT.) (Describe source, amount, frequency, etc.)									
PREVIOUS EMPLOYER			ADDRESS		POSITION		HOW LONG		
							Yrs		
I AM SEEKING CREDIT <input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUALLY or <input type="checkbox"/> JOINTLY WITH ANOTHER PERSON IF JOINTLY WITH ANOTHER PERSON, COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING									
NAME OF OTHER PERSON			DATE OF BIRTH		SOCIAL SECURITY NO.				
ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip)			PHONE (HOME)		(BUSINESS)		HOW LONG		
							Yrs		
EMPLOYER			INCOME PER MONTH						
ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip)			<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 0 - 499 <input type="checkbox"/> 500 - 599 <input type="checkbox"/> 600 - 799 <input type="checkbox"/> 800 - 999 <input type="checkbox"/> 1000 - 1199 <input type="checkbox"/> 1200 - 1499 <input type="checkbox"/> 1500 - 1999 <input type="checkbox"/> 2000 & up				HOW LONG		
							Yrs		
CREDIT REFERENCES (Show Name, Address and Account No.)									
CREDITOR (ADDRESS)		(FOR EXAMPLE: BANKS, MORTGAGE, CHARGE, ETC.)		ACCOUNT NUMBER		CREDITOR (ADDRESS)		ACCOUNT NUMBER	
BANK _____ ADDRESS OF BANK _____									
<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS									
MAKE & YEAR OF AUTO			DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.		FINANCED THROUGH BRANCH ADDRESS				
NEAREST RELATIVE(S) NOT LIVING WITH YOU			(FULL ADDRESS)		(PHONE)		(LOCATION)		
1									
2									

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Great Savings On These Back-To-School Specials



Pioneer SX-450
An outstanding value!
Power output: 15 watts
RMS per channel, 8 ohms,
20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than
0.5% distortion.

\$169

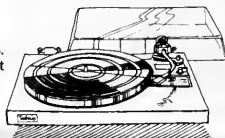
Kenwood KR-4070
Kenwood's newest receiver,
with relay-rack handles for
'Pro look.' Power output:
40 watts RMS per channel,
8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz,
less than 0.1% distortion.



\$269

Technics SL-20
Belt-driven turntable with
outstanding specifications.
Complete with hinged dust
cover.

\$74
(less cartridge)

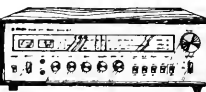


Koss PRO 4AA
America's favorite
headphone. Comfort, wide
frequency response, and
isolation from room noise.

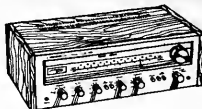
\$39



Yamaha CR-600
High-performance stereo
receiver, styled in Yamaha's
beautiful brushed
aluminum. Power output:
30 watts RMS per channel,
8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz,
less than 0.1% distortion.



\$269



Pioneer SX-550
Power output: 20 watts
RMS per channel, 8 ohms,
20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than
0.4% distortion.

\$199



\$149

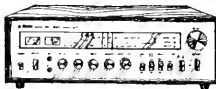
Pioneer CT-2121
The least-expensive
cassette recorder capable
of excellent performance.
Complete with Dolby*
Noise Reduction System.
Outstanding value.



\$23

Shure M91ED
One of the most widely-
accepted cartridges
available. Perfect for
upgrading older systems!
Hi-Track performance plus
a super low price.

Yamaha CR-800
Special close-out price on
high-performance and
Yamaha dependability.
Power output: 45 watts
RMS per channel, 8 ohms,
20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than
0.1% distortion.



\$359

Pioneer PL112D
Popular belt-drive turntable,
used in tens of thousands of
high performance systems
around the country!

\$69 (less cartridge)



* Registered trademark Dolby Labs

Coupons Expire September 31, 1977

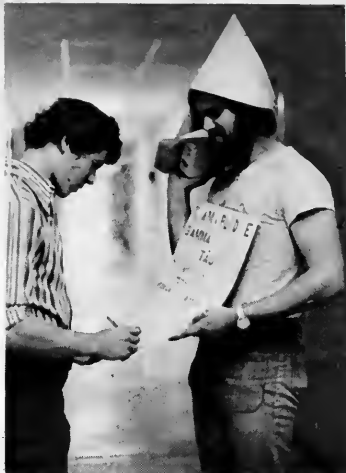
the stereo house

43 West Third Street
Williamsport, PA 17701
(717) 322-8368

Route 6 (Siniawa Plaza)
Scranton, PA 18508
(717) 346-0020

271 Wyoming Avenue
Kingston, PA 18704
(717) 288-3751

243 North Derr Drive
Route 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-9182



Thomas K. Green of Williamsport getting signatures

GET pledge week tests leadership

Were you approached last week by a person wearing a sign and a big red hat?

Friday ended pledge week for those wishing to join Gamma Epsilon Tau. The purpose of pledge week, under the direction of vice president Mark Crosby, was to test the interest and leadership of those wishing to join.

Pledge week involved such things as a work night, cleaning and doing work at the school; a trip downtown when they went to Burger King and "had it their way"; having the mid-break entertainment at the dance on Wednesday night where they sang some of their favorite songs; and having a "wild" party with a tug-o-war.

There follows a three week probationary period after which there will be a banquet when the pledges will finally become brothers of Gamma Epsilon Tau.



Gary L. Spangenburg of Littitz at pledge party

SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 2 SEPT. 27, 1977 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Trustees unanimously approve salary hikes

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

Salary increases totaling \$267,000 were unanimously approved when the college Board of Trustees met in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 12, for the first time in the 1977-78 academic year.

Citing a study conducted last year which showed that Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, was the lowest paid among the 14 Pennsylvania community college presidents, the board increased his salary by \$4,000.

Other salary increases include maintenance workers, skilled craftsmen, custodians, watchmen, security officers, toolroom attendants, and clerical workers.

The increase totaled \$100,826 added to faculty increases of approximately \$166,000.

Promotions were approved for William Berkhiser, from counselor to assistant professor; James Bryan, from counselor to assistant professor; Edward M. Gray, from machine shop assistant professor to associate professor; John Hammond, from automotive instructor to associate professor.

Other promotions include: Dennis Dingling, from forestry instructor to assistant professor, and Richard Wellmister, from horticulture instructor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fall Weekend plans progress

Fall Weekend is nearing and the plans are underway, according to Ernest L. Airgood, president of the Student Government Association. The event is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 21, 22, and 23.

Movies, dances, a concert, and a road rally are included among the activities, said Airgood.

A touch football game between SGA members and the faculty is being discussed, he added.

Airgood said additional details will be reported when plans are completed.

Bumper sticker contest launched

The Admissions Office is going into the bumper sticker business, according to Stephen Serman, assistant director of admissions.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the person whose bumper sticker design is used by the college.

The college name and logo must be included in the design. The college mascot may also be included. Entries should measure 3½ by 14½ inches.

Entries must be submitted to the Admissions Office by Monday, Oct. 10, along with entrant's name, address and telephone number.

Student enrollment this fall increased over last year's

Enrollment for the fall 1977 academic year showed another increase this year. This is the third consecutive year the college enrollment has increased during the fall semester.

Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, said 3,249 students are currently enrolled, a six percent increase over last fall's enrollment of 3,065 students.

The breakdown of the students includes

2,643 full-time students, with 606 part-time degree and certificate students enrolled.

Students enrolled at the college come from the entire state of Pennsylvania, with

42 percent of the students attending from sponsoring districts, nine percent of the students coming from other community college areas, and two percent out-of-state from 10 different states. An additional two percent of the enrollment are students at:

the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

James Tule, dean of the college's secondary instructional services program, reported a projected high school

enrollment of 1,360 students at this time.

Since students from 17 high schools in 12 sponsoring districts attend the college on a nine week rotation basis, the enrollment figures may increase because of additional students reporting during the next nine-

sessions will "expand interest" in different hobbies.

Also, he added, the finished hobbies can be profitable if the students decide to sell their crafts.

A craft fair is planned in October, where many of the objects made at the hobby nights will be sold.

Bowes cited the possibility of the activity becoming a community-wide event if the idea catches on among the college students.

Bowes feels the hobby nights can become something "really spectacular" if enough interest is generated.

Right now, he says, it could "develop in any direction."

Congressman to hold phone-in session

Rep. Allen E. Ertel will hold his "call your congressman hour" tonight from 6:30 to 7:30.

Residents of the 17th District may call Rep. Ertel during this hour person-to-person collect at 202-225-4315. Only person-to-person calls will be accepted.

According to a release from the Congressman's office, these phone sessions are designed to help men and women who cannot attend town meetings or are unable to visit the Harrisburg, Williamsport or mobile office and want to talk to the congressman directly.

Rep. Ertel pointed out he may not be able to talk with everyone when the call is made, but he said he would return all calls received.



Signals needed

How much longer are students of the Williamsport Area Community College going to be subjected to the perils of crossing West Third Street's "fast lane" between the Bardo Gym and the Klump Academic Center?

Will there ultimately come the unfortunate time when a student will be fatally struck down by a speeding motor vehicle?

Adding further fuel to the fire, is the lack of any warning signs or flashing red lights, alerting the motorist that he is approaching the campus. Since the campus is located on both sides of the highway, it makes crossing a necessary evil.

According to the report on total student enrollment from Chester D. Shuman, director of admissions and records at the college, 3,249 students attend college with an additional 1,360 high school vocational students. And according to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak, an average of two students are struck while crossing West Third St. each year.

We of the SPOTLIGHT don't feel it is fair for these students to take their lives into their own hands while crossing the "fast lane."

Crossing guards are not the answer to the problem.

What we ask is that City Council moves toward an action that will not only prevent accidents, but generally save an occasional life, also.

One way of going about a logical solution to the problem is to suggest that PennDOT install speed reduction warning signs between the 900 and 1100 blocks of West Third St. This would then encompass the extremely hazardous territory of the campus itself.

Until this is done, remember to look both ways and pray.

McNally gives aid to students

Students are encouraged to seek resolution to their problems and complaints. Thomas M. McNally, student ombudsman, explained his office is available to assist students who are unable to get results through other means or who are unsure about which individual to see in seeking an answer.

McNally stated most problems can be solved by discussing the problem with the instructor involved. If this channel is unsuccessful, the student is advised to see his academic advisor.

If the student remains dissatisfied, his division director should be consulted. The student may arrange to see the dean of instruction if not content with the results of the

previous meetings.

After all these steps have been taken and the student's complaint remains unanswered, he is encouraged to contact the office of the ombudsman in Room 205, Klump Academic Center. The ombudsman is authorized to investigate problems and maintains a direct line to the office of the college president.

Students are advised to follow the above procedure where possible, but are encouraged to consult the ombudsman if assistance is needed in solving any complaint in policy, regulation or procedures problems or concerns in non-teaching matters as well.

FROM MY DESK

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

Jaye P. Morgan would certainly "gang" Vern Deatrich's article appearing in the last issue of the Spotlight. I love to watch The Gong Show whenever I can. Chuck Barris is a great MC and he knows his "stuff".

The show must certainly be popular or they'd never have any new and unusual acts.

It's true that more serious acts have been shown lately, but what's wrong with good entertainment? It's better to see new

and interesting entertainment than to watch the usual hum-drum shows each day.

As for Jaye P. Morgan's language: well, we have all heard it at sometime or other. The kleebs add a little spice to the show. Better yet, maybe they should just broadcast her remarks. That might satisfy some of The Gong Show haters.

Shakespeare said, "...all the world is a stage." Maybe The Gong Show is stressing this point by presenting the world with a stage for all who wish to show their talents. Sorry, Deatrich...You're gonged!

Whadd'ya say?

Do you think Pennsylvania should have a mandatory death penalty for people found guilty of killing a law enforcement official?

Photos and interviews by
Art Zedina and Scott Gitcheil

Penny J. Ferris, a general studies student from Jersey Shore: "Yes I think they should ... and also for people that murder people other than policemen."



Penny J. Ferris

James A. Pownan, a general studies student from Millville: "I feel that anyone killing a policeman should be sentenced to the death penalty."



James A. Pownan



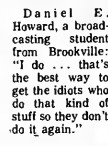
Edward R. Guthrie

Edward R. Guthrie, a broadcasting student from Elkland: "Capital punishment should be for someone who kills a policeman because a policeman is out to protect the people."



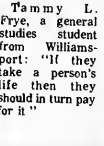
Mary Ann McNamee

Mary Ann McNamee, a computer science student from Williamsport: "Yeah ... if they can do it to the cop then they can get it back."



Daniel E. Howard

Daniel E. Howard, a broadcasting student from Brookville: "I do ... that's the best way to get the idiots who do that kind of stuff so they don't do it again."



Tammy L. Frye

Tammy L. Frye, a general studies student from Williamsport: "If they take a person's life then they should in turn pay for it."



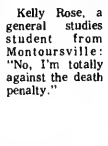
Carol A. Hutchison

Carol A. Hutchison, a general studies student from Danville: "Yeah, I think they should. If they kill a policeman or a government official I think it's important."



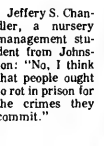
Vontella I. Allen

Vontella I. Allen, a general studies student from Williamsport: "Yeah if they kill an official then they should pay for the crime."



Kelly Rose

Kelly Rose, a general studies student from Montoursville: "No, I'm totally against the death penalty."



Jeffery S. Chandler

Jeffery S. Chandler, a nursing management student from Johnston: "No, I think that people ought to rot in prison for the crimes they commit."

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Interclub Elections held

By Patrick Carlin
Staff Writer

Representatives of the college's 22 clubs held elections at the Interclub Council Meeting on Sept. 13. Council Advisor Frank J. Bowes presided as Bob Bingham was elected president unanimously by the nearly 30 who attended. Also elected were Al Kaufman, vice president and treasurer, and Karen Hilday, secretary.

It was pointed out by President Bingham that club members present their ideas for activities to their representatives. Activity cards are

available to each member for this purpose. Also, the card assures the member of receiving credit for the idea. If your club does not yet have these cards they may be obtained in Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

President Bingham announced that he is supervising the Leadership Conference scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 7-9. Information can be found in the Sept. 13 issue of SPOTLIGHT or from President Bingham in Room 4 in the Klump Academic Center. His office hours are Mondays from 1-4 pm and Fridays from 8-moon.

Lab hours established for individual instruction

The following hours have been established for the English and Math Labs, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator of developmental studies.

The hours are as follows:
English
Diana Prantz, lab supervisor, (primarily assists with English but can tutor math), Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Kim Crain, English tutor, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Sally Weitzel, English tutor, Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Susan Benjamin, English tutor, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon.

Math
Pat Allison, math tutor (assistance in all math), Monday, 11 a.m. to noon and 5 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m.; and Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Mark Cunningham, math tutor (assistance in all math), Monday, 11 a.m. to noon and 5 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 to noon, and Thursday noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Katherine McCargo Kephart, math tutor (assistance through Math 104), Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

Kim Konyar, math tutor (assistance through Math 104), Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Craig Seasholtz, math tutor (assistance through Math 104), Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Jeff Snyder, math tutor (assistance in all math), Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3 to 4 p.m.

Cheering tryouts

Tryouts for cheering will be held Oct. 4 in the Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m. An entire squad is needed.

We know we promised . . .

We know we promised a story on the Bardo Gym. But, due to lack of space, it will not appear until the next issue of the SPOTLIGHT.

The Editors

The Republican Party was founded in the year 1854. The first presidential candidate of the Republican Party was John Charles Fremont.

Texas Instrument

Calculators

SR 51-II . . \$59.95

SR 40 . . . \$29.95

the stereo house

43 West Third Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

Golf team draws loss

The golf team's record dropped to 0-3-1 as it was defeated by Bucks County Community College by the score of 10½ to 7½. Low man for the team was Jeff Dugan with a round of 77.

One of the problems the team has, according to Thomas E. Vargo, coordinator of physical education, is that the team's number-one man has been unable to play because of a work commitment.

The team lost its first match at home against Northampton Community College, 11 to 7. WACC's low man was Jeff Dugan

with a round of 80.

The second match was a tie with Luzerne Community College, 9 to 9. Goss was the low man for the Cougars with an 87.

The Wildcat team was swamped by Montgomery Community College, 16½ to 1½, in its third match. Ray Nelson was low for WACC with a round of 81.

Brown Library film features ocean topics

Tomorrow the James V. Brown Library will take viewers to the South Pacific and below the Mediterranean Sea with their "Films Sandwiched-In" program.

Beginning at 12:10 p.m. in the Community Room, "The World of Cousteau" will feature a film about the record of events in the lives of six acquaintances who pioneered an "inner space" expedition below the surface of the Mediterranean for 27 days.

The travel film, "The South Pacific" includes a tour of the islands featuring scenic attractions and different peoples of the area.

Lunch may be brought. Beverages will be served.

Oliver Ellesworth was the second chief justice of the United States Supreme Court and was appointed by George Washington.

Michael Vellines, math tutor (assistance through Math 103), Monday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

June Volmer, math tutor (assistance in all math), Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8 to 9 a.m.

Jeff Warner, math tutor (assistance in all math), Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 5 to 5:30 p.m.; and Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

David Reichelderfer, business tutor (primary assistance in accounting), Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Intramural football standings

4:15 DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Bulldogs	4	0
Star Warriors	3	1
Bad News Bears	2	1
Warriors	2	2
Halpin's Heroes	1	3
Jody's	1	4
G.D.I.'s	0	4

5:15 DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Cream Ale	5	0
Larue's Jacks	4	0
War College	2	2
J-operators	2	2
Strikers	1	3
Log Cutters	1	3
Paulinis	0	4



Center City Sport

TEAM WEAR — GREEN LETTERING

GROUP JACKETS

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Williamsport, PA 17701
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Hoyer's Photo Supply

'Everything Photographic'

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VERY IMPORTANT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING!

All Activity Advisors and Persons Interested in Becoming Activity Advisors

Thursday, Sept. 29

3 P.M.

Klump Auditorium

Organizational meeting:
Activities Needed for Existing
Activities and for Activities
Which Are As Yet Unorganized.

Ideas on
New Activities Welcome!
Advisors Needed for Photography, Women's Activity, International Association, Frisbee Club . . . and Others.

The WHO'S INN Restaurant

Room and Board
for College Students

955 W. Fourth St.

326-9754

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HORSE SENSE

By Chuck Tooley



Board acts on pay raises

(Continued from Page 1)

to assistant professor. Two new courses were approved. The first, Value Clarification and Decision Making, is designed to enhance a student's self-understanding, as well as to provide a "skills" orientation toward coping with life problems. The course attempts to show students that a "life plan" is complete only when one considers all aspects of the human condition as important. The second, Career Exploration, will help the student explore the world as it relates to their values, interests, and abilities. The course will also help the student make career decisions. Both courses are one credit and will be taught by Career Development Center counselors.

College adds Cryder to security personnel

If you pride yourself on being familiar with the many faces of the personnel at the Williamsport Area Community College, then you may find yourself in for a new face and name. According to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer, Cecil C. Cryder of Muncy, Pa., has recently been hired as a full time security officer. His duties will remain much the same as the other officers.

The Democratic Party was founded in the year 1828. The first Democratic Presidential candidate was Andrew Jackson.

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In other business one board: awarded a contract to Montour Auto Service Company for a new boiler in the Aviation Building. —rejected bids for hard surfacing the parking lots due to the high cost. —approved the Dental Hygiene Program to begin in January. —agreed to have the Penske Corporation establish a financial support program for two second-year diesel mechanic students. They will offer two \$600 forgiveness loans that need not be repaid if the recipient completes one year of employment with them. Students will be selected on their grades, willingness to work, interest, competency, management potential, responsibility, contribution to college, and recommendations of faculty. Notification of award will be made by Oct. 1.

Artists' series begins Sunday

James E. Logue, associate professor of English, has announced the season opening of the Artists' Series with "A Night of Horror," Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheater. He said "A Night of Horror" is the first of four programs planned by the Artists' Series. Logue is coordinator for the programs. The evening will feature Raymond T. McNally, who is considered an authority on Dracula, vampires, and real life monsters. Dr. McNally has appeared with Vincent Price on "The Horror Hall of Fame," an ABC special.

In 1967, McNally was one of a party of men who discovered the remains of Castle Dracula in Transylvania. As a Transylvanian was a fan of vampire and monster movies. Since then he has published a book, "A Clutch of Vampires," and has won an award from the Count Dracula Society.

Logue said "A Night of Horror" ties in with Dr. Peter Dumanis' Masters of Horror course. "There will be plenty of blood and terror," Mr. Logue commented. Transfer day scheduled Susan Halberstadt, career development specialist, reported a transfer day will be held at the college Thursday, Oct. 13. Area college representatives will be on hand between noon and 5 p.m. to provide transfer information to interested students.

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact THE SPOTLIGHT Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Three more teams are needed for IM Bowling. Pick up roster and rules at IM Bulletin Board, Bardo Gym. Roster deadline was Sept. 23. Roll-off for averages is Sept. 29, 4 p.m. IM Football, check IM Bulletin Board for scheduling. Field hockey players needed. Practice 4 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. See Donna Miller, Bardo Gym. Open gym, weekly schedule posted on IM Bulletin Board. ID cards needed for use of equipment.

SA meeting, today, Room 204, KAC, 4 p.m. Hobby night, tonight, 7:30 in the Lair. Educational Film Series: Futures Unlimited, Future Limited and Engineer... The Challenge of the Future, KAC Auditorium, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Free. Movie: Something of Value, KAC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., nominal admission.

Dance, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, music provided by Killer Sound Systems, tapes played continuously through 30 to 45 makers, in the Lair, 8-11 p.m. tomorrow. Admission \$1 with ID, and \$1.50 without.

Questionnaires sent for student opinion

"Three hundred and one students attend WACC from Potter, Bradford, Tioga, and Sullivan counties," according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president. The college has employed Dwight Stewart Associates, along with Mansfield State College, to study the idea of making programs more accessible to these students. Questionnaires will be sent out for students from these counties to get their opinions on commuting to off-campus classes.

Dr. Feddersen is also trying to organize a

task force committee involving faculty, administrators and students. It will be a decision-making committee to examine the best process for involving people in major decisions and to see "what type structure best suits the needs." The president is forming a task force for energy conservation around the college. This would save costs on tuition and budget balancing.

Dromedary: the one-humped camel of Arabia and northern Africa.

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SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 4 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 2 PAGES OCT. 4, 1972

Full moon doubles police troubles

Editor's Note: In the Sept. 13 issue of SPOTLIGHT we published a story containing facts about the full moon. The following story is an account of what actually takes place at the Williamsport Police Department on evenings when the moon is full.

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's full moon beamed out its brilliant, glowing light and bounced its beams off tree leaves that were just starting to turn to their beautiful autumn colors.

This, indeed, was a picturesque setting. But the men of the Williamsport Police Department hardly had time to take a good look at this eye appealing gift from Mother Nature.

"The period of a full moon—or period of 'gravitational pull', as it is called in the Police Squad Room at city building—is the busiest time of the month for the local police department.

"When the moon is full, our calls increase to almost double," said Police Dispatcher Richard Grove.

Last Tuesday started out in a peculiar manner, according to Grove. He said the department investigated four burglaries between 4 and 7 p.m. "It's highly unusual for burglaries to be committed during daylight hours," he added.

As the night progressed, Grove's switchboard lights began to blink as calls started to pour in. Most of the calls were of a minor nature, but still worthy of being investigated by uniformed officers.

For the most part, malicious mischief complaints dominated the night's investigations. The uniformed officers were called several times to various locations to investigate reports that kids were throwing corn and tomatoes at houses.

After investigating one such incident, two officers responded to a call in the area of Fifth Avenue. Upon their arrival, the officers reported a fight in progress.

After breaking up the fight, the officers took several of the youths who were involved to the Williamsport Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. This incident also resulted in the arrest of one person. The man was charged with three counts of

disorderly conduct and one count of public drunkenness.

"One can tell the moon is full by the types of calls that are starting to come in," said Grove as he turned his chair from the switchboard to one of the typewriters.

Just as he started typing one of the many reports of the evening's activities, an officer in a patrol car radioed in a license number for Grove to run through the computer.

In a matter of seconds, the CLEAN (Commonwealth Law Enforcement Assistance Network) computer provided Grove with the necessary data on the license. Grove then transmitted the information to the officer who requested it.

Just as Grove began working on his reports for the second time, the switchboard lit up again. This time, however, the caller said there was a man with a gun out in the street.

Grove immediately dispatched two cars to the scene.

About 15 minutes passed when the officers assigned to the call radioed in and reported that the call was erroneous. The officers reported that there was a disturbance, but there was no man with a gun.

"Yep, there sure is a full moon tonight," Grove said as he started typing his reports for the third time.



Women plan craft fair

WACC Women will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, Oct. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Lair.

A variety of crafts, including Christmas ornaments, macramé and pottery will be for sale, according to Donna C. Nibert, club president.

Hot dogs, sauerkraut, soft drinks and home-baked goods will also be sold.

Fair proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. According to Mrs. Nibert, each spring the club presents a scholarship to a first-year female student who plans to return.

The fair is open to students, faculty and anyone who wants to enter their crafts. Entrants may keep their profits.

Students can reserve a table for two dollars. The reservation fee for other entrants is four dollars.

Those interested should contact Jan Newell (329-2243) or Mrs. Nibert (435-0029) by Thursday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Nibert said, "If we have room Saturday . . . we would give them (people without reservations) a table."

Director spends two days studying college

Dr. David S. Bushnell, director of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the American Vocational Association Joint Study, spent two days in September at the college.

Dr. Bushnell studied the various articulation efforts used in community colleges across the nation.

WACC is one of 22 community colleges being studied across the nation in this program. The joint study by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the American Vocational Association is being made with support from the United States Office of Education.

The study will document and promote cooperative working relationships among institutions offering postsecondary non-baccalaureate vocational and occupational education at the local level.

It is designed to concentrate on and report the findings from a nationwide survey to pinpoint those policies and administrative practices that facilitate or impede cooperation among community

colleges, post-secondary area vocational schools, and other institutions and agencies.

Dr. Bushnell, during his two-day visit to the college, met with various administrative staff members as well as students and faculty of the college.

Dr. William Homiak, special assistant to the president, stated that WACC was selected as one of the 22 community colleges in the nation's 1200 community college system because of its uniqueness and because of the wide variety of vocational and occupational education programs it offers.

The findings and recommendations of the study will be disseminated through a series of regional conferences, reports and articles, and a national conference, he said.

Montage meeting today

A Montage meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center, Room 4. All persons interested in joining the Montage staff may attend

SGA lists office hours

Office hours for Student Government Association officers have been made public by Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

The hours are:
Airgood: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 12-1 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 12-1 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and Friday 12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Bob A. Musheno, vice president: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-9 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 8-9 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 3-5 p.m.

Clare A. Noldy, treasurer: Monday, 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:30-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 12:30-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.; Friday by appointment only.

Alfred S. Kaufman, parliamentarian: Monday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-2 p.m.; Friday by appointment only.

Karen Kiessling, secretary: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.; and Friday, 4-5 p.m.

Whadd'ya say?

Photos and Interviews by
Art Zedina and Scott Gilchrist

Do you think the family unit is diminishing?



Susan J. Greenaway as much as they used to."

Susan J. Greenaway, a secretarial science student from Jersey Shore: "Yeah, families don't seem to be as close as what they used to be... kids are getting to go out more and don't stay home

Tony Dranginis, a plumbing student from Pottsville: "I don't think so... it all depends how you're brought up."



Anthony Dranginis



Linda J. Sindlinger

Linda J. Sindlinger, a graphic arts student from Liberty: "Yes I do. I just think they're getting away from it..."

Stephen A. Novello, a computer operator student from South Williamsport: "Yes, definitely. Now that times are better, families just don't seem to stick together like they used to. In harder times they had to stick together..."



Stephen A. Novello



Stephen S. Kelchner

Steven S. Kelchner, a drafting student from Williamsport: "Yes, absolutely. Families aren't sticking together the way they used to, because you find more people running away from home."

Randy S. Renard, an electronics student from Selinsgrove: "Yeah, I do. Parents aren't raising their kids right; they let them get away with too much."



Randolph S. Renard



Barbara A. Furtado

Barbara A. Furtado, a general studies student from Montoursville: "I don't feel that families are close enough together anymore; they don't do things together."

E. Joseph Parson, an auto mechanics student from Harrisburg: "No, people are still with their families."



E. Joseph Parson



Fran Levenduski

Fran Levenduski, a business management student from St. Mary's: "The family is basically together and it will always be that way."

Eugene E. Crawford, an electrical construction student from Muncy: "Yes. Family members are more independent and don't rely on each other..."



Eugene E. Crawford

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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FIRE DRILL

USE



Signs like this one are located in every room in the Klump Academic Center. In case of fire, follow the arrows to the indicated exit.

Fire hazards noted

Since next week is Fire Prevention Week, it seems like the best time to alert people to the hazards of panicking during a fire.

Too many people become hysterical and lessen their chances of survival. They must realize the more control they have over themselves, the safer they are.

If a fire should breakout in school, students and faculty should calmly walk down the nearest stairs and out the closest exit.

Don't run and try to save a new book or coat. Time may not permit it.

Don't push or shove; you'll get out of the building fast enough.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT. Any opinion expressed in this column may or may not be the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Nancy Carlin
Staff Writer

In response to the Signals Needed editorial in the last SPOTLIGHT: I, too, agree that some solution is needed. But, the students must do their share to help this problem of crossing the street.

For instance: take perhaps ten minutes of spare time between classes and take a seat outside the Klump Academic Center. Some of the sights may disgust you. I know they do me.

Some students are just playing games. They seem to be daring the cars to hit them. Others stand in the middle of the street and the vehicle operators don't know whether to stop or go. Yet, the students are always placing the blame on the motorists.

From the time we were old enough to understand what cars were all about, we were taught where and when to cross the street.

I think that a part of this problem may be solved if some of the students grow up a bit and remember what they learned.

They just might realize that they might have a small part in creating this problem themselves. Also, the blame does not always lie with someone else.

By Michele Klein
Staff Writer

Our weekly vigil of grocery shopping was interrupted one Tuesday evening. As we approached the store, we noticed a number of police cars and an ambulance in the parking lot.

Three young men were covered with red splashes.

I myself, having an extremely weak stomach, felt a bit woozy. Pale-faced, I turned to my husband and requested that we wait until another "not so busy" night for our shopping spree.

But he bravely led me through the doors, explaining it was just a light and an ambulance was present.

I swallowed hard, grabbed a shopping cart and hastily filled it up.

One aisle was blocked off; there were people guarding each entry. I thought I was going to be sick. I looked at my husband.

We quickly passed the aisle. But for some unknown reason, we both glanced past the group of people.

A smile enveloped my husband and a few chuckles escaped. My face turned hot as I forced a smile.

Dozens of broken spaghetti sauce and ketchup jars were scattered throughout the aisle.

No blood, only sauce.

SPOTLIGHT INTRODUCES CLASSIFIEDS

See Page 7, this issue, for classified advertising categories

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

To the editor:

The cartoon on page two of the Sept. 27, 1977 edition of your paper was interesting. I am assuming that there will be another President Carter in the future of our nation.

The term "employment" may be regulated into oblivion sometime, but, for the present, women and men still derive satisfaction and fulfillment from work. The job market is extremely competitive. Persons who have marketable skills which can be acquired at WACC will have a decided advantage.

Skills are not enough though, as one must sell those skills and herself or himself as a person who can make a

contribution to an employer's organization.

Career planning and implementation are active processes and require an active involvement by the person. If you do not know where you are going and want some assistance in the search, come to the Career Development Center in Room 210, Klump Academic Center. If you have skills but do not know how to market them, see Mr. Bowes, director of placement in Room 207, Klump Academic Center. Employment is not extinct!

Lawrence W. Emery Jr.
Director,
Career Development Center

Intramural football standings

4:15 DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Bullfrogs+	5	0
Star Warriors	4	1
Warriors	3	2
Bad News Bears	3	2
Halpin's Heros	2	3
Jody's	1	5
G.D.I.'s	0	6

5:15 DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Larue's Jacks+	6	0
Cream Ales+	5	1
War College	3	2
J-Operators	3	2
Log Cutters	1	4
Strakers	1	5
Paolinis	0	5

+ in playoffs

Faculty member is canoe champ

Richard Rankinen, an instructor in Forest Technology is the new national champion in one-man canoe racing.

Receiving a gold medal and a silver trophy from the United States Canoe Association, Rankinen was one of 62 men who competed in the "flat water" canoe races in Owego, N.Y., in late August.

With a winning time of one hour and 56 minutes for a 16-mile race, Rankinen said that this was the second time he'd ever raced by himself.

Competing in mostly two-man racing since 1969, he and Norman Ludwig of Jersey Shore, took fifth place in that event in Owego.

Hockey team takes two losses

The women's field hockey team bowed to Montgomery County Community College 11 to 1 for an opening day loss. The game, played Tuesday, September 20, was at home. The lone goal for the college was scored by Robin Walker.

In the team's second game the National Junior College Champions, Bucks County Community College, defeated the Wildcats 7 to 0. All goals were scored in the first half.

Coach Donna R. Miller said that the reason for the team's slow start is that the other college teams have players who have gained experience by playing field hockey during their high school days.

The first Democratic Presidential candidate was Andrew Jackson

Plans are being made for renovation of the Bardo Gym, located on West Third Street

Bardo Gym was used by both the Williamsport High School and WACC until 1972.

Gym renovation proposed

By Dave Osti
Staff Writer

The Bardo Gymnasium was formerly part of the Williamsport High School. According to Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president, the school was built in 1937 through a WPA (Works Progress Administration) project under the Roosevelt administration. The WPA project is similar to the SETA program where unemployed people are hired by various government agencies.

In 1965, Williamsport developed a Community College. Formerly it was called Williamsport Technical Institute. The Klump Academic Center and gym were used by both the Community College and the high school. The high school students used the gym and the KAC in the day while the college used it at night.

In January 1971, the new Williamsport High School opened. WACC bought the gym, Klump Academic Center, Unit 6, and the three machine shops along Susquehanna Street for approximately 2.2 million dollars.

During the first years of WACC there were three deans. They were Lewis Bardo, dean of Applied Arts and Science; Dr. C. Hershel Jones, dean of Liberal Arts and Science, and Dr. William Homisak, dean of Continued Education. Dean Bardo died of a heart attack in November 1967. James Bressler replaced him. Because of Bardo's leadership and his contribution to education, they named the gym after him.

There are no plans for a new gym, but according to Thomas E. Vargo, coordinator of physical education, the board of trustees have a "reconditioning plan." It

includes new roof repairs, and a better heating and lighting system. According to Vargo, to build a gym would be too costly. So, instead of building a gym, money will be put into the old one.

The Bardo Gymnasium is modernly equipped. Upstairs basketball courts and volleyball nets are available. The weight room, downstairs, is equipped with a universal weight machine and boxing bag.

The offices located in the gymnasium are: Harry C. Specht, coach of golf and tennis; Donna R. Miller, instructor of field hockey, and gym instructor; Thomas G. Gray, coordinator of intramural sports; William Moore, basketball coach, and Max Wasson, wrestling coach. In addition, there are two part-time gym teachers: Dave Housenicht for boys' gym and Sue Hetrick for girls' gym.

'Beauty' contest participants judged

By Vern Deatrlich
Staff Writer

A beauty contest in Williamsport? Hardly, but Roosevelt Junior High School was the scene on Sept. 17 of the Mr. Central Pa. and Mr. Eastern U.S. competition.

Unlike the Miss America contest the judges were concerned only with the muscles of the men and how well they could manipulate these muscles through certain moves.

Also different from the Miss America Pageant is the panel of judges. It was made up of five men that resembled Sherman tanks, no women. Faith in these judges was tough to muster after one of the judges asked the MC in the beginning of the competition how to keep score.

It was a typical Williamsport audience, sparse. The majority of the crowd was made up of the weaker sex (I can say that with no guilt after watching these Goliaths run through their routines) who usually sat in pairs and huddled together as each contestant appeared on the stage.

The competitors came out in groups of three. The first group was the short class,

Cross country 1-1

The college's cross country squad evened its record to 1-1 with a 24 to 31 win over Delaware Community College on Saturday, Oct. 1 at home.

The m's fastest time was by WACC's John D. Copenhaver with a 27 minute, 35 second run. Second place was captured by Chris Simonetti of WACC.

Coach Dave Housenicht is optimistic about the team stating that "we'll capture the conference title this year."

The team lost its first meet by one point to Bucks County Community College

followed by the mediums and the tall. The three men in each class came out together and were told to go through some basic poses. The names of these poses was not given, the MC simply told the men to "show your biceps," "show your calves," "give us your back spread" and so on.

After going offstage the three would come back out one-by-one and go through

Montoursville man wins title

Winners of the competition were, Ed Munn, 23, of Montoursville, Mr. Central Pennsylvania; and Ken Passariello, 29, of Orange, Conn., Mr. Eastern America.

Munn's measurements were: chest, 44½ inches; arms, 16½ inches; waist, 31 inches; thighs, 24½ inches and calves, 16½ inches. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 185.

Passariello's measurements were: chest, 48 inches; arms, 16½ inches; waist, 27 inches; thighs, 24 inches and calves, 17 inches. He is 5 feet, 4 inches and weighs 155.

Rollerskating party slated for Thursday

A rollerskating party sponsored by the Interclub Council is scheduled for Thursday at Skateland USA on Route 15 North. Admission is free with student ID, 50 cents for guests. The party will roll from 8 to 11 p.m.

Skateland USA is located just beyond the Zippy Market on Route 15, Hepburnville

The Democratic Party was founded in the year 1828.

their routines. The routines involved stretches and contortions that made the contestants' bodies look like mountain ranges as seen from a plane. After this the judges' scores would be tallied and a winner in each class chosen.



It's "up, up, and away" during an intramural football game. A desperate attempt for the long score.

THE SPOTLIGHT REVIEWS

Soap bubbles while it gets a washing from staff

By Michelle L. Klein
Staff Writer

Parental discretion is advised before consuming...

Soap should be put back in the washing machine in my opinion.

This take-off on soap operas is just as it was meant to be: a mockery of the ever-famous daytime serials.

The story unravels the complicated lives of two families: the lavishly rich Tates and the not-so-prosperous Campbells.

More than Tennis
As one might expect, Mr. Tate is having an affair with his secretary and the "Missus" is doing more than playing tennis with her instructor. Their children suffer from many ailments—one of which is the adolescent's most dreaded enemy, a "zit."

Grandpa Tate is suffering from a wartime trauma which explains his utterly ridiculous action.

One of the more polished characters in the show is Benson, the Tate's cook who is obviously trying to overdo the Mister with cholesterol.

On the other side of the fence are the Campbells. The Mister is important because he killed his wife's first husband. Their two sons (from her previous marriage, of course) are more than your run-of-the-mill sons. One is a "fruit" and the other is an active member of the Mafia.

Hit the Dirt!

One of the few enlightening moments of the half-hour vigil was when Benson, standing behind shell-shocked Grandpa Tate, imitated the sound of a bomb falling from an airplane. Just as it's about to explode Grandpa dives underneath the dining room table—thus receiving a few, almost earned, chuckles.

So, if adultery, homosexuality, homicide and impotency turn you on, then you should turn on Soap.

Tabitha lacks appeal

By Terry Bang
Staff Writer

Tabitha is not bewitching. Lisa Hartman portrays Tabitha, the daughter of Samantha, from Bewitched. Tabitha has grown up and has inherited the gift of witchcraft.

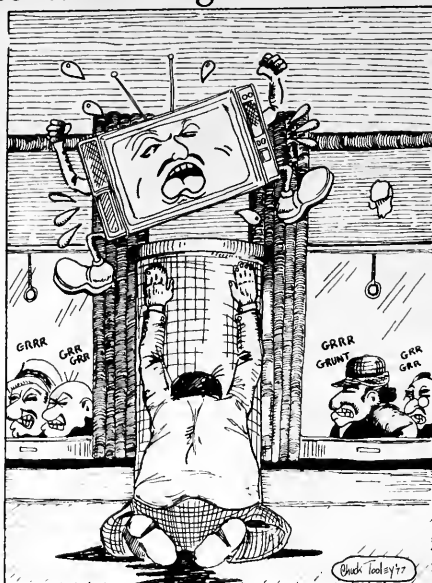
The show—which was premier—telecast Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m., on ABC-TV turned out to be worse than I had expected.

The setting is a television station where Tabitha and her mortal brother, Adam, work. The show is centered around strange situations in which Tabitha finds herself while working on assignments.

Some of the characters are Dr. Bombay, who was also in Bewitched; a liberated aunt who uses her powers to find men, and a goofy guy, Paul, who also works with Tabitha and Adam.

Although there may be one or two worthwhile lines in the entire half hour, the rest is very dry.

Teenager to father while watching football game on TV: Was Moai your number one draft choice, Dad?



Rafferty is just ordinary

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

With the emphasis on non-violence this season, the networks have to rely heavily on family type shows. So it is little wonder that CBS fell back on an old staple—the medical show.

Last year there were no shows of this type on the air, except for reruns of Marcus Welby, M.D. Rafferty is CBS's attempt at reviving the hospital ear-jerker. But the show only proves to be just another glorified soap opera.

Patrick McGowan portrays Dr. Sidney Rafferty, a tough, no-nonsense physician who works at a large metropolitan hospital. His former occupation as an

Army doctor gives him his gutsy reputation.

Really concerned

He is more than just a doctor. However, he is genuinely concerned about every one of his patients and often becomes involved

now, is also common of this kind of program.

Just a rehabs

The story lines dealt with a promising athlete's refusal to donate a kidney to a dying girl and a mother who abandoned her children. It sounds like an episode of Love of Life.

Actually, Rafferty did not move me one way or the other. It was just a rehabs of past doctor shows.

It seems that CBS, realizing their lack of unique programming, relied on a tried-and-true formula. But to me, Rafferty has been too tried already and doesn't seem to be too true—more like unreal.

in their personal lives. Sound familiar?

I'm beginning to wonder if there is one set of scripts for shows of this type. It seems the only thing different is the actors who play the doctors.

The particular show I watched involved two separate story lines in the same program, which, as everyone knows by

'Lou Grant' files suit

LOS ANGELES—Actor Ed Asner says he was duped into working on a television special for nominal pay on the belief that proceeds were earmarked for charity. He's asking for some more money—more than \$121,000 more.

Asner claims in a lawsuit that he accepted a unit sale of \$1,000 to appear as a magician in the CBS show "Circus of the Stars" after being led to believe the show would benefit the Motion Picture and Television Fund and a French charity.

The 51-year-old actor, who plays a gruff newspaper editor on the weekly TV series, "Lou Grant," says his normal fee would have been \$15,000 plus \$7,500 in residuals when the show was aired again last year. He is asking for \$21,500 in back pay, plus \$100,000 in punitive damages.

The executive director of the Motion Picture Fund, Jack Staggs, says his

Asner's suit, alleging fraud and invasion of privacy, was filed against the Television Choice Awards Inc. executive producer Robert Stivers and Procter and Gamble, the sole sponsor of the event.

Stivers' attorney declined comment except to say, "It was a charity event. There was money contributed to charity as a result of it."

charity withdrew its connection with the program before its first telecast Jan. 10. He says no proceeds were ever given to the fund, which supports a hospital for retired, indigent actors.

By Leo Murray
Staff Writer

To Soap or not to Soap.

Due to constant requests by pressure groups, the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) probably asked itself this question numerous times during the weeks preceding the scheduled broadcasts of the year's most talked about new show, Soap.

Well, as you might already know, Soap debuted with a prime-time TV on Tuesday evenings and, in my opinion, made a splashing success.

The show, aired at 9:30, pokes fun at various situations which can be found almost everyday on shows such as All My Children, Ryan's Hope, and Days of Our Lives.

I was elated to see that ABC aired the show rather than to knuckle under to the whims of pressure groups who think they speak for the entire population. ABC no doubt had it in mind to sample John Q. Public's reactions before Soap was scrubbed.

Taking into consideration that some topics dealt with on the show may not suit all family members, I wholeheartedly recommend the show for 16-year-olds and up.

However, if your 10-year-old catches a glimpse of this controversial show, please remember you have the right to wash his mouth out with soap.

Lucan is not series-worthy

By David B. Brown
Staff Writer

Last season, ABC premiered a made-for-TV movie called Lucan. The movie was an exceptional portrait of what a young man's life might be like had he spent his childhood living with a werewolf.

ABC, like the other major networks, never likes to let a good thing drop, so they made a regular show out of Lucan. If what happened to the first show is any indication of what the rest of the season of Lucan will be like, maybe ABC should have dropped it.

The original movie possessed all the qualities that an adventure story should have—violence, romance, intrigue, etc. The new show, which premiered Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m., unfortunately had only romance.

It's drab!

It appears that with all the cries of too much violence on TV, ABC has tried to tone it down. Toned it down? They turned it off.

An adventure story without a single bone-crushing punch or kick is very... drab!

The appeal of last season's movie was that the ferocity of a wolf was combined with the feelings of a wolf... how a wolf would act in a given situation. The new show had only the feelings or philosophy.

So much for plot

The advertisement for the season opener announced that Lucan, Kevin Brophy, would be protecting a beautiful gymnast, Stephanie Zimbalist, from kidnappers. As all heroes do, Lucan did Well, so much for the plot.

Kevin Brophy delivered the philosophy of a wolf very convincingly. But how philosophical can a wolf get?

If the show doesn't last, don't blame the actors. They only have so much to work with.

If the network does not spice up this series, it will be the viewers who will be howling!

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Kreig blitzes Spiderman

By Gail Kreig
Staff Writer

So I watched "The Amazing Spiderman" on Wednesday. Spiderman. One of those superhero things. Like Flash Gordon, Tarzan, Superman. Those kind.

The Green Hornet. Batman. Wonder Woman. Captain Marvel. Maybe even the F.B.I.

The story goes like this: Teenage genius and freelance news photographer Peter Parker is down in the laboratory, doing experiments with—zap!—radiation. Along comes a spider and gets in the radioactive gook. It starts to glow. It crawls over to Parker and bites his wrist.

Can do anything

Later, walking down an alley, the young scientist is nearly hit by a car. (He must have been near Klump.) Jumping into the nearest wall he discovers he can do anything a spider can—and better.

Soon after Parker comes up with his famous costume. He came up with the idea while being with his boss, J. Jonah Jameson, jaded editor and publisher of the Daily Bugle. Parker lays out what he thinks Spiderman is really like, costume, fantastic abilities, etc.

In the next scene he appears—as Spiderman now—in a bizarre outfit he designed to match his fantasy. He stands in front of the mirror, looking smug.

Beats 'em all

Then: off to fight crime. In a series of murky and melodramatic episodes Spiderman fights the leader of some unnamed cult, an army of zombie people and those Chinese dudes with bamboo sticks and blow torches.

Eventually, our hero beats them all and still has time to rescue the proverbial pretty girl from a high dive off a high bridge.

The end.

Now, ask me how I liked the show. Well, I wanted to like it. I usually go for such trash. If it's good. If you know what I mean. Very artsy, la-la.

"Spiderman" used to be among my favorite reading materials, but I must have missed something when I was taking notes on the TV show. Either that or else the plot was full of holes. A lot of things didn't make sense.

Was this a religious cult, or some kind of political social club?

What was the head honcho's name and what did he do when he wasn't hypnotizing people or robbing banks?

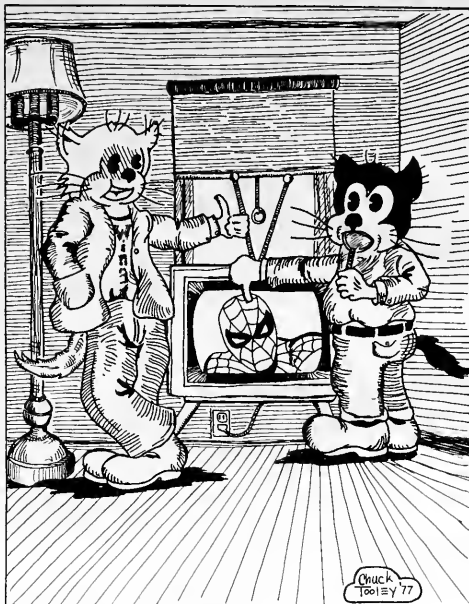
Just another job?

Where did "poverty stricken" Peter Parker get all the fancy lab equipment, or was doing radiation research just another of his part-time jobs?

It all boils down to this: There were too many loose ends left lying around. And too many clichés. You knew what was going to happen 10 minutes before it did, and that was the only consistent thing about it.

It wasn't exciting enough. The fight scenes looked like a bunch of sixth graders shoving each other in the lunch line.

It was dumb and formulated



Waltons have changed a lot

By Patricia A. Dooley

It looks as though the Walton clan will be around for at least another season, this being their eighth.

For anyone who hasn't seen the show since its younger days, it is quite a change. John-Boy has finally left Waltons' Mountain in pursuit of journalistic success. He now resides in New York City, where he is working on his second novel.

Expecting...and soon

Mary Ellen, who married last season, also is no longer at the homestead. She and her "young doctor" husband are expecting

a child—obviously very soon.

The other four children have grown considerably (about four inches). Their acting ability is a creoit to the show. All in all, the series is still a moving and well produced show.

Will survive

The Waltons will most likely survive without John-Boy, its former star.

One possible inconsistency: Earl Hammer, the show's writer and narrator, was supposedly the "real life" John-Boy.

If so, how was it possible for Hammer to keep a journal from Waltons' Mountain while living in New York?

Carter Country: Jimmy, look out

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

ABC's Carter Country couldn't get a flash of one tooth or even a lopsided grin from it's eminent namesake. But still, he should be ecstatic after the season premiere. He wasn't in it!

The show centers on the Carter Country police department. The flood of attempted humor focuses on the department's black sergeant, a former New York cop. The flood waters rise over his head while Jimmy Carter's smilin' dry in the humor-anneasy dinky.

The situation is stuffed with possibilities. A sharp Black New Yorker second in

command at Dixie's proudest police department located firmly on the President's home soil. What's the sense of the special twist to the plot if it's not utilized?

The nation's funny bone is anesthetized by the overdoes of common TV stereotypes. Everyone—except the show's writers—know that when a Black appears in a sit-com, he'll make known his preference or nonpreference for watermelon, fried chicken and pat dancing.

Networks break their promise of bringing us refreshing and humorous shows every September. They renege with as much glee as elected politicians.

Spiderman has split identity

By Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

Once again a comic book character has gone Hollywood and is trying to make it in television. This time it's Spiderman on NBC.

Spiderman is really Peter Parker, a freelance photographer and student, who is understandably having an identity problem. Even though he is Spiderman, Parker deserves the credit that the Web Slinger receives when he sends criminals up the river.

This emotional response is unique amongst the TV superheroes (Clark Kent never got mad at Superman) and is really quite refreshing.

During this summer of Star Wars escapism, the public is looking for more entertainment that is just that: entertainment.

No heavy thinking is required to understand the plots of Spiderman. There are no fancy business, no saving the world from a mad South American dictator, and no Spiderwoman, boy, or dog.

Spiderman is just concerned about stopping criminals from overtaking New York City and saving enough pictures to get through school.

He is as close to being an average person as a superhero can get.

Welcome back Kotter: again

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

Twin Sweatshops? Welcome Back, Kotter opened its new season at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15. Julie Gabe Kotter's wife, was only expecting one sweatshop, but ended up with two girls.

Welcome Back, Kotter is in its third season and has high ratings. Gabe Kotter stars as Gabe Kotter and gives the show something that even the sweatshops can't beat.

Horshack, Barbarino, Washington, and Epstein are all back this season. Barbarino and Washington found some nurse while waiting for the arrival of the new sweatshop. At the same time, Horshack and Epstein were riding around in a wheelchair.

The show is great family comedy and will probably be around for another season before viewers get bored with it.

COMEDY

Zadina says: 'Kiss off'

By Art Zadina
Staff Writer

Music can be one of man's highest pleasures, but when it transcends even the lowest standards of morality and good taste it ceases to be a pleasure.

One thing that can be said about Kiss' style of music is that it is unique.

Well, there is always one bad apple. How can anyone relate to a group that promotes alcoholism, sadism, masochism and devil worship?

Gene Simmons, who writes many of Kiss' songs, seems to receive much of his inspiration while on the john. On stage, Simmons is the lead vocal (the term is applied very loosely here), specializes in hawking blood at the audience, belching smoke and discharging 20 foot columns of flame.

He has been known to smash his guitar following a performance, but does not rival fellow guitarist Paul Stanley's record of 205 in one year.

What showmanship.

Locacatin is a crossospterygian fish thought to have been extinct since the Cretaceous period, but was found in 1958 off the coast of South Africa.

Sam Peckinpah's

THE WILD BUNCH

Unabridged... Ruthless... Intelligent

Directed by Sam Peckinpah, starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Warren Oates (1969). Ballet-like violence on the Texas-Mexican border in 1913 as a cynical band of outlaws takes on law, order, and the Mexican Army. Beautifully acted and a cinematic coup.

Coming Soon: Oct. 17, "Billy Liar," and Oct. 24, "Deliverance"

Monday (Oct. 10) 7:30 P.M.

Admission 25¢
Klump Auditorium

HORSE SENSE



By Chuck Tooley

SPOTLIGHT COMMENT

A football team makes prestige

By Stu Karschner

WACC is a good school. The classes aren't too big, and most of the teachers are easy to get along with.

All we need now is a football team. A football team would, in the first place, add prestige to the school's name. It would make the school better known around the

area, and would attract more students. It would instigate a stranger school spirit, and bring the students together.

Also, by getting the school's name into the area newspapers, it might make the area residents aware that we are a college, and not just somewhere to go to save money.

A football team would give the students a more competitive spirit, and in today's society that may be very important. The way today's general feeling seems to run, people just don't seem to care.

The college already has the football field. With just a little work, it would be ready to play on. Also, by playing day games, as most colleges do, it would cost nothing for lighting.

The only drawbacks would be buying the uniforms and hiring the coaches. The cost could be made up in a couple of years by the profits gained from the gate receipts.

The schedule wouldn't be too difficult to develop. If we couldn't find other community colleges with football teams, we could always play the four year colleges' junior varsity teams. These junior varsity teams are mostly first and second year students, which is what we here at WACC really are. By scheduling other area schools, the college could also save money on transportation.

Cheerleading practice scheduled tonight

Tonight at 7:30, cheerleading practice will be held in Burke Gym, according to Donna R. Miller, advisor.

All interested students are welcome. Prior experience is not required. Participants should be prepared to practice. A complete squad is needed, according to the advisor, because there are no returning cheerleaders.

Daughter born

Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions at the college, and his wife, the former Pamela G. Miller, are parents of a new daughter. The baby, Sarah Velsor Schuman, was born Sept. 15, at 7:21 p.m. in the Evangelical Community Hospital,

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First weekend jaunt taken by Outing Club

By T.E. Moncavage
Staff Writer

The first overnight trip of the college's Outing Club was taken over a weekend in September on the "Black Forest Trail" through some of the most beautiful, and scenic vistas of the state.

This same path was traversed two centuries ago by Indians of the five nations, The Iroquois Confederacy. Later, it was used by French Colonists.

The excursion was designed with loose file formations, sufficient breaks for rest, refreshments and regrouping.

Steve L. Hoover, of Harrisburg, a forestry student, described the competent and congenial attitude of the group.

The route of the 17-mile walk began with the crossing, by foot bridge, over the waters of Pine Creek. At a point about 15 miles north of Waterville, the trail begins a gradual rise and levels off at 2,000 feet. It was at this point the troop came upon four students from Lock Haven State College. The exchange was light and brief, with mutual good wishes.

They then moved along this ridge, enjoying the mild weather and fresh air. By late afternoon, the descent began. At the bottom of the gorge, a short distance from Pine Creek, camp was established. With plenty of light left, members explored the surrounding terrain. Cameras clicked. Trees and vegetation were identified. There was also swimming and fishing. A few members used the time to catch up on a little sleep.

Cooking was in full swing by sundown. Members constructed a fire place, and gathered wood.

Darkness set in around 8:30; there was no moon and the heavy fog confirmed the name, "Black Forest."

The gathering around the fire began to

Cinema Club elects officers

The Cinema Club has held an organizational meeting to elect officers for the 1977-78 season.

Elected were Marty Munnich of transportation technology, co-president; Adria Thompson of business management, co-president; Gene Rusatsky of construction equipment, vice president; Judi Campbell of general studies, treasurer; and Carol Hutchinson of general studies, secretary.

Dr. Peter Dumanis is faculty advisor. The Cinema Club selects films shown at WACC Monday nights. Anyone interested in Cinema Club should see Dr. Dumanis.

break up about 10. At midnight, the only sounds were those of the wind and the nocturnal creatures which inhabit the area.

Daybreak arrived and breakfast was prepared and served. The encampment was then restored to its natural state and preparations were made for the day's hike.

The first sprint of the second day's hike was a flat section that led to a blacktop road. On the opposite side of the road, the trail "got a little rough" but that "is what it's all about", said one hiker.

The steep incline activated, the hikers continued to more vistas, scenic wonder and beauty. The path vermiculated and circled back while dropping in altitude: Bringing the entourage back to the vehicles.

Among those who took part in the trek was Roger E. Davis, assistant professor of math, who is the club advisor.

And Mike F. O'Neill, a forestry technology major, who has had experience backpacking—but never on a mountainous trail—summed it up! "A really nice experience... good people."

Council establishes goals

A meeting of the Interclub Council was held last Thursday, at which time President Robert A. Bingham stated goals and objectives.

The Interclub Council is composed of presidents, vice presidents and representatives of all college clubs and organizations. Bingham wants to establish a working relationship among ICC members.

The meetings are centers of communication among college organizations that develop and interchange ideas for activities. They are also a means to present and deal with any problems related to club activities and administration.

Transfer hours changed

The hours scheduled for Transfer Day have been changed, according to Susan Halberstadt, career development specialist.

Scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, the hours are now 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Being blind is no handicap for Joe

By Dave Bown
and Candy Friends
Staff Writers

Most of us think nothing of walking to school, but to Joe it takes a little more concentration.

Being blind and using a cane, Joe perceives things we take for granted. He uses landmarks, such as trees, alleys, and the smoothness of the sidewalk to tell where he's going.

Joseph M. Bogwist is a first-year broadcasting student from Jeanesville. Blind at birth, Joe now is 23.

Joe decided on broadcasting because he likes people, loves music, and he's also interested in electronics.

An accident on July 27, 1976 prevented Joe from coming to WACC last year.

Falling in a strip mine, he broke an arm and leg and was unable to walk until October of last year.

Joe broke the same arm on June 27 this year while he was rollerskating. Joe says the 27th day of every month is bad luck for him.

Attending a public school from grades 7 through 12 was a help, Joe says. "By going to a public school, I was able to cope with the sighted world around me," he said.

In his spare time Joe plays guitar and operates a ham radio. Currently, he is taking a correspondence course for his general license for radio from the Hadley School for the Blind in Illinois. In addition, Joe is interested in following the weather and he's a "big 'Star Trek' fan."

To learn his way around, Joe takes a few times to travel the course. When he starts toward his destination, he can tell when he's made a wrong turn or passed it. He just starts back to his "screw-up point" and re-adjusts himself.

Asked if he ever considered getting a seeing eye dog, Joe replied, "never." However, he added, "I love animals."

The most embarrassing, but humorous, situation happened to Joe when he was with Jack, a friend. They had just finished eating at a restaurant and walked outside.

Paintings, prints and drawings are being exhibited by Elizabeth A. Yarosz, Williamsport artist, in October at the James V. Brown Library.

The show was launched yesterday in the Community Room. Sponsored by Friends of the Library, it will continue through Thursday, Oct. 27.

Miss Yarosz is a member of the Chautauqua, N.Y. Art League; Sarasota, Fla., Art Association; and the Bald Eagle Art League.

She describes her technique as follows: "My images are straightforward renderings of objects or figures. They are common recognizable objects and settings. My thoughts are an investigation and questioning of the power of an individual thing taken out of context. They are separate, fragment realities depicted in union."

There will be 28 titles in the exhibit including oils, acrylic, watercolor, linocuts, charcoal, drawings and lithographic transfers.

Not being able to find a garbage can, they held onto their soda cans. While Jack visited "the plumber," Joe held onto the cans. Someone came up and Joe felt weight on the can. Then he heard a noise and realized what the person had left him. When Jack returned, Joe being considerably embarrassed, said, "We just got a donation."

Most of Joe's instructors have been helping him on a one-to-one basis, either in testing or with his homework.

Miss Florence M. Markley, his English composition teacher, has been using tape recordings to aid Joe. She records the assignments on cassettes and Joe types the work. When Miss Markley receives the homework, she corrects it on the assignment and also records the corrections on another tape.

After Miss Markley has corrected the paper, she gives it to Mrs. Bonnie R. Taylor, Joe's typing instructor, who corrects it again for typing class.

"You can't help but respect him because he is most pleasant, most cooperative," said Miss Markley.

She says she asks herself, "Would I have the guts to do that? Wow, I don't know." Teaching him, she says, "is a challenge but it's pleasant because his attitude is so good."

G. Robert Kissell, his government teacher, said the only "special treatment" Joe is receiving from him is a one-to-one testing, with the test given orally.

Kissell said Joe "wants to be as independent an individual as he possibly can be."

Kissell said he and other students admire Joe for "his tenacity for being in school."

Irving "Bud" Berndt, Joe's advisor and broadcasting instructor, says Joe does the same things other broadcasting students do "only differently."

But as far as any "special treatment," Berndt says, "I stand ready to help, but I want them (handicapped students) to have a normal school life."

Many clubs are in need of advisors

Director of Student Activities and Placement Frank J. Bowes has announced that a number of clubs are in need of advisors.

In an effort to avoid extinction, anyone interested in the Women's Club, Photography, Theater Group, Frisbee, International Relations, Computer Science, or PSERS-NEA can obtain information from Mr. Bowes' office, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Most of the club names are self-explanatory except for the PSERS-NEA. The Pennsylvania State Educators and National Education Association is for students preparing for a career in teaching. It involves sharing ideas, plans, and concepts with members and with top level educators from Harrisburg.

CDC conducts open house next Friday

The Career Development Center will hold its first of three open houses on Friday. The center will be open to students, faculty, staff and citizens of the community between 9:30 and 11 a.m.



Joe Bogwist and fellow broadcaster, Edward R. Guthrie, examine the WACC radio control board.

Artists hold first meeting

Artist Unlimited held their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 and also elected officers. Elected were Belinda Gorman, an advertising art major from Lewisburg, president; Judy Lawton, an ad art major from Williamsport, vice-president; Susan Charney, an ad art major from Howard, secretary; and Michael McCord, an ad art major from St. Clair, treasurer.

Artists Unlimited is a new program under the direction of Mr. Walter Hartman, advisor.

The program is organized for advertising art and technical illustrating majors, Miss Gorman said. The purpose of this program is to foster good fellowship among classmates and increase the aesthetic value of the college.

There are approximately 25 to 30 members, according to Miss Gorman. A membership drive is being planned to be held at a later date.

Bookstore launches discount ring week

Beginning Oct. 10, the college bookstore will run a "ring week" according to Robert Edler, book store manager. For two weeks all class rings will have a five per cent discount. A deposit of \$15.90 is required at the time of order.

All options are included in the price of the ring. Edler said it will take six weeks for the rings to arrive.

Additional parking listed

Students who cannot find parking space available on the lots they normally use may use the Unit 6 parking lot at the south end along Park Street, reported Harry I. Bailey, director of the physical plant.

Parking poses a safety hazard on dance nights

According to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak, parking at the Lair on dance nights is becoming a growing safety hazard.

Ample parking is available around campus to students, Smeak said. He added that he asks that drivers use the better part of discretion when parking their vehicles.

A further concern of the security office pertains to the fact that in the case of fires blocked entrances and driveways could make proper access to the emergency difficult.

The security officer said he hopes that this warning will be heeded to avoid a possible future tragedy.



Joan L. Fantaskey was married to Steven T. McFadden on Saturday, Sept. 17. She is secretary to Dr. Paul L. McQuay, director, Engineering and Design Technologies Division.

FOR RENT **THE SPOTLIGHT**
With this issue, The SPOTLIGHT introduces classified advertising will be accepted in the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

LOST AND FOUND
Tan leather purse with a blue wallet on Monday, Sept. 26, by Mary Jacobson business accounting student from Westfield. Anyone with information is asked to contact Security Office or call 326-3942.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The deadline for any week's issue is noon Thursday preceding the date of issue.
RATES for classified advertising:
Students: 25 cents a line, all other persons: 50 cents a line.
Terms: Payment at time of insertion.

HELP WANTED JOB WANTED FOR SALE WANTED TO BUY BOOKS FOR SALE BOOKS FOR SALE BOOKS FOR SALE

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact **THE SPOTLIGHT** Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Housing complaints

Students with housing complaints could contact Dean David M. Heiny in Room 201, KAC. He will forward the information to the newly-formed Housing Committee.

Dances

Dance, sponsored by Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization. Music provided by Jasper. (tomorrow in the Lair from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID, \$1.50 without.



Dance to the music of Jasper (pictured above) tomorrow night 8

to 11 in the Lair. Dance is sponsored by Food Service students' organization.

WACC Band

WACC Wildcat Band will start practice for the upcoming basketball season today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Lair. Anyone interested may join. Recent tunes will be purchased.

Movies

Movie, *The Wild Bunch*, KAC auditorium, next Monday, 7:30 p.m. Admission is nominal.

Educational Film Series: *The National Gallery of Art, Man the Creator, A Long Black Line, The Old and New Moon and Mars-The Search Begins*, KAC auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Admission free.

Leadership Conference

Leadership Conference at Crystal Lake Camp this weekend.

Meetings

Chi Gamma Iota, a veterans' organization will meet today, 4 p.m. in the Lair. All interested veterans are invited.

Outing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 214, Unit 6. Details of the upcoming trip will be announced.

The Student Leadership Committee will meet today at 8:15 a.m. in Room 219, KAC.

Hobby night

Hobby night, tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Lair.

Graduation Cards

Petition to graduate cards are due Friday for December graduates

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St.

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322-1321

● Cillo's Special this Week ●

Whole Turkey Sub
Medium Fountain Drink

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Regularly \$2.00

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7 a.m. to
10:30 a.m.

offers assistance

Hotline open 24 hours

By Patricia A. Dooley
Staff Writer

Five years ago, the United Way Agency launched Help Yourself Incorporated, a 24-hour telephone line for people with drug-related problems.

Until that time, the Williamsport area had no agency to deal with such problems, according to Debbie A. Sandmeyer, the agency's executive director.

For "the past three or four years" Help Yourself has also operated as an information and referral service, said Miss Sandmeyer.

The agency's professionally trained volunteers can now provide information about other agencies, such as the phone number, cost and hours they are open.

In addition, callers can obtain information about a specific problem: financial, medical, housing, drug and alcohol abuse, rape, family conflicts and more.

The hotline also services people who just need a listening ear. Anyone may call—students, veterans, the handicapped, senior citizens—people from all walks of life.

According to Miss Sandmeyer, the hotline volunteers don't ask for a caller's name. "The information is handled with total confidentiality," she said.

Sometimes, during "long talks," she added, a staff person may ask for a first name, to avoid calling someone "hey you."

Help Yourself handles about 40 to 45 calls each week.

An average of two calls are actual crises. These include acute depression, suicide contemplation and accidental drug overdoses.

Throughout the year, the agency conducts weekend seminars for volunteer-trainees. There, professionals discuss drug abuse, rape, child abuse and other problems which volunteers may encounter.

Anyone can volunteer. "There is no age or education requirement," said Miss Sandmeyer.

A volunteer can begin in-service training any time, but must attend the next scheduled seminar.

Before beginning actual training, volunteers are "screened" by Help Yourself staff members. They must also fill out an application.

Volunteers cannot be going through therapy themselves, said Miss Sandmeyer.

There is also a required time commitment. Volunteers must work at least 12 hours each month, usually one three-hour night each week. This includes one weekend shift every month.

Volunteer-trainees begin in-service working with a staff person. Training involves learning the file system, observing and deciding answers to various problems.

"When trainees feel they are ready," said Miss Sandmeyer, "they are voted in as active volunteers and work by themselves."

All staff persons at Help Yourself are volunteers, with the exception of the executive director. Meetings are held once every month. "The volunteers are the policy-making group," said Miss Sandmeyer.

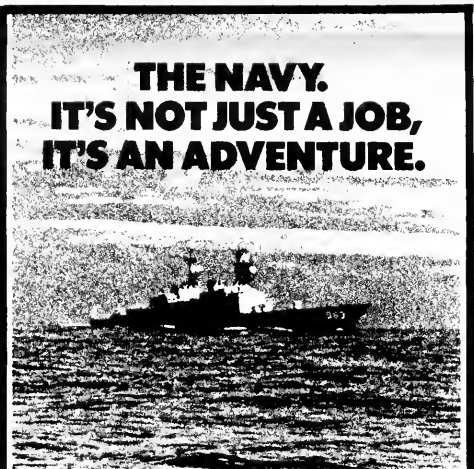
Pamphlets are available

Mr. David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources, would like the student body to take and make use of the helpful pamphlets available in the library.

Ideas are needed for the display areas on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

An attempt is made to have a new display each month and anyone may submit ideas.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Nancy Schick, learning resources center



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Fall Weekend includes road rally, movies, concert

By Michelle Klein
Staff Writer

Plans are finalized and preparations are nearing completion for Fall Weekend, according to Ernest L. Airgood, president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The festivities, sponsored by SGA, will begin Friday night, Oct. 21, and continue Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23.

Ticket prices have been decided upon, said Airgood. Student tickets are \$2 which includes all events. A guest ticket—one per student—is \$2 and includes all events except the concert.

Admission to the concert for non-students is \$3 plus a canned food item for the needy or \$4 without a canned item.

Brooks movies set

An annual collection of canned food is conducted by the radio station, WMPT. The food collected at the concert will be distributed to needy families in the area by WMPT. The movie, "Young Frankenstein," produced by Mel Brooks, will kickoff the weekend's activities Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Klump Auditorium.

At midnight, a dance featuring "Ralph" will be held at the American Legion Post 617, in South Williamsport until 3 a.m.

On Saturday, a bus will leave Klump at 9

a.m. heading for a hike on the Golden Eagle Trail, sponsored by the Outing Club. More information for interested students will be posted.

Faculty challenged

A challenge to the faculty from the SGA members may prove exciting as they play a touch-football game at 1 p.m. on the football field.

Two more events are included in Saturday's agenda. A concert featuring "Stanky Brown Group" will be held in the Bardo gym from 8 to 11 p.m. A "Marx Brothers Film Festival" from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. in The Lair will bring Saturday's activities to a close.

A road rally begins Sunday's festivities. The rally starts at noon. First, second and a consolation trophy will be awarded.

Picnic ends event

Also on Sunday, according to Airgood, tentative plans are being made to bring the Williamsport City flag football league's games here. They will begin play at 2 p.m. on the football field, said Airgood.

Concluding Fall Weekend activities is a picnic at 3 p.m. outside the Lair.

More volunteers are needed to work on events committees, said Airgood. Free admission to all events and a tee-shirt are "fringe benefits" for volunteers, he said.

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCT. 11, 1977

VOL. 12, NO. 5

4 PAGES

Board ok's 2 programs

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has approved two programs to be offered at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The monthly meeting was held last week in the Parkes Automotive Building.

Approved for offering at the prison starting this month are a building technology and estimating program and an electronics program. A three-credit course for a class will cost the penitentiary \$2,550, with a one credit course being \$850.

William W. Fritz, dean of administration, reported on the status of the capital and operating funds. The operating fund showed a deficit of \$63,945 the first of the fiscal year. It now shows a balance of \$24,202. The balance of the capital fund was \$1,344,339.

College auditors—Wolfe, Keller, and Kinley, certified public accountants—were reappointed. Nathan W. Stuart was also reappointed as college auditor at the rate of \$40 per hour.

Thomas E. Vargo, director of community development and coordinator of physical education, was recommended for a raise. The board approved the salary adjustment from \$2,000 to \$2,300 per year, for his work as athletic director.

Vargo reported on the athletic and intramural program, telling the board what the college offers to interested students.

Two additions for the professional staff were Kathryn Marcello as a records assistant, and Cynthia Kleime as a temporary part-time reading lab specialist.

(Continued on Page 4)

SGA votes on issue today

The Student Government Association (SGA) will vote today at 4 p.m. on joining the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA), according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

The meeting will be held today in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

This week's agenda includes two guest speakers. Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, will speak on a proposed student activities center and the redevelopment of WACC. Dr. David M. Heney, assistant dean, will discuss a proposed student insurance plan.

Another topic to be discussed will be Airgood's priorities concerning SGA matters.

Also, a decision will be made concerning an invitation to join the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association, Airgood said.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, SGA officers attended an Eastern Regional meeting along with other community colleges.

Joseph Sweeney, executive director of PCCSA, invited WACC as well as other eastern colleges to join together, forming an organization to aid other colleges.

The organization will attempt to solve any problems which member colleges might have, according to Airgood. The corporation, Sweeney calls it, shall have the power to do everything and anything reasonable and lawfully necessary to aid the member college. The group will also serve as a clearing house for information between colleges.

Intentions are to join this organization (PCCSA), said Airgood.

The organization "will surely flat," said Airgood, unless WACC supports it.

A requirement to join the organization is a fee of \$500 per year, per college, according to Airgood. This entitles the college to one vote in decision making matters.

If the organization doesn't "make it," Airgood said, the committee will put the \$500 to its best usage. In other words, commented Airgood, WACC won't get the money back if the group folds.

Despite rain, leadership session 'runs'

By Patrick Carlin
Staff Writer

Representatives of student organizations attended a leadership conference at Crystal Lake Camps over the weekend.

Activities were designed to recognize and develop concepts of leadership through the interaction of individuals within a group.

Friday's agenda included personality awareness and testing, a presentation of managerial styles.

Among Saturday's events were hiking and conquering obstacle courses, with a brainstorming session Saturday night.

Sunday was less physically demanding but equally beneficial. Whereas Saturday's activities emphasized physical kinds of cooperative processes, Sunday's

(Continued on Page 4)

Whadd'ya say?

Congress last week passed legislation to ban children from acting in porno movies. How do you feel about this?

Photos and interviews by
Art Zadina and Scott Gitchell

Carmella A. Cole, a general studies student from Mount Carmel: "I think it's the best thing they could have done; children are too precious to be exposed to such things like that."



Michael M. McCord, an advertising art student from St. Clair: "I think it's good. Kids in porno movies are definitely negative."



Daniel T. Caputo, an automotive mechanics student from Shenandoah: "I think it's a good idea. If they get exposed to that they don't really know what they're doing to begin with. And I think it's just taking advantage of them, really, for people with sick minds that like that kind of stuff."



Lorie A. Thompson, a business management student from Lock Haven: "I'm against it. I feel it could change their whole attitude about sex later on when they get older."



Additional interviews on page 2.

OPINION / COMMENT

Compensation for victims not original idea

When Hammurabi conceived his code—1775 BC—he included provisions for compensating victims of wrong doings. The Franks had a comparable system of retribution.

Sagaciously, Pennsylvania legislators activated a Crime Victim's Compensation Board with the same basic idea on March 28, 1977.

Pennsylvania is not the first state to take such measures. California and New York began in 1967. They were followed by Hawaii, Maryland and Massachusetts.

They all recognized the responsibility of the state to adequately protect its citizens. And, if through no fault of his own, a citizen becomes a victim of a violent crime the state is responsible—at least to the degree of lessening the hardship.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, in a pamphlet, wrote, "The criminal offense is tragic enough. Our citizens should not need to bear all the costs of medical treatment and lost earnings incurred through no fault of their own."

The board grants awards to innocent victims of violent crimes in Pennsylvania provided:

The crime occurred on or after Oct. 29, 1976; the incident was reported within 72 hours to the proper law enforcement agencies; the claim is filed within one year from the date of incident; the victim had unreimbursable medical expenses or unreimbursable loss of income or support for at least two weeks, and the combined reimbursable expenses exceed \$100.

The crime must be unprovoked. But intervenors acting to prevent the commission of crime or to assist in the apprehension of suspected criminals are eligible for compensation.

The house of representatives approved federal aid on Sept. 30 for states to help with the cost of the compensation programs.

Rep. Allen E. Ertel, 17th Congressional district, who co-sponsored the bill said, "The victim of an armed robbery who is shot and paralyzed can have his future destroyed. A family's security can also be wiped out if the breadwinner is murdered."

He continued, "In cases like these, we need adequate state and federal funds to help victims overcome such tragedies."

Unprovoked violence is a part of man's nature. Compensating victims is not the best possible solution. But until man finds the elusive answers to the sources of violence, the victims need not suffer the financial burden as heavily as the violent act itself.



LETTERS FROM MY DESK

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

Dear Editor:

Cafeteria prices are outrageous, but they're nothing compared to the service that you receive.

The other day, I carried a tuna sandwich to school for lunch. Come lunch-time, I went through the line and got french fries and a chocolate milk.

My sandwich needed some more mayonnaise. So I picked up one packet of mayonnaise. I got to the check-out counter and the lady said, "75 cents."

Then, she looked at my tray and saw the packet. She said, "What's the mayonnaise for?" I told her it was for my tuna sandwich.

She said, "I have to charge you a nickel for it."

I turned around and giggled to the girl behind me. Sarcasically, the cashier said, "Well, it costs us you know!" I gave her \$1. She went to give me my change and it dropped in my chocolate milk. She took my milk and told me to get another one.

So, I got another one, and picked up my tray. There on my tray laid three nickels. I sat down and as I started eating, I realized that I hadn't gotten my other nickel change!

That one nickel didn't bother me half as much as the way I was treated.

Julie Heck
Williamsport, PA 17701

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT. Any opinion expressed in this column may or may not be the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Vern Deatrach

Staff Writer

In the last two issues of the SPOTLIGHT there have been editors concerning the traffic hazards outside of the school. But how about the traffic hazards within the school?

What I'm talking about are the swinging doors in the front entrance of The Klump Academic Center. These doors are capable of killing. My nose is a full inch shorter since I got belted by them.

There has to be an easy solution to alleviating this problem. Why not remove the doors altogether? Or put up a traffic light? Or assign a policeman to direct the traffic? A technical school like WACC must be able to figure out something. So until the doors are fixed, or you graduate, approach those doors with your hands up and your head back.

Help Yourself hotline

24-hour number listed

Help Yourself Incorporated is a 24-hour hotline, supported by the United Way Agency.

Its staff members are trained in information referral and crisis intervention.

Help Yourself is located at 302 Locust St. Anyone with a problem or those interested in volunteering time may call 323-8444.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Whadd'ya say . . . Congress last week passed legislation to ban children from appearing in porno movies. How do you feel about this?

(Continued from Page 1)



Beverly R. Frank

Beverly B. Frank, an art student from Williamsport: "I think it's great (Using children) is wrong, it's immoral."



James R. Emery

James R. Emery, an architect student from Williamsport: "I think that the young should be raised by the parents and not by the government."



Doris M. Hinaman

Doris M. Hinaman, a general studies student from Williamsport: "I think it's a good idea. When they're that young if they get paid a lot for it they think about the money and not what they're really doing."



William V. Reynolds

William V. Reynolds, a floriculture student from Kennett Square: "Yeah, they shouldn't be allowed in them. Older people, yeah, but who wants little kids, they're not worth looking at anyway."



Michael P. Weinhoff

Michael P. Weinhoff, an electronics student from Shamokin: "It's immoral to use a minor, someone that doesn't know what they're doing. It's bad enough to use adults."



Harold F. Russell

Harold F. Russell, a broadcasting student from Lock Haven: "I think that it's great no way should they use any pictures of any kind."

Williams elected treasurer of agricultural group

By Adrienne M. Flynn
Staff Writer

David Williams, 17, a business management student, was elected treasurer of the state chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

As treasurer, Williams' main responsibility will be to promote the state association and to set a good example for prospective and current members.

He will preside over seven counties: Clinton, Lycoming, Luzerne, Union, Montour, Sullivan, and Columbia—where live part of the 13,092 state members.

The FFA is a vocational agricultural organization characterized by projects of all kinds. The most popular projects, Williams said, are establishing dairy herds, beef finishing, raising various field crops, vegetable farming, and gardening.

Ornamental horticulture and forestry are also included in the list because—although all projects pertain to agriculture—they are all on an individual basis.

The treasurer's personal project is raising 225 acres of alfalfa hay, tending 25 head of beef cattle, and harvesting five acres of field corn for his cattle. He employs six or seven part-time workers each summer to help him run his farm.

Future plans for Williams entail

finishing his business management courses at WACC, then transferring to the Pennsylvania State University to obtain his bachelor of science degree in agricultural business-management. He also plans to operate his own farm equipment dealership.

As for the FFA, Williams feels confident in his position as treasurer and is going to try to realize a few goals he's set for himself. They are: to improve membership in his counties; to have a 100 per cent membership of students enrolled in vocational courses join the FFA; to establish an alumni association in Lycoming County.

At the age of 21 a person, except time allowed for military service, can no longer be a member of the FFA; therefore, more and more counties are establishing alumni associations.

With the State Farm Show coming up in Harrisburg in January, the Mid-Winter State Convention, and the National Convention in Kansas City in the near future, Williams has his work cut out for him. He also must attend various competitions, frequently as a judge.

Williams said joining Future Farmers "gave me a chance to build up my confidence and pointed me in a direction for my life."

Students get CHD reminder

Students scheduled for Career and Human Development (CHD) 100 are reminded to check their schedules for the section number.

According to David M. Heiney, assistant dean for student and career development, sections five and six begin the week of Oct. 24. All other sections have already begun.

Students not attending their class should call that instructor at once, or they will fail the course for the semester.

CHD 100, according to Dean Heiney, is designed to "aid students in looking at the values and the decision making process as they relate to their future decisions."

The course is open to all students as an elective and is offered as a one credit, eight week course, each semester.

Northampton hockey ties, 3-3

For the first time this year, the women's field hockey team did not walk off the field as losers. Thursday evening, they tied Northampton County Community College, 3-3.

According to Coach Donna Miller, the WACC team returned from a 2-0 deficit at half-time to lead 3-2 with just 30 seconds to play before the Northampton team tied it.

Julie Butts, a practical nursing student, scored two goals for the WACC team and Cathy Vogel, a horticulture student, scored the third.

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Veterans Club elects officers

The Veterans Club elected officers at its first meeting last Tuesday. Elected were Gerald E. Rubendall, president and David K. Elmer, treasurer.

Also, it was decided to hold meetings on the first Tuesday of every month, Rubendall reported.

Rubendall is asking any veteran who has a problem or needs help to call him at 323-8701 after 5 p.m., or stop by Room 204, Klump Academic Center, Tuesdays or Thursdays between 9 and 5 p.m.

Rubendall is seeking all interested veterans to join and support the club.

Golf team loses fifth

The college's golf team lost its fifth match of the year on Friday, Oct. 9 by a score of 11 to 7 to Montgomery Community College. Mike Allegretti had the lowest round for WACC with a round of 71. The loss brings the teams record to 1-5-1.

Against Northampton Community College in an away match on Monday, Oct. 3, the team dropped its fourth match, 14½ to 2½. Mike Allegretti was low for WACC with a round of 77 on a wet and windy course.

The next day at home, the Wildcats captured their first victory against Luzerne Community College, 13 to 5. Allegretti again turned in the best card for the team with an 84.

Coach Harry C. Specht says he is still enthusiastic about the team and considers it a team with "good overall strength." The major problem, says Specht, is that the team does not have one or two "outstanding" golfers that could help turn the tide in many of the losses.

Bible page on display

A book containing an original leaf from a copy of "The First American Bible," translated into the Indian language by John Eliot and printed at Cambridge in 1663, has been acquired as a gift by the James V. Brown Library.

Transfer Day to be Friday

Transfer Day will be held Friday on the first floor hallway near the lounge of the Klump Academic Center.

Representatives of several area colleges will be on hand between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to answer any questions students may have, according to Rhonda Wilk, career development assistant.

The colleges planning to attend are Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Lycoming, Marywood, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna.

Each representative will have his or her own table where students may visit to ask any specific questions or discuss any problems involving transfer.

X-country beats Philly

The college's cross country team upped its record to two and one with a victory over Philadelphia Community College last Wednesday at Philadelphia.

John D. Copenhaver led the 17 to 42 win with a course record run of 26 minutes, 26 seconds. Chris Simonetti and Kenny Kuhns captured second and third places respectively. WACC runners won five of the top six spots.

Coach David Househeart described the team as "looking real strong" and he looks forward to taking the conference title this year.

The cross country team is also looking for a team manager, preferably a coach. Those interested may contact Thomas E. Vargo in the Bardo Gymnasium.

Program to begin for dental hygiene

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

WACC is on its way to becoming Pennsylvania's third community college to offer a dental hygiene program, according to Mrs. Sandra S. Luks, coordinator of the program. The other two colleges are Luzerne County Community College and Montgomery County Community College. The program will begin in January, said Dr. William H. Pedersen, president of the college.

A dental hygienist is a licensed, professional, oral health educator who has completed a prescribed course of study. That person is competent to provide oral preventive dental services under the direction of a dentist.

The college received \$127,127 from federal grants, and \$104,630 from non-federal funds for the course, Dr. Pedersen said.

A representative from the American Dental Association will come to the college tomorrow for an "on site visit" to inspect the facilities. The college will know in December if they have an accreditation eligible status.

Mrs. Luks said the college is accepting 24 applications. To be accepted, applicants must have completed a dental hygiene aptitude test, a college placement test, and must be interviewed. Last week, the committee did the major part of the interviewing. Mrs. Luks and members of the admissions office interviewed the applicants.

"The program is open to men and we are encouraging men to apply," said Mrs. Luks. There is one male applicant that is definitely accepted.

Dental hygiene students will take half general studies courses and half dental hygiene courses. Special courses are Oral Radiology, General and Oral Pathology, Pharmacology and Emergencies, and Dental Health Education.

The program will have 12 dental hygiene operators, a teaching x-ray room, a fully equipped operator (as in a dentist office), a laboratory, a patient reception room, and a business office.

"To establish a dental hygiene school you have to work with the college and under guidelines of the ADA," explained Mrs. Luks.

The first semester students will begin in January, and will attend classes through the summer to make up their second semester.

Beginning next September, a clinic will start to treat students, faculty, and other people for a small fee. A dentist will be present when the clinic is open.

After the two-year program, graduates are eligible to take a clinical examination to become a licensed professional dental hygienist.

"A needs assessment study revealed that job opportunities for dental hygienists in North Central Pennsylvania are excellent," said Mrs. Luks.

Student Government announces challenge

We, the Student Government Association, hereby challenge the faculty and staff to a touch-football game on the college football field, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m.

Be prepared to feel the agony of defeat.

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Board approves two programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Six part-time instructors in the division of math, science, and allied health were approved. The instructors include Nancy Bowers, Robert Lamheri, Sharon Schultz, Theodore Strein, Mary Woodling, all math, and Frances Vottero, business.

Also hired were students as part-time lab tutors. They are Patrick Allison, Mark Cunningham, Katherine Kephart, Kim Konyar, Jeffrey Snyder, all math; and Kim Crain and Sue Benjamin, English.

Three students were hired as lab assistants in the engineering and design technologies division. They are Bonnie Davis, Christopher Shaffer, and Mike Andreas.

Maryann McNamee, a student, was hired as keypunch operator and clerk in the computer center. Low-boy operators hired were Stanley Kott Jr., Steven Dettlinger, Ronald Rachecki, and David Fisher.

Extension of employment at current salaries was approved for Larry Emery, director of career development; Susan Halverstadt, career development assistant; Rhona Wiik, career development paraprofessional; Anna Weitz, community education assistant; and Diana Frantz, laboratory supervisor for writing-math lab.

There was a delay in the federal grants application process and the board will not be notified about the pending applications until the end of the month. There is money available in the budget to cover these time periods if the grants are not continued.

Fellowship to hold meeting

The Alpha Omega Fellowship is a college Christian activity which holds meetings in Room 303, the Klump Academic Center at 7 every Monday evening.

The fellowship is a non-denominational Christian organization concerned with community involvement and evangelism both on and off campus. Throughout the year, the fellowship will meet to study and commune in an atmosphere of Christianity.

Various speakers will be scheduled as will be a number of activities throughout the year.

Miss Lou Dudish in the college library or Mike Deckman in the college's diesel shop.



Thomas Gray, a WACC employee, puts final touches on a piece of paneling during the construction of the new dental hygiene lab on the fourth floor of Klump Academic Center. (Story, Page 3.)

Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

problem-solving exercises were directed at mental processes used within a group to determine solutions.

Both kinds of cooperative processes are essential in developing leadership qualities, according to conference leaders.

In all, 14 students took part in the activities over the weekend. Administration and faculty representatives also took part.

This is the second year that such a leadership conference has been held.

Deadline extended

According to the Admissions Office, the last day to submit designs for bumper stickers has been extended to this Friday. Stephen Serman, assistant director of admissions, said he has been "quite happy with the quality of the responses." Serman also said that the admissions office would like to have more entries into the contest.

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Classified advertising will be accepted in The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for any week's issue is noon Thursday preceding the date of issue.

Rates for classified advertising are: Students, 25 cents a line, all other persons, 50 cents a line. Terms: Payment at time of insertion.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Night of Horror

"A Night Of Horror," a lecture and demonstration, on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the KAC. Free with ID; \$1.00 admission without.

Craft Fair

WACC Women will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Lair. Thursday is the deadline for serving tables. Interested crafts persons may contact Mrs. Jan Newton (322-2243) or Mrs. Donna C. Nibert (435-0029).

Meetings

Circle K Club will meet Thursday in Room 3, Klump Academic Center. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursdays.

MECCA will meet today from 2 to 3 p.m. in Unit 6.

There will be a meeting of the Club Advisor's Council Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Klump Auditorium.

Movies

Movie, Billy Liar, next Monday in the KAC auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Nominal admission.

Educational Film Series: Good Looks and High on the Campus, in the KAC auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

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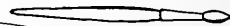
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SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE OCT. 13, 1977 VOL. 12, NO. 2 8 PAGES



FALL WEEKEND

OPINION / COMMENT

Welcome to Fall Weekend

In no time at all, mid-term examinations will be on our desks. Keeping this in mind, then, how should one go about suppressing those all too frequent urges to party and just have plain fun?

One good way to fight back these impulses is to get the partying feelings out of one's system all at one time.

The Student Government Association will provide an ideal outlet for these feelings this weekend when it stages its annual Fall Weekend.

The SGA has put together a variety of activities for this year's event, which will get underway Friday evening.

Students are reminded that Fall weekend is conducted for students. It is the money that students have paid in the form of an "activity fee" which allows the SGA to hold special events of this nature.

All too frequently, WACC is referred to as "not a weekend campus." Although—in most instances—this is true, students should take the time to participate in programs which have been designed with them in mind.

The SGA officers and the student senators have undoubtedly exerted much of their time in preparing for the event. A good turn out by the student body would give them an indication that they are doing a good job of planning special activities. After all, we elected them to perform these duties.

Energy conservation noted

Few people will ever forget the "Energy Crisis" of the 1970's. As a matter of fact, Americans can still feel the impact of sky rocketing oil prices, which have indeed taken their toll—physically and financially. In the physical sense, we suffer some discomfort when we turn back our thermostats in order to conserve valuable fuel.

There is little to be said about the financial aspects of the crisis. Oil and gas prices have nearly tripled since the early part of 1970. And just about every home owner feels the monetary sting.

It is highly unlikely that the price of oil and gas will decrease in the near future. So it's a good idea for us to start being more conservative with these fuels—which, in addition to being expensive—are growing increasingly scarce.

A good place for us to start conserving energy is right here on campus.

On any given day, one can travel through the halls of any campus building and find lights left on in places where lights are not necessarily needed.

This waste of precious fuel should not be tolerated by any member of the student body, faculty, administration, or staff.

For conservation purposes, if you are walking through the halls of any campus building, and spot a light on where it's not needed, turn it off.

The savings may not be much . . . But it's a step in the right direction.

Whadd'ya say . . . Do you think restaurant owners should provide an area for non-smokers?

Photos and Interviews by
Art Zadina and Scott Gitcheil



Tab A. Hunter

Tab A. Hunter, a business management student from Beech Creek: "I don't think so, it doesn't make any difference because I smoke."



Bonnie L. LaBarre

Bonnie L. LaBarre, an accounting student from East Stroudsburg: "I think there should be a special place, because for the people who don't smoke it's hazardous to their health."



Toni J. Emery

Toni J. Emery, a general studies student from Williamsport: "Yes. It's just plain consideration for other people."

Mark D. Keppick, a carpentry student from Montoursville: "Yeah, some people don't like to smell the smoke."



Mark D. Keppick

Nancy B. Shaner

Nancy B. Shaner, a general studies student from Suntown: "Yes. Some people just don't appreciate the smoke and they have the feeling that it is hazardous to their health, so I feel they should have a non-smoker's area."



Paul J. Ricker

Paul J. Ricker, a machine shop student from Philadelphia: "I don't smoke myself so I guess I would take the point of the non-smoker, I do think it's a good idea, it would help the person that doesn't smoke to keep from getting annoyed . . ."



Michael I. Baughman

Michael I. Baughman, a broadcasting student from North Tonawanda: "Yes, it is a nice gesture by the owners of the eating and drinking emporiums to have sections for smokers and non-smokers."

Eve T. Hendricks, a nursing student from Troy: "They probably should but the smoke would eventually get over there."



Eve T. Hendricks

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Annita L. Lawton

Annita L. Lawton, a business accounting student from Wellsboro: "I don't care. I don't smoke and it doesn't bother me if other people smoke around me."



Jerry A. Heath

Jerry A. Heath, a food service student from Great Bend: "The NRA (National Restaurant Association) is making provisions for that at this time with legislation in the national government . . . right now it's up to the individual owner but most of the larger restaurants have made arrangements for this. I'm a smoker and I can sympathize with a non-smoker."

Autumn escorted in by Fall Weekend

By Michelle L. Klein
Staff Writer

It's here.

Leaves are changing from their brilliant shades of green to hues of burnt-orange and yellowish-brown. The soft, cool summer breeze has changed to a brisk, chilling wind. It's here.

And so is Fall Weekend Sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), Fall Weekend—this weekend—promises to make an ordinary run-of-the-mill weekend—come alive. From concerts to road rallies, from picnics to movies, SGA guarantees something to interest everyone, according to SGA officers.

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" will get the ball rolling on Friday at 8 p.m. Featuring "Eyes", Marty Feldman, this satirical comedy is just a taste of the weekend's activities.

At the stroke of midnight, the band "Ralph" will begin playing for a dance at

the American Legion Post 627 in South Williamsport.

"Ralph", a 10 member band, comes from Scranton, Pa. Their music ranges from lively rock to an adaptation of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. This group has been on tour in parts of Europe, Canada and the United States.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday a touch-football game between SGA members and faculty will be held on the Athletic field.

"Last year," Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president said, "The faculty beat us, but this year will be different."

"We're gonna try to break tradition," said Airgood. "We'll show them what football is really like."

The faculty team is organized by Leonard A. Bellott, systems programmer, in the computer center.

The team is "pretty well firm-ed up," according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement. Bowes will referee the game.

Bellott said, "we'll be there," when asked to reply to Airgood's comments.

A concert, featuring "Stanky Brown Group" will be held in the Bardo Gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

A "Marx Brothers Film Festival" will conclude Saturday's activities. The movies will run from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Lair.

All rally contestants will have a chance to prove themselves on Sunday morning at 11. Pilots and co-pilots will register and get information concerning the rally just before race time in front of the Lair. A secret course has already been routed and rules will be announced at the rally.

Stomachs are beginning to growl and thirsts need quenching. How does fried chicken, potato salad, a cool drink and baked beans sound?

At 3 p.m. outside the Lair, all these needs will be fulfilled at a picnic.

Hundinger, a fast food restaurant, is catering the final event of Fall Weekend. In case of rain, the picnic will be moved inside.

Ticket prices for the entire weekend are:

Students—\$2 with ID
One guest ticket per student—\$2 which includes all events except the concert on Saturday. Admission to the concert for non-students is \$3 plus a canned food item for the needy or \$4 without the canned item.

Tickets may be purchased any day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Mr. Klump's portrait in the Klump Academic Center, between display cases on first floor.



At 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Bardo Gym, the Stanky Brown Group will perform.



Ralph will be featured from midnight until 3 a.m., Friday, at the American Legion Post 617, in South Williamsport.

Artists Unlimited meet today in KAC

Artists Unlimited will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5, Klump Academic Center.

"People keep getting us mixed-up with the new (Advertising Art) program," said Belinda S. Gorman, an ad art major from Lewisburg, president of Artists Unlimited.

Part of the confusion stems from an article in the Oct. 4 SPOTLIGHT. The article refers to Artists Unlimited as a new program. It is not; it is a new club.

PBL to plan for regionals

A meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Members will discuss the Eastern Regionals to be held in New Jersey in November.

Results of a fund-raising campaign selling stationery will be reviewed and plans for the completion of the fraternity's float in the South Williamsport Mummies' Day parade will be discussed.

It is perhaps the "newest in the school according to Miss Gorman except for perhaps, the Frisbee club."

The club will design artwork for college publications, "provided we have sufficient time and not too many projects on the board," she added.

Interclub Council lists dates for meetings

The following is a list of meeting dates of the Interclub Council (ICC) as given by Robert A. Binghamman, president, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 8, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, March 9, April 6 and 20. All meetings are in Room 221 of the Klump Academic Center at 6:30 p.m., unless other notice is given.

Also from Binghamman is a reminder to all ICC members that it is "extremely important" to fill out and return the calendar with activities and events of their respective clubs. This is to prevent any schedule conflicts so that each club receives full benefits of their efforts.

Meeting set for housing problems

"All landlords and students interested in the housing problem" are invited to attend the housing committee meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, in Room 204 of Klump Academic Center, according to David M. Heney, assistant dean of students.

During the meeting, committee members will listen to any problems or complaints concerning housing. Members will also review the progress of the booklet for students being developed on the "Do's and Don'ts of Housing."

Members of the committee include Father John Tomalis, campus ministry; Lawrence P. Sinek, chief of security; Mrs. Marie M. Samuels, admissions assistant; instructors, Charles A. Bronke, Phillip D. Landers and Bonnie B. Taylor; students, David G. Barrows, a general studies student from Williamsport.

Charles T. Godek, a business administration student from Beaverstown; Robert A. Musheno, an architectural technology student from Williamsport; Michael M. McCord, an advertising art student from Saint Clair, and Dean Heney.

Student Government hears guest speakers at meeting

By Michelle L. Klein
Staff Writer

A record attendance of students listened to two guest speakers at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. William H. Fedderson, college president, addressed an audience of nearly 30 people, including SGA officers and senators.

Dr. Fedderson outlined "Phase I" of the redevelopment program for the college. This phase will cost approximately \$13 million. New buildings will be built and some existing ones will be renovated.

Firearms ban on federal land

Hunting with firearms is not tolerated on WACC's Earth Science grounds, Route 15, near Allenwood, or on the land near the Susquehanna River where heavy construction equipment is used, the Security Office warns.

As a further warning, Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Sinek added, "It is not permissible under federal law to hunt within the vicinity of a federal prison."

Students should also be aware, he said, that the Allenwood prison complex is patrolled regularly by prison guards.

The confiscation of any firearms, in the possession of hunters, will result in the information being turned over to The Federal Bureau of Investigation for federal prosecution, the officer noted.

If the college can get the necessary financial backing, Dr. Fedderson said, construction should begin in 1978. Completion of this first phase should be within three years, added Dr. Fedderson.

"Phase II" program will follow, raising the total cost for redevelopment to approximately \$20 million.

Assistant Dean David M. Heney discussed a proposed insurance plan to the audience. The plan could make accident insurance compulsory at \$3.50 per student a year.

This policy covers the student for any accident at any time, up to \$2,000 in hospital costs. According to Heney, each student will have 24-hour coverage whether he is on or off the campus.

This plan compared to the present optional one, is nearly \$35 cheaper. There is one drawback: it will be optional. If the proposal is passed, students must take out the insurance.

Heney plans to draw up a paper for circulation describing this and other options available. He requests a feedback.

Another item included in the meeting's agenda was the election of a chairman for the spring election board. Unopposed Ronnie M. Shaffer, a general studies student, was unanimously voted as chairman. Her duties will include the control over and operation of the election of SGA officers for the fall semester 1978.

Due to the late hour, Ernest L. Airgood, president of SGA, postponed the discussion concerning the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA) until the Oct. 18 meeting.

Dylan important influence on music

By Gail Krieg
Staff Writer

With an awkward, tortured voice, an acoustic guitar, and a harmonica strapped across his shoulder, Bob Dylan altered prevailing trends of contemporary musical thought.

Of nearly twenty record albums worth of material, one of the more frequently mentioned in terms of critical approval is "Highway 61 Revisited."

On initial release (1965) Joan Baez said, "I couldn't believe anything could be so perfect," according to an early Dylan biography.

Doubtlessly, one of the reasons for the album's eventual success is the lyrical imagery. It is profuse, fast-paced verbiage. Punctuated with cynical, subterranean humor the songs take jobs at the optimistic pretense of the pre-enlightened

Kennedyesque era.

The album's title song Even the Bible is not sacred. The title song goes:

Well, God said to Abraham,
"Kill me a son!"
Abe says, "Hey Man,
you puttin' me on?"

The record opens with Dylan's first hit single, "Like a Rolling Stone," putting the young artist in hamburger joints, denials offices, and cruising station wagons all over America. (Previously, the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary scored with Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," a song that brought the melancholy singer scattered renown.)

A good example of "Highway 61's" importance is the gem-like unity of the eleven songs. This is probably, (And I stress the word 'probably,' there is debate) the "original" concept album.

All of the songs seem thematically arranged in some mysterious way. This gives the illusion of everything blending together, and the whole thing can play through without the usual abrupt change you notice between songs.

Influenced Beatles

Song tracks used to be thrown apparently in random order on the large LP.

Concept albums have since become very big and are virtually the norm today. The first conceptual album to achieve heavy commercial success, was the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Ex-Beatle John Lennon admitted Dylan's influence on the group's later, more mature work ("Lennon Remembers," 1971). A photo of Dylan appears in a collage on the "Sgt. Pepper's" surrealist cover.

Title conceals concept

Part of the intricate concept of Dylan's

"Highway 61 Revisited" is concealed in the title itself. It is a contraction of two other titles.

Part of it comes from "Highway 61 Blues," an old rhythm & blues song from around the depression years; the second part is from a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Babylon Revisited."

Bob Dylan has been profiled by almost every major media source, including "Playboy" and "Intellectual Digest" magazines.

In the book "Tarantula," a collection of Dylan's verse, the biographer notes that Dylan in "creating songs of the American Dream turned sour (he) is considered a genius, musical innovator and prophet."

"Along with the Beatles and Stones, he has been the single most important influence on music and life-styles in the 60's among young people."

Montage staff asks students to cooperate

By Art Zadina
Staff Writer

Run entirely by WACC students, the yearbook is taking shape under the direction of Robert A. Bingham, coordinating editor.

Also on the '78 Montage staff are Scott K. Hayes, photography editor; Marilyn E. Smith, layout editor; Judith C. Knause, chief artist; Mary C. Jacobson, business manager; Wendy L. Baker, copy editor, and Troy W. Stine, assistant photographer.

Working on typing and layouts are Susan J. Charney, Stephanie M. DeBrody, Belinda S. Gorman, Kristi A. Jacobson, Laurie Jacobson, and Lou Ann Kryssloff.

The faculty advisor, William T. Ward, claims little influence in his role except for choosing the yearbook company and acting as an intermediary for the students and faculty.

The theme for this year's yearbook is "Transitions," and will show, through photographs and text, the transitions that shape our students in the course of their college lives, including sports events, club activities, dances, and curriculums.

The Montage will accept photographs for consideration in being used in the yearbook. Photos used in the '78 Montage become the property of the yearbook and will not be returned.

Graduates must sign up to have their portraits taken. Schedules will be posted in the main entrance of the Klump Academic Center from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. Graduate students are expected to schedule a day and time to be photographed.

No make-up photos will be taken. The Montage staff requests students' cooperation so that an accurate representation of the '78 graduates will appear in the yearbook.

Sales weeks
Sales weeks for the '78 Montage will be from Oct. 24-28 and Nov. 7-11.

The price of the yearbook is \$6.50 plus \$1.00 mailing and handling charges, for faculty and undergraduates. Graduates will receive a copy free.

The yearbook staff meets every Thursday from Oct. 4 to 9 p.m. in Room 4 of the Klump Academic Center, phone extension 221. All students interested in joining the yearbook staff should attend.

WACC Radio offers AP wire service

WACC Radio is attempting to give greater variety of music this semester.


It welcomes any college group or organization to publicize their events on the radio, according to Irving (Bud) Berndt.

Also, the AP wire service is available to any student or faculty member to use. It is operating every weekday and all are welcome to the material, he said.

Students picked to represent college congressional district, will provide the

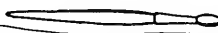
Congressman with student views and opinions on pertinent issues of the day.

G. Robert Kissell, one of the judges, said the students were picked on the basis of a short biographical sketch submitted to him and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, the other judge.



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Smeak cautions students about smoking and drinking at events

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

Issues of smoking and drinking in the Klump auditorium during special events, particularly Monday night movies, are becoming a major concern, reports the Security Office.

Trying to prevent "a possible tragedy," Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak asks in the interest and safety of all students: "That smoking be done on the outside during intermissions of auditorium activities." The plea was made in hopes of preventing the possibility of fire and panic, he said.

The subject of alcoholic beverages on campus is another major concern to the

security office.

According to Smeak, "It is a violation of the college's alcoholic regulations to have alcoholic beverages on college property."

According to the college's postsecondary student handbook, possession, use or sale of alcoholic beverages while on campus can be subject to disciplinary action that could result in possible suspension or expulsion.

Questioned about alcohol being brought to the Monday night movies being shown in the Klump's auditorium, Smeak stated that those "who feel they need alcohol to see the movies, should be aware that city police will be present to take necessary action, if needed."

Requisition forms need special details included

Harry I. Bailey, Director of Physical Plant, would like it to be known that all Physical Plant requisitions should be signed by the Division Director of the requested department.

The requisitions must be filled out in full, and if possible typewritten. Specific details are important.



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Ernie Landy, front, and Steve Hydr, two sign painting students from South Williamsport, apply techniques acquired in class to Dr. Paul McQuay's office door in Unit 6.

Aurochs: the now extinct European wild ox.

Haley's success did not create tourism boost

Tot Watch is real learning experience

By The Associated Press
(Henning, Tenn.) Alex Haley hasn't done for Henning, Tenn. what Jimmy Carter has done for Plains, Ga.

The 605 Henning residents had hoped the success of native son Haley and his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Roots," would bring a great tourist business.

Henning's Mayor Billy "Poe" Brandon says, "Haley gave us a boost, but not what we anticipated."

Haley's last visit to Henning was in May as part of a three-day state-wide celebration honoring him. The small town prepared for 10,000 visitors, only about 1,500 came.

Mayor Brandon says, "There is as much curiosity about our other famous residents, Jim Hickman, as there is about Haley."

Hickman is a local farmer who once played baseball with the Saint Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

Students get job training

By Scott Gilchell
Staff Writer

Cooperative Education which has been in effect since January 1976, offers students the opportunity to work in the business world. Students can benefit from on-the-job training while getting full college credit.

The program has proven successful, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of post secondary cooperative education at the college.

Bradshaw stated, "I really feel the first semester we accomplished more than I hoped." He hopes to do even better next semester, he added.

Co-op students get paid for their on-the-job training. According to Bradshaw, "The average salary is around three dollars an hour."

Students in Co-op spend part of their time in the classroom and part on the job. Bradshaw says it is possible for a student to obtain a one semester internship, although "not defined strictly as 'co-op'." This is a paid internship. Therefore, it's similar to, but not the same as cooperative education.

By Elaine Heim
Staff Writer

A real learning experience is happening on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

That may not seem unusual, as this is an educational institution. What is a bit unusual is that the ages of those involved are between two and a half and five years.

These preschoolers are part of the college's Tot Watch service. While parents are furthering their education, the children are learning some valuable lessons themselves.

The Tot Watch supervisor, Mrs. Mary Bardo, gets the children involved in supervised play which "hopefully provides some educational experience." Games with shapes, colors and the alphabet are an example of the fun and learning provided by Tot Watch.

There is a \$5 registration fee for the service and a 50-cent-an-hour charge for each child.

Twenty children are now registered in the program. Mrs. Bardo stated usually eight to 12 children are being supervised at one time, depending on the amount of help available.

Two work study students, Karen Hilday and Claudia Seiler, assist Mrs. Bardo with the youngsters.

Rash of thefts real "hassle"

Four thefts, occurring on WACC's campus, ranging from \$4 to \$175, have been reported, according to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak.

Books and wallets have fallen "easy prey" when the items were left openly unattended "invited to be taken," Smeak said. The security officer also added that, "It's a hassle to replace missing items, and to stop payments on checks and credit cards."

Any thefts of personal property on college grounds should be reported to the Security Office, Room 108, Klump Academic Center.

Nurse Elias on duty in case of accidents

Any student incurring an injury should see Mrs. Nancy C. Elias, R.N. She handles accident claims and premiums. Mrs. Elias is in the Lair. Her office hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Harry Williammee, a construction carpentry student from Wellsboro, installs ceramic tile in the fourth floor men's room of the Klump Academic Center.

Veterans' problems discussed at last Chi Gamma Iota meeting

A meeting of Chi Gamma Iota, an organization for veterans, was held Oct. 4 at the Lair.

Robert K. Most, advisor, said membership is small but he expects it will increase with time and further publicity.

At this meeting Gerald E. Rubendall, a graphic arts student, was elected president. David K. Elmer, a civil engineering technology student, was elected treasurer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at 4 p.m., the place will be announced later. According to Most, the common

problems shared by veterans seems to be getting VA checks on time and applying for scholarships.

At the Oct. 4 meeting the possibility of setting up a scholarship was discussed.

All veterans, both male and female, are eligible and encouraged to join the organization. They will receive official invitations through the mail in the near future.

For further information contact Most in room 121-A of Klump Academic Center between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG Friday at 8 p.m. in the KAC auditorium, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

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The king is gone, but McDowell remembers

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

It is not often that a person can attract the hearts of the people enough to have them mourn for days at his or her death. Late President John F. Kennedy did it. So did Martin Luther King.

On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Aaron Presley, 42, died, and his death shocked the world as few have.

A few weeks later, a young singer released a record that sold almost as fast as it was produced. Ronnie McDowell, known for his impersonation of Elvis, released a single record five weeks ago that has already sold over a million copies. McDowell's single, "The King is Gone," will be one of the best tributes ever bestowed upon a man.

The song, which starts with a short narration, explains how McDowell grew up idolizing Elvis and hoping that someday

someone would come up to him after a performance and say, "You know you sound just like Elvis."

Once McDowell begins singing, he explains how a man starts out poor and rises higher and higher to fame. Finally, the world declares him king.

Never once throughout the singing does McDowell refer to Elvis by name, nor does he have to.

One of the touching parts of the song is when McDowell sings, "The king is gone, but long live his name."

Making the record even more appealing is the style it is sung in. With McDowell's voice sounding just like Elvis', and the background group performing like the king's, it sounds like an Elvis original.

McDowell also ends the record with a short narration. In almost a whisper he says, "Goodbye, Elvis, we'll miss you." I couldn't agree more.

ONE MORE TIME—Patrick J. Carlin plays the college's new Wurlitzer Studio piano in the KAC Auditorium. Carlin, a journalism student from South Williamsport, sold the piano to the SGA on Tuesday, Oct. 4. According to Frank J. Bowes, association advisor the piano will be used for special events, such as concert groups and club activities. Use of the piano is also open to students and faculty.

Napoleon is alive and well, and living in . . .

By The Associated Press

Napoleon Bonaparte, who once formed an empire for France, died—by all accounts—156 years ago. But on the island of Corsica, where he was born, Napoleon still lives. The islanders, proud people, will not accept the news of his death.

For more than half a century, the voters of the Corsican town of Ajaccio have chosen to be governed by the Bonapartist Party. Since 1924, the Bonapartists have controlled city hall—with only two interruptions. One lasted for two years, from 1945 to 1947, at the end of World War Two, when issues were confused. The other was a somewhat longer period, from 1953 to 1959.

The leader of the Bonapartist Party, Antoine Marcellini, says that in French national elections, the party controls 80 percent of the electorate. The party generally follows the conservative-center line of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. But on local issues it's more independent, more pro-Napoleon.

Big dates for the year are the Bonapartists on Corsica are August 15, the day Napoleon was born in 1769, and May fifth, when he died in exile on the island of St. Helena in 1821.

On Napoleon's birthday, the Bonapartists gather and listen to speeches on Napoleonic glory. The chief speaker, of course, is Antoine Marcellini, who passes for an expert on Napoleon.

He says he's read a lot of books about the famous emperor. He feels that Napoleon's genius reflected the genius of the Corsican, as well as the French people.

Gather for mass.

On the anniversary of Napoleon's death,

the faithful gather for mass in a chapel just down the street from where Napoleon's statue broods in the town plaza.

This imperial chapel also lies a few hundred yards from the stucco house on Bonaparte Street where Napoleon was born.

But Antoine Marcellini says that in no case do the Bonapartists on Corsica want to bring back the empire. Nor do they want any part of autonomy or independence movements of various hues that question France's administration of the island. Corsica has been run since Napoleon's days like any other French province.

What the Bonapartists do want is continued control of their city of Ajaccio, giving it the kind of pro-government administration it has been accustomed to. The city has a population of 35,000. The party has only about 5,000 card-carrying members. But it commands broad sympathy because its candidates are the ones best known. The party members, of course, have wives and families and the Bonapartist sympathies are strong.

Members of the party forewarn any other office, such as the National Assembly in Paris or regional assemblies. They feel their party has a reason to exist only in Napoleon's birthplace. Independent observers doubt that the party could exist outside the particular atmosphere of the place where the emperor was born.

The gathering place for the Bonapartists is a cafe in the center of town owned by the party leader. They slap one another's backs, gossip and plan party strategy. They never fail to remember their hero, the little man who was once the terror of all Europe.

Displaying of exhibits to be shown in lobby

A schedule of the exhibits to be presented for display in the lobby of Klump Academic Center has been made.

According to David P. Siemsen, director of the learning resources center, we can expect to see the following things in the coming months:

A Lionel and Marx Railroad collection by Siemsen, the Christmas show including a giant Christmas card from the sign painting department, a woodworking show by Kenner F. Carl and the works of David Armstrong, a 30-year-old Penn-

sylvania who's being acclaimed as one of the nation's most accomplished artists.

Ideas for future displays are needed. The student body as well as persons throughout the community are welcome to submit ideas by contacting Mr. Siemsen or his secretary, Mrs. Nancy Schick.

New advisor joins program

Walter Brown formerly from Easton is a new advisor in the automotive department at WACC.

Brown, who was graduated from WACC in 1972, said his job is "quite a challenge." Brown was previously employed by the Russ South Ford Company as a car mechanic. He is the secretary of the Williamsport Sports Car Club and co-advisor of the Williamsport Area Community College Sports Car Club.

His hobbies include spellwork (spice exploring) and rally and auto-racing.

Cactus lives after transplant

By Sharon Rogers
Staff Writer

The Earth Science Division was given a strangely shaped, diseased cactus in 1971. After seeing that the plant was not growing, Joseph Sick, earth science division director, had it cut into smaller sections to be replanted.

Now, six years later, standing at approximately seven feet tall, the plant has three main shoots with two smaller ones extending from the larger. There is also a flower bud on one of the shoots which appears to be ready to bloom.

John Bashista, of Montgomerie, gave the cactus to the school after it had grown too tall to keep in his home. He had purchased it in a five and ten-cent store, not knowing what type of cactus it was.

Richard Wolnstein, a horticulturist at WACC, said the cactus is a Peruvian Apple Cactus (Cereus Peruvianus), native of South America. It flourishes in a climate

Joseph G. Sick, director of earth sciences, inspects Peruvian cactus outside Scheuch Building.

where it is hot and dry during the day, cool and moist at night. Wolnstein said the plant blossoms with a white flower in the fall which drops off leaving an edible fruit.

For those interested, the earth science division is located in the Scheuch Building in Allentown. The cactus will remain just outside the building's front entrance until the cold weather

as they cannot be returned. There is an annual one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a free of fifty cents for each additional poem.

All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid cash, check or money order to: Inter-national Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Comedy film tomorrow

A Laurel and Hardy feature, "Beau Hanks", will be shown during the "Films Sandwiched In" program at noon tomorrow in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library.

Viewers may bring their lunch. Beverage will be served.

Committee meets today

A meeting of the Leadership Committee was scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. today, to discuss the Leadership Conference held Oct. 8 and 9. The meeting was to be in Room 219, Klump Academic Center.

Poetry, writing skills compete

Attention writers and poets. Inter-national Publications is sponsoring a Creative Writing and Poetry Contest.

For the Creative Writing Contest you can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes. These awards go to the best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces and must be between 250 and 1000 words. The deadline is Nov. 5. For rules and official entry form send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Inter-national Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

The National College Poetry Contest also has prizes for the top five poems which range from \$100 to \$10 in cash. The deadline is Oct. 25. Any student with an original and unpublished poem is eligible to submit his verse. All entries must be typed and double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the lower left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Poems can be up to fourteen lines in length and must have a separate title. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries.



Golf team wins second

The Wildcat golf team won its second match of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 11, by defeating Luzerne County Community College 10 to 9 in a sudden death playoff. Luzerne, the team that the Wildcats tied earlier in the season, was defeated on the first hole of sudden death. The win brings the teams record to 2-5-1.

Mike Allegrucci was low for WACC with a round of 75. Jeff Dugan and Jeff Goss were the runners-up to Allegrucci.

basketball

Rosters and rules for intramural basketball are available on the intramural bulletin board in the Bardo gym. Deadline for rosters is Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m.



Winners of the college's intramural football league for 1977 were the Larue's Jocks of the 5:15 division. The Jocks defeated the Bullfrogs of the 4:15 division 24 to 0 last Tuesday. The Jocks had previously beaten the Cream Ales 9 to 6 to earn their spot in the championship game.



X-country wins again

The college's cross country team made another strong showing on Saturday, Oct. 8, by embarrassing Luzerne Community College 18 to 39. This gives the team a 3-0 record for the season.

John D. Copenheaver, WACC's premier runner, again turned in the fastest time of the day with a 27 minute 11 second run on a wet home field. Chris Simonetti came in second.

The team is right on course to become the first WACC sport team to win a conference title this year.

NY's song: Nice guys finish last

Somebody ought to sit the Los Angeles Dodgers down and explain to them that they don't stand a chance in this World Series. The way they're playing you would think that they believe they actually can beat the New York Yankees in this fall classic.

How can a team like the Dodgers, with players that don't argue among themselves, get along great with their manager, are void of any free agents, even dream of beating a team like the Yankees, a team torn by turmoil and money.

The Bronx Bombers have a right fielder who doesn't get along with the manager

and doesn't talk to the catcher, three pitchers that the owners spent a huge sum of money on in the free agent draft, (all three missed games this year with sore arms), a center fielder that walks as if he needs crutches, and a relief pitcher that always has a mouth full.

To the great names of the past, "Iron Horse" Lou Gehrig, "Jolting" Joe DeMaggio, Billy "The Kid" Martin, and the "King of Swat" Babe Ruth, the 1977 Yankees will add their own. Don "My Arm Hurts" Gullett, "Million Dollar argument" Jackson, Mickey "Saddle Sore" Rivers,

and Jim "The Trout" Hunter. It's too bad that Munson and Nettles won't be included in this but all they do is hit, run, field, and win. Alas, if only they could cause some problem they'd be known nation wide.

One must wonder whether or not the Yankees will have the same personnel next season, or will they get rid of the players they have now and go out and buy the National League All-Stars.

By the time this appears in print, the series might already be over. If so, I'm sure the "nice guys" Dodgers would have been put back into their place

SPORTS COMMENT



By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

FALL WEEKEND '77

WEEKEND TICKET

\$2.00

PICNIC

MOVIE — "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

OUTING CLUB HIKE

MOVIES — "MARX BROTHERS"

ROAD RALLY — (Motor Sports Club)

TOUCH FOOTBALL

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact **THE SPOTLIGHT** Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Wrestling Practice

Practice for Varsity wrestling will begin on Monday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in the Bardo Gym. Bring your own gear for the first week.

Movies

"Deliverance" will be shown Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC Auditorium. Nominal admission.

Meetings

WACC Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Parkes Automotive Building, Room 148. Members will make pine cone wreaths and are reminded to bring an apron or smock. The charge for supplies is \$1 and 50 cents extra for a ribbon bow.

Dance

Alpha Pi Delta is sponsoring a dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lair. Music will be provided by Rage. Admission is \$1 with WACC I.D. and \$1.50 without.

"A Night of Horror"

The Special Events Committee will present Dr. Raymond T. McNally, an authority on Dracula, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Klump Auditorium. The lecture-demonstration is called "A Night of Horror" and is free to students, \$1 for all others.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night will be held tonight at 7 in the Lair.

Former Governor Scott visits college

Former North Carolina Gov. Robert W. Scott stopped in Lenoir County Friday, Oct. 7 with a visit to the college's Earth Sciences Center. It was his first visit to Pennsylvania since his appointment as federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The Earth Sciences Center is one of 24 projects the commission has helped fund in Lenoir County in the last 10 years.

Scott said he was pleased with the get-acquainted tour, and that "the technical people in Pennsylvania have their act together."

The Cinema Club presents

Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS



What did happen on the
Cohulawassee River?

Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
in the KAC Auditorium.
Admission 25¢

Coming:

Oct. 31, 'It's Alive'

Nov. 7, 'The Godfather'

Win a bicycle from GET raffle

Are you tired of walking mile after mile, scurrying as fast as your little legs will carry you—just to get to class on time? Well, students, your time has come!

The Gamma Epsilon Tau Raffle is the answer to your prayers. For only \$50, and the willingness to take a chance, you may be able to win a Raleigh Rampart II 10-speed bicycle.

Tickets can be obtained from any GET member in the Graphic Arts Department in Unit 6. Drawing will be held Nov. 8, 1977.

Phi Beta Lambda hosts fall seminar

The college's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda hosted the fall business seminar in the Klump Academic Center Sept. 22. About 100 business students from 14 Pennsylvania colleges and their advisors attended the sessions.

The state president of the organization, Bryan D. Krause, from Harrisburg Area Community College, presided at the seminar. Also attending were state officers Mary Grenko, vice president from Bloomsburg State College, Marcia McClintock, secretary from Shippensburg State College, and Robert Garrison, treasurer, also of Shippensburg.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization with more than 165,000 members in more than 8,000 chartered schools across the nation.

SPOTLIGHT
CLASSIFIED



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Houseplants grown with love. Variety 2 for \$1. 326-6747

FOR SALE: 4-wheel drive, 1973 Jeep Commando. 4 additional tires. Asking \$2,700. Phone 322-9527 after 6 p.m. Ask for Wayne

BLUE HAVEN
BLUE HAVEN



WACC got a taste of Fire Prevention Week last Wednesday. Here, members of the Williamsport Fire Department leave the Klump Academic Center after a 10 a.m. fire drill.

CILLO'S

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Whole Cheeseburger Sub
Plus Medium Drink

\$1.95

Tax Included

Save 15¢

Regularly \$2.05

COLLEGE CORNER

THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



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SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE OCT. 22, 1972, VOL. 12, NO. 2 4 PAGES

PBL turns to "Wizard of Oz" to try for another first place

By Art Zadina
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Lambda plans to snag first prize for a float at the South Williamsport Mummies' Parade for the third year in a row. The parade begins at 7:30 tonight. "It's the best one we've had so far," Sally Spaeth, chairman of the float committee, said with a grin. The fraternity won \$100 two years ago with its first place "Mickey Mouse Club House" entry, and \$36 last year for first place with its "Great Pumpkin Patch" entry.

The float travels to a fantasy world of witches and sorcery with its "Wizard of Oz" theme. Dorothy's house, the witch's castle, the forest, and the yellow brick road are featured on a 40 by 8 foot tractor trailer bed.

Committee members will appear on the float as characters from the story.

Miss Spaeth estimates that over 100 hours of work went into the planning and construction of the project, which began in the boiler room at the Bardo Gym.

After a few weeks of work on the float, committee members moved it to Craftsmen's Inc.

Truth behind 'Dracula' legend told during 'Night of Horror'

By Janet Smith
Staff Writer

"If the dead would return, they would outnumber us considerably," remarked Dr. Raymond T. McNally at the beginning of his presentation, A Night of Horror, Thursday evening in the Klump Auditorium.

From a flashing light and a puff of smoke, it seemed as if Dracula had emerged from the crowded auditorium, and whirled his cape across the stage.

Dr. McNally presented accounts of his journey to the ruined site of the authentic Castle Dracula.

He also relayed past beliefs of Romanian folklore, as well as beliefs that still exist today.

The original Dracula, known as Vlad the Impaler, was the cause for Dr. McNally's research in Transylvania. Dr. McNally tracked down documents, woodcuts, and paintings in which the first book "Dracula" written by Bram Stoker was derived.

In addition to a slide presentation, Dr. McNally showed some film cuts of original horror movies, and the up-to-date and

Holiday positions offered to students

Several jobs are being offered by local merchants for the coming holiday season, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

Positions include selling, stocking and delivery, added Bowes.

An average of 15 hours a week work time is offered by the storekeepers, said Bowes. The jobs involve weekend and evening work.

Interested persons may get information in the Placement Office, Room 207, Klump Academic Center or call Extension 229.

Yearbook on sale

The 1978 Montage is on sale from now until Friday and again from Monday, Nov. 7 to Friday, Nov. 11. The price is \$6.50 plus \$1 mailing and handling charges. Graduates will receive a free copy.

The space provided for their use was donated by Marvin Stalman and Ray P. Smith Jr.

The float was built with materials bought by the fraternity with funds they had set aside. The Hammermill Paper Company of Lock Haven helped by donating several rolls of paper.

The Cerquozzi Trucking Company has supplied a truck and bed for the float.

A fraternity band will precede this year's float down Main Street.

Committee members are Scott R. Stephens, of Williamsport; LuAnn A. Seasholtz, of Jersey Shore; Larry D. Crawford, of Osceola; Charles T. Godek, of Beavertown; Sherri L. Decker, of Lock Haven.

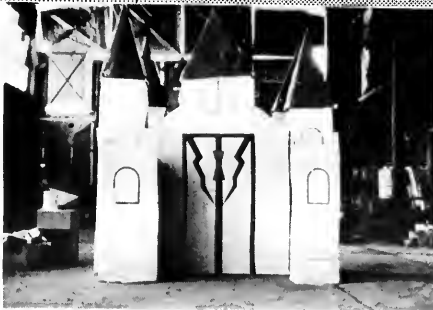
Also, Terry L. Reynolds, Tray W. Stine, William H. Breidinger, Skip P. Vogel and Julie A. Waldman, all of Williamsport.

And Benjamin C. Weliver of Orangeville; Daniel L. Halpin of Ridgway; Rodney L. Kelley of Milesburg; Karen E. Allen of Lock Haven; Jacquelyn E. Eddy of Lamar; Marian L. Halabura of Orwigsburg, and Mary C. Jacobson of Westfield.

sometimes bizarre modes of horror today.

Dr. McNally is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on Dracula, vampires, and other monsters. He has published three books: "In Search of Dracula," "Dracula: A Biography of Vlad the Impaler, 1431-1416," and "Clutch of Vampires."

Dr. McNally, at present, teaches a course on terror tactics "In the history department of Boston College.



The "Wizard of Oz" is the theme for this year's PBL float. The fraternity has entered the float in tonight's South Williamsport Mummies' Parade.

Foreign students visit campus

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

Two foreign exchange students, currently living in Williamsport, visited the campus last Wednesday to tour the facilities.

Ann-Lie Person-Agge, from Sweden, and Roberto Mello, from Brazil, were escorted by Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, and Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

The students were interested in seeing a community college during their visits here, according to Dr. Homisak.

Both students attend the Williamsport Area High School. Miss Person-Agge is a senior. She came to the United States in August and will stay a year.

Miss Person-Agge is interested in attending college and hopes to become a secretary.

Mello is a junior at the high school. He

will return to Brazil sometime after Christmas. He came to Williamsport last January.

When he arrived, Mello could not speak English. He has now mastered the language. The Brazilian hopes to go to college to study oceanography.

Miss Person-Agge and Mello said they were very impressed with what they saw at the college. "Your school must cost an awful lot because of all the equipment," Miss Person-Agge commented. Mello added, "The students here have a lot of opportunities."

The two have traveled extensively throughout the U.S., visiting many of the states.

As far as enjoying his stay in the country, Mello said this was "the best year of my life." He said he likes the people very much.

About dress, he said people "look" the same here as in Brazil. Mello stated the only thing he had a hard time adjusting to here was the weather.

Miss Person-Agge stated the area was "nice" a lot like Sweden.

According to the students, there are many universities in their countries, but no community colleges.

The foreign exchange program is sponsored locally by the Rotary Club.

CHD course may 'show direction'

Career and Human Development (CHD) 101 emphasizes self-exploration and demands an active role on the part of the individual student, according to Lawrence W. Emery, director of the career development center.

CHD 101 begins today. The course is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30-11 am and 5:30-7 pm. Another section is scheduled for Tuesday, 7 to 10 pm.

A student may add the course after the starting date, according to Emery. Students who wish to schedule the course should have their advisor fill out a drop-add form.

For further information, contact Emery in Room 210 of the Klump Academic Center or dial Extension 247.

Veterans Club to hold meeting today in Lair

There will be a special meeting of the Veterans Club today at 4 p.m. in the Lair.

The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for a picnic for the veterans and their families, according to Gerald E. Rubendall, club president.

Rubendall said all veterans are invited to attend this meeting.



Forestry Club member Daniel C. Young of Easton, practiced ax throwing during the club's activity day, Sunday, Oct. 8. The activities included a picnic, cross cutting and ax throwing practices, and a volleyball game outside the Schneebeli Building. According to David M. Ditzler, club president, about 25 people attended.

OPINION/COMMENT LETTERS

Fall Weekend very successful

Fall Weekend was a success. The weekend is only a few days behind us now, and there are whispers in the hallways expressing hopes that when the Student Government Association sets its sights on Spring Weekend, it, too, can be as successful.

The laughs dished out at Friday evening's movie, "Young Frankenstein," were just what the doctor ordered in order to move one into the mood to trek over to the American Legion Post and dance his socks off to the music of "Ralph."

Saturday's gridiron clash between the faculty and the student body was not televised on the "Wide World of Sports," but it accomplished its goal—good, clean, down to earth fun.

The last touchdown was followed by a brief rest, and then it was time for the curtain to go up for "The Stanky Brown Group" concert. Students, who were starting to feel drowsy from the effects of participating in so many activities in a short amount of time, relaxed and drifted off into the sounds of rock music.

After the concert, it was time to move over to the Lair for a side-splitting Marx Brothers Film Festival.

Sunday's road rally and picnic concluded this most enjoyable weekend.

Years from now, when the students who participated in the activities reminisce about their college days, it's a safe bet that "Fall Weekend '77" will rank high among the "good times."

FROM MY DESK

From MY DESK is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT. Any opinion expressed in this column may or may not be the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Linda Springfield
Staff Writer

I recently had the opportunity to return to the hills and valleys of my childhood, which in these days was fairly untouched by man. I looked forward, with great zeal, for the chance to once again visit these places and take trips "down memory lane."

To my exasperation I discovered that "my childhood" had been invaded by the dirtiest animal on this Earth—the litterbug.

I returned to the deep woods stream that had once whispered great secrets of nature and life to me. The stream that had quenched my thirst after long hikes . . . which in these days when I was troubled and smelled as fresh as just baked bread.

This same stream I now found dammed up and stagnant from the household garbage someone had dumped there over a period of months.

I walked down the dirt road that is lined with maple trees of brilliant colors this time of year, where once I shuffled through the fallen leaves and breathed in the distinct smell of autumn. Now, all that is distracted from by the piles of beer and soda cans lining the roadway.

Finally I came to the place where my childhood home stands, but in no way reflects the people who once occupied it years ago. Where there was once weeping willows, walnut trees, lilacs, green grass and butterflies, there is now a poorly kept "shack" and a graveyard for automobiles and household appliances. A perfect environment for the many rats I saw, but certainly not for the family who lives there.

I unashamedly cried. Then anger set in. How dare they do this to my "paradise," I inwardly screamed.

You who are reading this may shake your head and agree how terrible it is, but have you ever stopped to think that you may be ruining someone's paradise too? Becoming a litterbug is easy. It begins with tossing things out car windows instead of using a litter bag, dropping a candy wrapper only feet or inches from a garbage can or emptying an ash tray along a roadway.

With all the publicity pollution has been getting the last few years, how can people take it so lightly?

What kind of world do we want to pass onto our children and future generations? One that's beautiful and a bit of paradise or the one most of us seem to be adding to now? The dirty world of our carelessness? Don't they deserve to have pleasant memories of a paradise somewhere, too, or is it doomed for extinction?

The photograph featured on last week's front page was taken by Patrick J. Carlin, a first-year journalism student from South Williamsport. Lab work on the photo was done by Scott K. Hayes, a second-year general studies student from Williamsport. Page design was by Robert M. Kramer, second-year journalism student from Minersville.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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SPORTS

Cheerleaders picked for '77

Tryouts are over and the 1977-78 cheerleading squad has been picked. Nine girls have been chosen by Donna R. Miller, assistant professor of physical education, and two former cheerleaders.

According to Mrs. Miller, those chosen are Brenda Hummel, a nursing student from Selingsgrove; Terri Friends, a graphic arts student from Erie; Doris West, a general studies student from Wellsboro; Sherri Friends, a forestry student from Millerton; Terry Friends, a nursing student from Millerton.

Also: Mary Deibler, a legal secretary student from Sunbury; Robyn Bartholomeo, a nursing student from Trevorton; Linda Duddy, a nursing student from Williamsport; and Gail Roup, a legal secretary student from Danville.

Wrestling drills begin Monday

Practice for varsity wrestling will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the Bardo Gym. Personal gear is required for the first week.

The season begins Saturday, Dec. 3 with the Corneg quadrangular.

X-country wins again

The college's first-place cross-country team defeated Penn State Schuylkill Campus cross-country team on Tuesday, Oct. 18, by a score of 18 to 39.

John D. Copenhaver again won the meet, as a wet track, with a time of 27 minutes, 46 seconds. Chris G. Simonetti followed with a 29-minute, 29-second run and Kenneth C. Kuhns came in third with a time of 30 minutes, 28 seconds.

The win brings the Wildcats' record to 4-1 with two meets left. Though Bucks County Community College is undefeated, the faculty there has been on strike and some meets were postponed. If they are unable to make up these meets, the Wildcats will capture the conference title.

Field hockey team shutout

The women's field hockey team dropped to 0-3-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 11 when it was defeated by Montgomery County Community College 12 to 0.

Coach Donna R. Miller stated that one disadvantage for her players is the road trips and the time it takes to make them.

Some players have to miss classes in order to make these trips. None of the colleges played are in this immediate area.

IM basketball entries available

Entries for intramural basketball are available in the Bardo Gym on the intramural bulletin board. Deadlines for entry is Friday at 4 p.m.

There will be three divisions: Division 1 will begin at 6:30, Division 2 will begin at 7:30, and Division 3, at 8:30.

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

Dear Editor:

To Art Zedina: After reading your article, "Kiss Off," in the Oct. 4 edition of SPOTLIGHT, I could do nothing but laugh. I wouldn't care if I didn't like Kiss, wrote about it, and got the facts straight. But when you don't get the facts right, then someone should tell the misinformed readers what Kiss is really like. So here it goes.

You imply that Kiss promotes "alcoholism, sadism, masochism, and devil worship." I have followed Kiss from their beginning and, maybe to your surprise, I am not an alcoholic, a s&m person, nor do I worship the devil.

As for Gene Simmons being inspired in the john, there is only one way you would know where he writes from, and that is by being there. And I doubt if you were there. Simmons is not lead vocalist. Paul Stanley is.

For Gene to spit fire 20 feet takes years of practice. This practice has paid off. Simmons has been ranked third in the world for fire-breathing.

There is much more to the Kiss story but if you don't care about the facts, I won't tell them to you.

Well, that's all I have to say, except you are invited to the Spectrum in Philadelphia on Dec. 22, 1977. The tickets may cost about \$6 but this money goes to charity.

Yes, that's right. As Kiss has done in the past, they will give all the Christmas concert money to the handicapped.

I think that's kind of nice for devil worshippers, don't you?

Bruce Houck
Computer Science
Technology
Boyetown, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Recently the Earth Science Department of the Williamsport Area Community College supplied our club with a beautiful collection of colorful plants and vegetables for our display at our flower show held in the Lycoming County Historical Museum.

We wish to thank the college and particularly the Horticulture Department for their fine cooperation. Because of their fine generosity, our show was successful, and we received the Coveted Staging Award from the Garden Club Federation.

Our members look forward to our April meeting when we are scheduled to have a tour of the Earth Science Building.

Sue Davis
Corresponding Secretary
Williamsport Garden Club

4 states designated 'commonwealths'

Welcome to the United Commonwealths of America. That may not be as strange as it sounds.

According to Funk and Wagnall's New Encyclopedia, a state is simply a group of people who inhabit a specific territory and live according to a common political authority.

A state does not imply that its citizens are independent or are more than simply inhabitants of an area of land.

On the other hand, a commonwealth is a body of people in a politically organized community in which the government functions by common consent of the people.

Therefore, by definition, the United States and each of its individual states are, actually, commonwealths. However, only four states—Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia—have officially designated themselves as such.

THE ONE HIM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

IT'S ALIVE

Newman's 'Civil Tongue': cleaning up the language

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

Edwin Newman's "A Civil Tongue" attacks every English speaking American, from the professional journalist to the professional athlete. The mass attack concerns the use (or rather the misuse) of our native tongue.

As a follow-up to his "Strictly Speaking," Newman combines irony with wit in "A Civil Tongue" to surface the incredible abuse we inflict on our language.

The book is most certainly a grammar teacher's delight. It discloses, with

seemingly great pleasure, hundreds of errors in word use, prefix and suffix use and redundancies. Some are common mistakes. Others hint that Newman may be, at times, a "grammar fanatic."

Newman does, however, humbly recognize his own mistakes, as well as those of others. He even corrects parts of "Strictly Speaking."

He is not playing "God of the English language" by any means; instead, he acts as an advisor, giving us constructive criticism while making us laugh at the ridiculous errors of "others."

Victims of Newman's criticism (besides

himself) are from all walks of life. Many are public servants such as politicians. Others include his fellow newsmen and newswomen. Professors and administrators of prestigious universities are not excluded. Bankers and

businessmen are also guilty, as are athletes and coaches.

Misused words, overused words, incorrect words and, at times, words that aren't words at all, flood the pages of Newman's very informative and extremely humorous book.

When, however, the humor is stripped away, we are left with a very real and sad conclusion: The English language is quickly deteriorating and men and women considered most intelligent in our society are doing very little to stop this erosion of our form of communication.

During your first college days, you're in for it when . . .

By Gail Kreig
Staff Writer

During your first days at college,

You know you're in for it when:

—Packing your third suitcase to the 15th time you realize you still have to pack your clothes!

Upon arriving you discover your roommate's name is "Macho Gonzales," and vaguely resembles someone you've seen on a Most Wanted list!

—The rednecks in the room above you play Merle Haggard and Wayne Newton albums, full blast, till 2 a.m. in the morning!

—The same rednecks have a weekly snuff-spitting contest and use the bathroom sink as a spittoon!

—You meet a thin, strange-looking student who greets you in Latin and informs

you his conservative fraternity controls all the social activities on campus.

—You meet the dean, and are amazed at the uncanny resemblance he has with Ronald Reagan.

—You see the dean has pictures of General Patton, Roy Rogers, and Anita Bryant hanging over his desk.

—Your landlady tells you she supports the President's plan of 55 degree heat in winter, and you later learn the place you've rented was built before "insulation."

—Your landlady ushers you into a closet, and asks you how you like your room.

—You go to chemistry class and find your professor talks like Bela Lugosi, and jokingly shows the class a string of shrunken heads he got while vacationing in Haiti.

—You apply for a student loan, two men in trenchcoats take your fingerprints and blandly ask if you are, or ever have been a member of the communist party.

—At a dance you meet a girl you start to like, and she casually mentions she is a Born Again Christian and never "smooches" on a first date.

—You meet another girl you start to like and ask her out. She slams her fist on the table and asks to see your identification.

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College to sponsor nursing home course

The final five week series of the nursing home administrators course will begin on Monday, Oct. 31. The program, sponsored by the college, is held at the Grandview Nursing Home in Danville.

Thomas M. McNally, counselor and college ombudsman, and Richard B. Greeny, assistant professor of business administration, are the instructional team for the series.

The course deals with the relationship between the nursing home administrators and their employees. Motivation, selection, leadership and interpersonal relationships are areas explored in the series.

Participants in the program receive a 15-hour certificate. The certificate is applied toward the state requirements for licensing as a nursing home administrator.

Registration for the final series can be completed at the Community Education office in Room 209, Klump Academic Center, or by calling Extension 231.

Workshop conducted for area secretaries

A fall workshop was conducted for the first time last Wednesday for employed area secretaries. The seven-hour seminar took place in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

The workshop agenda included classes in personal development instruction and updates on trends and techniques in office procedures.

The instructional staff consisted of Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, Division director

Another workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17.

of business and computer science; Alex Bailey, assistant professor of business administration; Mrs. Nancy Jeyvak, instructor of secretarial science; Clementina Paolucci, beauty consultant and professional model, and Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, instructor of Secretarial science. In evaluating the workshop, Bergerstock said, "I am very pleased. We need more of this type of education for the employed adult."

The next workshop's registration is already completed, according to Bergerstock.

Daughter born

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Watters, 3rd, are the parents of a baby girl, Amanda Armstrong Watters. Amanda was born Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977 and weighed 8 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces.

They have two other daughters, Nichole, 4, and Janelle, 2. Mrs. Watters is the former Kathleen A. Arnold.

Dr. Watters is dean of post-secondary instructional services.

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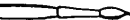
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For All Your
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Page 4
**Recreation Center
 opened for pin-ball,
 ping-pong and pool**

The Recreation Center in the basement of Klump Academic Center is officially open, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

The center has been open since the first day of classes, Bowes said. This wasn't announced because some equipment hadn't arrived, he said.

"Now we're well equipped and ready to go," he added.

All facilities are provided by the college. Four pool tables and one ping-pong table are available for use. Pinball machines are also in the center at a nominal fee, Bowes added.

Ping-pong balls may be purchased from the supervisor for 10 cents each, noted Bowes. The college pays 20 cents apiece. Work-study students, Lee A. Krause, Jeffery Hoko, Steven J. Short, Ronald Reither and John P. Patterson, are supervising the center this semester.

A sign will be placed above the basement stairway leading to the center

The center will be open:

Monday, 8 to 10 a.m. and noon to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, noon to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 to 10 a.m. and noon to 10 p.m.

Thursday, noon to 10 p.m.

Friday, 8 to 10 a.m.

**Schedule shift?
 tell admissions**

According to a memo from Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, the records office must be notified as soon as possible regarding all changes in veterans' schedules.

Veterans' benefits are based upon credits or clock hours, depending upon the course enrolled in. Therefore, if the credit or clock hour load changes, the records office is legally obligated to notify the Veterans Administration immediately, Schuman said.

A grade of "W" appearing on the final roster is unacceptable. The records office must have the official date of withdrawal. The following methods may be used to determine the last date of course pursuit.

1. Last activity date reflected in instructor's record
2. Date of last papers submitted
3. Date of last examination completed

**Two students
 awarded loans**

Two diesel mechanics students have each received a \$600 forgiveness loan and a position with the Penske Corporation.

Kevin T. Stephani, of Columbia Crossroads, and Charles P. Thrush, of Kane, each were presented with a \$600 check by Marlin M. Roush, division director of transportation technologies. Both were selected on the basis of shop and academic performance.

The Penske Corporation is a leasing organization in the northeast United States with an interest in students who have managerial potential. Robert Carter, vice-president of Penske Corporation stated in a newsletter to Roush that he is "extremely pleased with the outstanding training and scholastic achievement of the two young men."

Roush said that this is the first of what is to be an annual event.



Kevin T. Stephani was one of the two smiling recipients of the Penske Corporation awards.



Marlin M. Roush presents a \$600 check to Charles P. Thrush.

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact THE SPOTLIGHT Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Movies

"It's Alive" will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC Auditorium. Nominal admission.

Educational Film Series

An educational film series will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC Auditorium. Admission free. The films to be presented are: "Man and His Men," "All American Football Team, 1971" and "All American Football Team, 1973."

Meetings

SGA will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 204, KAC.

The Communications Club will meet tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Room 138, Unit 6.

Coffee House

The SGA will sponsor a Coffee House Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lair. Admission is free.

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PBL float takes first in parade

Phi Beta Lambda won first prize, with its float the "Wizard of Oz," in the South Williamsport Mummer's Parade last Tuesday evening. It is the third year in a row that the fraternity has entered and won first place.

First prize was for the miscellaneous and unique category. Sally Spaeth, chairman of the float committee, said, but it was not an easy victory.

"The towers fell over," Miss Spaeth said. This was before the parade started and the float was quickly repaired, but later encounters with low-hanging tree branches created similar problems during the parade, she said.

The Evil Witch was "killed" in front of the judge's stand amidst smoke and the releasing of helium balloons which refused to rise because of the cold air.



PBL's winning float passes the judges' stand. "Tim Woodsman," Scott R. Stephens, a business

management student from Williamsport, and "The Wizard of Oz," Phillip "Skip" Vogel, a business administration student also from Williamsport, smile.

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOV. 1, 1977 VOL. 23 NO. 8 4 PAGES

Self-pace is basis of program

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

A new, individualized instructional program in the electrical division has had a successful christening with students, resulting in a zero percent attrition rate, according to Donald O. Young Sr., division director.

The new program, conducted in Unit 3, is currently available only to college students.

This curriculum is based on the substance of self-pace mastery and learning with individual attention given to each student. This replaces crowded lectures and improper visual demonstrations. According to instructor John J. Mitchell, the course was designed for "motivated students on the spectrum who were bored to tears."

Though the lab's equipment was installed in the summer of 1977 by the electronic division's students and instructors, the basis of the project began nearly two years ago.

The program developed when a federal grant, written up by electronics instructor Robert W. Stull for \$48,000, was approved for the 1976-77 school year.

Task tour

Young and Stull then toured various technical colleges in Georgia where the self-pace mastery and learning technique is a formality.

Two schools in Georgia—Lanier Tech and Pickens Area Vo-Tech School—served as a guide to the program's plans.

"We saw a similar program with these points," said Young about the curriculum being offered to Georgia students. He added that the form of individual instruction and there enables anybody to walk off the streets and take the course simply because Georgia's technical schools and community colleges have no tuition fees.

Mitchell said that since WACC has a strict limit allotted to course time, students must move at a consistent pace to get their assignments done.

A student evaluates

Therefore, students progress at their own rates within given time allotments by working their lessons and verifying what they have learned with their own separate equipment. When a student has developed the skill to accomplish the lesson, he must take a self-test and evaluate it himself.

After following this procedure, the student is given an evaluation by the instructor and continues on to the next unit. However, if it is necessary to repeat the material, he does so without holding his colleagues back.

Enabling instructors the freedom to diagnose individual problems is a further advantage directly attributed to the one-to-one learning process. Mitchell said that if a student is "not motivated and is there just to take up space, he won't make it."

Theory has drawbacks

The theory of individual instruction does have drawbacks that are encountered in an article entitled "Installing An Individualized Learning System." Various setbacks can result when students find it difficult to adjust to the new scope. Large groups could possibly suffer from the "depersonalized" atmosphere and students might abuse their freedom.

Regardless, the individualized instruction seems to be grasping the interests of the students. "The new program has so inspired the students, that there has been no attrition within the curriculum," said Young.

The course, proving successful so far, has prompted the plan for the same procedure to be offered in Electric Motor Control next year.

Deadline today for Larry Flynt

Today is the deadline set by Rep. Allen E. Ertel for Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine. In come up with a detailed proposal to finance a study of child abuse.

According to a news release from Congressman Ertel's office, Ertel sent a letter to Flynt asking him to follow up a promise to finance a study relating to child pornography and child abuse.

In his letter, Ertel said, "You made an offer to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime concerning child abuse. I asked for details. You now say your proposal will take a 'few weeks' to complete. This delay tends to verify the opinion that you were after headlines rather than a federally-backed study of child abuse. It seems apparent that your offer was not made in good faith."

Board of Trustees to meet on Monday

The Board of Trustees will discuss the re-budget for 1977-78 at the monthly meeting on Monday.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, will report on student activities. Also, new curricula courses will be discussed.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkes Automotive Building.

Officers decide to join PCCSA; total cost, \$500

By Michelle Klein
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) officers decided at last Tuesday's meeting to accept an invitation to join the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA).

This acceptance, according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, requires the payment of \$500 from the SGA budget.

A brief description of the organization was given by Airgood.

"They (PCCSA) are trying to get back on their feet again," Airgood said the organization has tried to get started in previous years but has failed. The money will not be returned if the organization doesn't make it, Airgood said.

A vote was not officially taken because the SGA constitution does not require a vote on the matter, according to Airgood.

In other matters, Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement congratulated the SGA on the success of Fall Weekend.

"I don't know of any Student Government which has done so much, so well," he said, adding, "Now we can look forward to a bigger and better Spring Weekend."

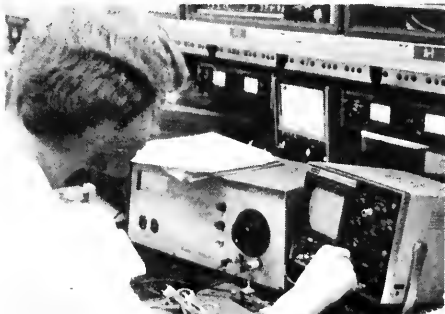
Bowes' statements brought a round of applause.

In accordance with this, Clare A. Noldy, SGA treasurer said, \$6,547 was spent on Fall Weekend activities. The profit for the weekend has not been calculated, said Miss Noldy, because all money and remaining tickets have not yet been turned in.

This leaves the SGA budget at \$13,757.

A hand-out concerning student accident insurance was distributed. This sheet, written by Dr. David M. Heiney, assistant

(Continued on Page 3)



Michael J. Driscoll, an electrical construction student from Bellefonte, works with an oscilloscope in Unit 3.

OPINION/COMMENT

Blood needed

No one actually realizes how important blood is. It is one of those things that is taken for granted—until it can be replaced.

No artificial substance in the world can replace blood. This poses many problems. Specifically, the question arises: Where will it come from when supplies are low?

Adding to the complexity and futility of the situation is the fact that there is never enough blood in supply to help those who must have it.

This is where the Bloodmobile comes in. The Bloodmobile is an excellent means of getting the public involved in the effort to acquire an ample abundance of blood.

A Red Cross spokesman illustrated the problem by saying there is a critical need for blood at this time. Especially after such disasters as the recent Johnstown flood, the local blood bank is alarmingly low.

The college is making a tremendous effort to help the Red Cross by hosting the two-day Bloodmobile. Much thanks should be given to the administration for concern in the matter.

A special thanks should also be handed to George A. Elias, a welding instructor, who has served as the college's Bloodmobile chairman for nine years.

It only takes a few minutes and a compassionate heart to donate your services. If you are having a hard time trying to decide whether to give blood or not, here's something to think about.

Some day a member of your family may be desperately in need of this priceless fluid for some reason. Wouldn't it make you feel great to know your blood was helping keep someone you love alive?

There is still plenty of time to donate your blood. So in your spare time, today or tomorrow, take a walk across the street to the gym and donate a pint of blood. After doing so, you can truly say you care about your fellow man.

Unit 6 in need of new name

Unit Six is in dire need of our help. It needs our help to pull it out of an identity problem which has been plaguing it for some time.

The problem developed some time back when all the other buildings on campus were stripped of their "unit numbers" and given proper names.

Ever since then, Unit Six has carried two titles. Some people prefer the numerical name, while others refer to it as the "Administration Building."

Truly it is not the "Administration Building."

How could it be? As it stands now, it houses the Graphic Arts Department, the Broadcasting Department, the Drafting Department and others. It also houses some administration offices.

Surely one can see that a problem does exist. But what can we do about it?

To help Unit Six overcome this identity problem, Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college, proposed to let the student body submit names to be considered for the new title.

Dr. Feddersen agrees the building deserves a more appropriate name. But he said it is "definitely" not the Administration Building. He noted that the college administration is scattered here and there around the campus.

Therefore, it is easy to see that if Unit Six is to overcome this identity problem it is up to the student body to suggest names for consideration.

Students who wish to submit a name for consideration may do so by dropping it off at the SPOTLIGHT office in the Klump Academic Center.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Whadd'ya say?

What would your reaction be if, upon returning home for a peaceful weekend, your parents informed you that Idi Amin was going to be a guest at your house for an indefinite period of time?

Photos and interviews by
Art Zalina and Scott Gitchell



Joy A. English, a business management student from Williamsport: "I wouldn't stay at my parents' at all, I'd just leave."



Paul W. Hitesman, a general studies student from Watson: "I'd probably go to a hotel."



Raymond L. Manoski, a food service student from Lock Haven: "It wouldn't be in my room, that's for sure. Too violent."



Karen E. Daniel, a medical secretary from Montgomery: "Shock! I wouldn't like it."



Tammy L. Decker, a nursery management student from Lock Haven: "I don't think I'd like it because he's crazy. He might do anything."



Eric W. Fetterman, a general studies student from Montgomery: "To buy him a clown suit immediately, a little rubber duck for his bathtub act, and possibly a large steak that he could put on top of his head because he is fried."

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

Dear Editor:

Recently, on my way in the Automotive Library I saw a blind student groping his way. He was near the Bardo Gym and kept walking back and forth with the aid of his white cane. Since many students were coming from or going to class, I stopped to see if any students would offer to assist him, but to my surprise nobody did.

After seeing him bump into one of the signs, I crossed the street, took him by the arm and asked if I could help him. He said he wanted to cross Third Street to get to the Klump Academic Center. I took him to the corner, waited until the light turned green, and watched until he crossed over.

Please—students, faculty, and nether staff, if you see this student or others like him, won't you stop and offer a helping hand? I know they will be most grateful. Let's share our eyes with those who can't see.

I might add also: let's help those who are crippled or have other infirmities. Please! Please! Can we not be our "brother's keeper"? What if we were in his/her shoes?

Lou Dudish
Periodicals Librarian

SPORTS

Golf team gets third

The golf team has finished its 1977 season capturing a third place finish in the conference with a 3-5-1 record.

In the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference Tournament, held Wednesday, Oct. 19, Mike J. Allegrucci, the team's number one man, came in second with a round of 80. Dylan Spadt, of Northampton Community College, won the tournament with a round of 75.

"I think with the material we had we did very well," said Coach Harry Specht in reference to the season. He added that many of the players didn't have time to practice because of the conflict with their classes. He also said that missing Allegrucci for half the season, because of a work commitment, hurt the team.

Thinking ahead to next year, Specht said he hopes he gets a better turnout than he did this year. Only 10 golfers went out for the team. "I was extremely disappointed with the turnout," he said, adding that women, as well as men, can go out for the team.

Swim classes held in Y

The college will sponsor swimming classes at the YMCA today and tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes are being held to screen swimmers and find the weaker ones. Weaker swimmers then will be encouraged to take one of three regular swimming classes available next semester, according to Harry C. Specht, physical education instructor.

He added that if a student is thinking of transferring to a state college, a swimming class is mandatory to graduate. The course is transferrable, he said.

Paterno is fine model



CORRECTION

By Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

Woody Hayes punches out reporters.

George Allen tells us winning is more important to him than his family.

Vince Lombardi humiliated his players.

A Florida high school coach bites off the heads of live frogs.

Joe Paterno turns down multi-million dollar offers to coach pro-football and misses games to sit by the bed of his seriously injured son. Joe Paterno must be in the wrong profession.

Isn't football coaches supposed to be mean, heartless, and obsessed with winning? How can Joe Paterno field a winning football team and be a nice guy at the same time?

The truth is; most football coaches are actually very decent people. They won't let the public see this side of them. However, their players won't play with the same fervor. At least that's the theory.

But Paterno disproves this theory. His players' education is more important to him than winning. His family's privacy more important than fame.

Every football coach in the country: pro, college, high school, and junior high school, that thinks of himself as a future Lombardi or Hayes; should first take a look at Paterno, and see where his values are.



Ned S. Coates, left, finished the race in 3 hours, 15 minutes. Daniel J. Doyle finished 11 minutes later.

Doyle, Coates run marathon

Two faculty members participated in the New York City Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 23. They were Ned S. Coates, assistant professor of English, and Daniel J. Doyle, assistant professor of history.

"I wanted to feel that all the training was worth it," said Coates, who finished the race in 3 hours, 15 minutes.

Coates, who stated that his finishing time was better than he had expected, started training in July and averaged nine miles a day. He has been running for five years.

Coates said he is planning to run in the Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day. The marathon is 9.3 miles long.

"It was extremely interesting because of the crowds," stated Doyle, who finished in 3 hours, 26 minutes. Doyle also trained since July and has been running for five years. Doyle is a native of Queens, New York City.

Both men represent the Deliverance Athletic Club.

The race started on Staten Island and went through all four boroughs of New York City finishing in Central Park. The race is 26 miles, 385 yards long.

About 5,000 people ran in the race.

Outdoor workshop held for teachers

An outdoor educational workshop for Lyncoming County teachers was held at the Earth Science facilities on Friday, Oct. 21.

The workshop was sponsored by the Lyncoming County Conservation District, chaired by Joseph G. Sick, division director, earth science.

Sick said 62 teachers from Lyncoming County elementary and high schools attended the day-long workshop.

The purpose of the workshop was to better enable teachers to instruct students in environmental education using outdoor settings, he said.

Dr. Jerold E. Elliott of the Pennsylvania State University, and five graduate assistants presented the workshop.

Holidays treated like volleyball game

By Robert M. Kramer
Staff Writer

Veterans' Day has been bounced around so much it's beginning to look like a volleyball.

President Woodrow Wilson served. He dedicated Nov. 11 as Armistice Day in 1918. It commemorated the end of World War I.

Returning the Service, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress in 1954 to honor all veterans on Nov. 11, making it Veterans' Day.

In 1968 a Senate Judiciary Committee tapped a set-up, reasoning Veterans' Day could be "observed appropriately" on the third Monday in October "without in any way detracting from the historical significance to the close of World War I."

Fall on Mondays

Thus, the Uniform Holiday Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 1971. The act caused Veterans' Day, Memorial Day, Washington's birthday and Columbus Day to fall on Mondays each year.

This created four more three-day weekends of leisure per year for the working man.

Most states have adopted at least one of

the Monday holidays.

But veterans' groups were not pleased with the Senate committee's play. They spiked the issue, returning Veterans' Day to Nov. 11. It takes effect in 1978.

Rep. Anthony J. Cimini of the Pennsylvania General Assembly summed up the game succinctly: "Whatever the veterans want they get," he said recently concerning legislative matters.

Columbus Honored

Also the same Senate committee was responsible for making Columbus Day a national holiday.

"The committee said the day would honor 'the courage and determination which enable generation after generation of immigrants from every nation to broaden their horizons in search of new hopes, and a renewed affirmation of freedom.'"

Because tight-lipped George never

revealed his birthday (he probably didn't want to tell a lie) the Senate committee changed his birthday holiday to the third Monday in February. The committee said the exact date "is subject to conjecture."

General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, a northern veterans' organization, declared Decoration Day (now Memorial Day) to be May 30 in 1868.

Date changed

The holiday was changed to the last Monday in May be the Senate committee. The committee claimed it was being celebrated in various parts of the country on a day other than May 30.

Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day are not scheduled for any changes in the near future. The game may not be over.

Anyone care to volley?

Vandals ruin signs and posts

Damage to signs and posts in the college's parking lot between the Cromar building and the 20 on Friday, Oct. 21, was the result of unknown persons, according to the security office. The vandalism occurred between 11 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

The damage was in excess of \$100. The incident is being investigated by city police. It was apparently the act of someone who decided to use the parking lot "to show how strong his car was," said Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak.

The student parking signs and stop sign which had been struck, were returned to flatten those missed the first time.

Government

(Continued from Page 1)
dean, explained insurance options available to students for coming semesters.

Two speakers, Tom Campbell and Judy Price, insurance representatives, spoke about a life insurance policy available to students. The insurance offered is \$40 a person per year for \$10,000 worth of coverage.

More information concerning the insurance will be available to interested students soon, according to Campbell.

In conjunction with the Bloodmobile on campus today, a film clip sponsored by the Red Cross was shown.

Proposal is required to obtain college money

A lot is involved in obtaining money for various college projects.

According to Dr. Grant M. Berry, director of resource development, a division director must first submit an outline or proposal with a basic description of what the project will entail.

Next, Dr. Berry reviews all the proposals and picks the priority projects he feels are necessary for the college.

A proposal must contain the projected number of students to be involved with the project, what is needed to complete the program, equipment needed to carry out the project, and improvements or new additions to be made to existing facilities.

Dr. Berry then revises, if necessary, the faculty-submitted proposals and submits them to federal and state associations, corporate and business establishments, and foundation or charity establishments, depending on the specific need.

Currently, Dr. Berry said, he has tentative approval for 20 out of 22 proposals submitted to the Bureau of Vocational Education in Harrisburg.

These proposals include projects ranging from development of the dental hygiene program, obtaining money for equipment for the business and computer division, and purchasing of specialized equipment for the various shops.

If all proposals were approved, the college would be funded with approxi-

mately \$630,000, he said.

Another project in the works, submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Division of Management Support, is a grant for instructional materials and equipment Dr. Berry noted.

This would include audio-visual equipment, mathematical models and other items needed for classrooms, with the possible exception of books. This would be, if it goes through a \$27,000 grant, he said.

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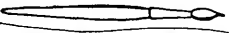
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A witch, an Indian and a cowboy were among the little masqueraders at the Tot Watch Halloween party Friday morning. Left to right are Lee Anne Brown, 5, Mark Wellmister, 4, and John Brink, 4.

Halloween party held for Tot Watch tots

A Halloween party for the Tot Watch children and their parents was in held Friday, Oct. 28.

Mary L. Bardo, Tot Watch supervisor, said, "Last year, the kids were happy to just dress up and parade in the room." This year, there was a waterless apple-bob, and candied apples made with the help of Karen J. Hilday, a food and hospitality student from Bloomsburg. Cookies and doughnuts were contributed by parents, according to Mrs. Bardo.

Faculty gives \$6,189 to United Way goal

The Lyscoming United Way Human Care System has a goal of \$800,000 this year. The college has a goal of \$6,484.

Dr. William Humsick, assistant to the president, is drive chairman for the college. Dr. Humsick attended a dinner at the Genetli Lyscoming on Thursday evening and reported the college's donation of \$6,189.48.

Faculty members each received a pledge card and made donations. The Lyscoming United Way Human Care System serves the community with 95 various programs.

Evening students attend orientation

A meeting for evening student orientation was held Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Klump Academic Center auditorium. Approximately 40 persons attended the session.

Following a welcome by Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college, discussion included credit work and life experience, financial aid for part-time students, and counseling and career development services.

Oregon Hill ski school offers 4-part workshop

There will be a ski workshop at Oregon Hill starting on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Ski instruction is sponsored by the Oregon Hill Ski School and will run for four sessions.

The complete cost is \$36 without equipment and \$24 with. Those interested may register in the Records Office.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact THE SPOTLIGHT Office, Rm. 4, Ext. 221.

Bloodmobile

SGA will sponsor a Bloodmobile today and tomorrow, Bardo Gym. 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Meetings

Housing Committee meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204, KAC.

The Outing Club meets today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124, Unit 6.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night in the Lair. Tonight at 7.

Educational Film Series

Educational Film Series: "The Sport of Orienteering, and Thomas the Orienteer," in KAC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Movies

"The Godfather," next Monday in KAC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Nominal admission.

Committee to review course proposals

The curriculum committee has been "extremely active," reported Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, last week.

The committee now needs to continue meeting on a regular basis to review course and program proposals, he said. In the absence of a faculty organization, and until the Ad Hoc Task Force on Govern-

nance and Decision-Making is organized, Dr. Feddersen said he has asked the faculty and staff to serve an interim appointment on the curriculum committee.

A meeting will be called soon to select a chairman and to act on pending matters, Dr. Feddersen said.

GRADUATE PORTRAIT WEEK

OCT. 31 — NOV. 4

9:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

Sitting Fee . . . \$1.50

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KLUMP ACADEMIC CENTER

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The SPOTLIGHT staff is selling hats of \$3 to fund a conference trip to New York City. There are 5 types of hats and they are available in the Klump Academic Center and the Lair

HELP WANTED

Photographer to work on yearbook staff. Inquire Room 4, KAC, Monday 1 to 4 or Friday 8 to 12. Bring sample photographs

FREE

Cuddly Cats. Two 5 month-old males, 1 tabby, 1 black, need love, warmth and shelter. Call 326-2337 after noon

Baby outdoes dad in contest

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

At ten months, he still needs his mother, cries when he's scared, but is old enough to win top prize—\$25—in a bumper sticker contest.

Even little Nathan Lundy's father, Ernest, a sign painting student from South Williamsport, couldn't match Nathan's entry. Ernest received the \$10 consolation prize. Nathan got "\$25 because his ideas were better," quipped Stephen Serman, admissions officer and one of the two judges.

Serman and Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, ran into a "problem" while pondering which of the 19 entries was best to promote the image of the school.

Narrowing it down to two entries, they couldn't decide which to use. One they liked for the "design" the other for "coloring and lettering."

They resolved to combine the best features of both and give one contestant a consolation prize for his contribution. They turned the sample stickers over to obtain the names off the back to notify the winners.

The judges expressed a feeling of doubt

about how to break the news to the runner-up. The feeling vanished with a flip of the cards. They discovered the winners both had the same last name—Lundy. They must be "brothers," figured Shuman.

The winning entries were redone by Ernest Lundy, mating the best ideas of both.

The school's initials (WACC) occupy the middle of the sticker, bordered by an outline of Pennsylvania on the left shoulder and the college's circular logo on the right. All three are in gold. A dark Maroon fills the background.

At the award presentation last Thursday, Schuman said the sticker will be "printed up and given to anybody this year." free of cost.

"This (the total winnings of \$35) goes into the savings account for Nathan's future education," said Ernest. You can't make it today without some kind of technical education," he said. Adding that an education will be even more important when Nathan gets older.

Nathan didn't comment while he clenched the checks and smiled gleefully—something he refused to do for the photographer. "He likes money," remarked his mother Mrs. Linda Lundy.



The bumper sticker contest, sponsored by the Admissions Office, held its award presentation last Thursday morning. Left to right: Stephen Serman; Ernest Lundy holding Nathan; Kline W. Cohick, sign painting instructor; and Chester D. Shuman made from a combination of techniques from both winning entries.

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOV. 8, 1977 VOL. 12, NO. 9 8 PAGES

Walk-away thefts rising rapidly throughout campus

A rash of walk-away thefts, totaling over \$1,000 throughout the campus in the last few weeks, is increasing to an alarming rate, according to Robert L. Schultz, director of business operations.

Theft of student tools, valued at \$340, was reported in the auto body shop.

One hundred and forty cement blocks were removed from the Cromar masonry division. They are valued at \$42. A bench grinder, valued at \$150, was also taken from the Cromar building and construction division.

Thefts of a water pump and a circular saw and blade, valued at \$325, were removed from the Earth Science sawmill.

Four balance scales and weights, valued

at \$239, were stolen from Unit 6.

A speaker, valued at \$25, was pilfered from the lounge in the Klump Academic Center.

The thefts, totaling \$1,321, are not covered by the college's insurance since no evidence pertaining to breaking and entering is evident, according to Schultz.

Schultz said, "When we have to replace the equipment, it can't help but increase the cost of instruction."

Concerned with the possibility of rising tuition, Schultz stated, "Hopefully, the peers of the students who know this is happening could be helpful by coming forward."

Graphic arts seminar planned; students, instructors to take part

A graphic arts seminar will be held for area businessmen Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

The seminar was arranged by the three graphic arts instructors: Fred C. Schaefer, Dale A. Metzger and Harold L. Newton.

A parallel seminar will be held for the graphic arts students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Sponsored by Hoyer's Photo Supply, Eastman Kodak, and NuArc Co., the seminar will include slides, lectures, and demonstrations.

Contacting, a one-to-one method of photographic reproduction, plate and press methods, and quality control will be covered in the show.

There will also be a presentation on half-tones for the student's seminar.

Displays by area printers will be shown in the corridor next to the graphic arts section.

Newton said "With the students the show will be a little more basic. Kodak will go over their entire line of products."

This is the third annual seminar of this kind here at the college.

The subject matter will vary slightly from previous years. Different machines and processes will be explained and demonstrated.

Light refreshments will be served to the businessmen and T-shirts will be handed out to the students.

Turkey raffle tickets to be sold by SME

Turkey raffle tickets will be sold during November by the Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineering, according to Michael D. Andreas, president of the organization.

Andreas, a tool design technology student from Andreas, said the club will raffie off five 20 pound turkeys at a dance, to be held in the Lair on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Tickets will be sold by all members of SME for 25 cents each or five for \$1.

Bloodmobile nets 484 pints

Operating on the motto that "Blood is life itself," the Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 484 pints last week.

George A. Elias, chairman, and welding instructor at the college, said 484 persons gave blood and 25 were deferred. Of the 509 donors, less than 10 were members of the college faculty, he said.

Elias commended students for their "unselfish donations not only of blood, but of time and effort." He also added that the welding students moved the Red Cross from their former location on W. 3rd St. to

their new one on W. 4th St.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), and was co-chaired by Elias and SGA president Ernest L. Aigrood, an architectural technology student from Williamsport.

Any donor, or family of a donor, will receive blood free if ever needed.

WACC is one of the biggest donors in the area, and Elias termed the last visit as a "definite success."

Picnic to be held by Veterans Club

There will be a picnic for all veterans and their families on Sunday, Nov. 20, sponsored by the Veterans Club. The picnic will be held at the American Legion in South Williamsport at 7 p.m. according to Gerald E. Rubendall, club president.

There will be cold cuts, potato salad, potato chips, soda, and beer on the menu. All those interested can contact Rubendall in Room 204, Unit 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 a.m. or call 322-9419 after 5 p.m.

Leisure time used for train collecting

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

David P. Siemsen leads a busy life as learning resources director, but in his leisure time he likes to "play with his trains."

His romance with trains began as a boy in the late 1940's. It was Christmas-time. He and his brother had received a new Lionel freight set, "The Scout" No. 1110. Toy trains seemed to fade from the scene after that.

His interest was rekindled upon the birth of his first son, John, in 1970. The following year he purchased a Lionel freight set from his brother-in-law, Jeff Heil. The

engine was a "44 tonner," the Northern Pacific No. 628.

Another set, the Lionel Union Pacific freight set No. 2023 was added the following year. It was about this time his

A sample of the collection went on display in the lobby of Klump Academic Center yesterday.

interest was "perkling" and he looked forward to building a train yard each Christmas.

In 1976 he really caught the "fever" as thousands of others had. Examples are

11,000 TCA (Train Collectors Assoc.), 4,000 LCCA (Lionel Collectors Club of America) and TTOS (Toy Train Operating Society).

He's acquired a total of 14 engines, steam and diesel alike. There aren't any

electric engines in his collection

Three years ago, his wife, Lois, also got him his first Lionel passenger set culminating a longtime dream.

Collecting trains is rather expensive.

One man locally is known for his all out zeal for his train collection. He is LaRue C. Shemp of 325 Lundy Drive.

Siemens's hobby is three-fold. He not only enjoys collecting them, but also likes setting them up, seeing them work and restoring them.

Some of the pieces in his collection are: the original Lionel 259-E engine and tender (steam); the Lionel Fundamentals Northern Pacific 628 diesel (a 44 tonner); a No. 60 Trolly (powered unit); a Marx Commodore Vanderbilt with passenger car set and several pieces of rolling stock such as boxcars, flat cars, etc.

OPINION / COMMENT

Whadd'ya say?

Nov. 8, 1977

The SPOTLIGHT

Do you think TV can make people go insane?

Photos and interviews by
Art Zadina and Scott Gitchell

C. Mackie Thompson, general studies student from Clearfield: "Yes, watching all the violence on television will make you try to mimic it."



Jack L. Chilcote, electrical construction student from Altoona: "No, it's not in a person's mind... it's a vile, poor excuse for it, if they're not convicting subjected to it people."

Bruce R. Williams, general studies student from Montoursville: "I suppose poor excuse for it, if they're not convicting subjected to it people."



Linda Van Der Meulen, general studies student from Montoursville: "No, people are made to control themselves and you can't take them influenced by television."

David I. Hook, graphic arts student from Butler: "No, people are made to control themselves and you can't take them influenced by television."



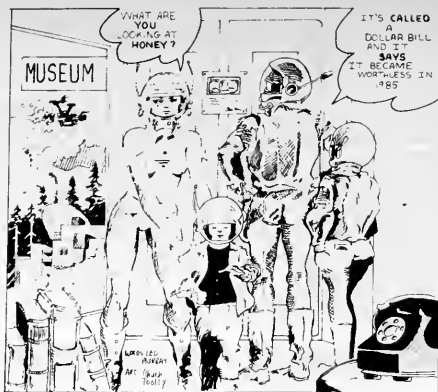
James F. Fredericks, electrical technology student from Lock Haven: "No, I don't think it can—the person has already."

David S. Williams, technology student from Montoursville: "I don't watch that much; it's more or less entertainment."



Melanie L. Derr, business management student from Selinsgrove: "Yes, I think people get ideas from TV. The criminals maybe, but not insane."

Barbara E. Young, business student from Avis: "Well, deranged TV; the criminals maybe, but not insane."



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As you may know, there has been an increase of people attending the Monday Night Movies at WACC. The increase in attendance may be attributed to the fact that this year's Cinema Club has scheduled higher quality movies, and they have done more advertising.

These improvements were needed and the club deserves a lot of credit.

However, Monday, Oct. 31, I was in the audience watching the movie, "It's Alive." The movie was a real thriller and the audience was really reacting to it. Just as the film was at a climactic point—off goes the movie, the lights go on, and some dude from the club stands onstage and yells at the crowd, in a manner you'd expect a Marine drill instructor to chew out a buck private.

Why? Because there was "too much shouting, screaming, etc." What do they expect from a Sci-Fi flick? Dr. Peter Dumanis, advisor of the club, then throws in that the students are yelling too many "smart ass remarks." So what, no one complained. To me, it made the movie more interesting.

After this 5-minute "intermission" while the audience was "disciplined," the movie was brought back on. Everyone figured that they'll play the little game the film club has just made, and be quiet for the rest of the movie.

Needless to say, the mood of the movie was ruined. It's hard to just sit and stare through a horror film. Last week it was no smoking (which is OK), this week it's no noise, what the heck will it be next week? Anyway, it's getting bad when you can't go to a movie to have a good time.

Sincerely,

Francis G. Levensduski
Business Management
St. Marys, PA

To the Editor:

We would like to draw attention to what we feel has become a serious problem here at the college, make some observations on that problem, and relay some information to the student body which hopefully may solve that problem.

The behavior by some students at the Monday night movies has become obnoxious, sickening and totally disruptive. The drinking, catcalling, loudmouthed and other pseudo-macho outbursts not only present an image of immaturity, crude, and gross student body to anyone from the community attending the movie, but they destroy the evening for faculty, other students and their guests, as well.

These outbursts will no longer be tolerated.

To the student who so brazenly proclaimed that his paying 25 cents or 50 cents permitted him to carry on in any fashion he chose and to the others of his kind: your admission price does not give you the privilege to emulate Atilla the Hun or otherwise crash an evening for everyone else in attendance.

You may take your six-pack which you snuck into the theater, along with your Neanderthal need to yell out loud every time a woman appears on the screen and

spend your evening in your rooming house or apartment where you may bellow at your television without annoying 200 other people.

For future reference:

1. Smoking in the auditorium is strictly prohibited.

2. Alcoholic beverages on campus, including the auditorium are strictly prohibited.

3. Outbursts such as those which resulted in the movie being stopped on Oct. 23 will not be tolerated.

Violators will be ejected.

All students and faculty are asked to help maintain a decent entertainment program without catering to the worst this college has to offer. Otherwise we can shut down the films and all go home to watch reruns of I Love Lucy.

Thank you.

Marty Munnich, Adria Thompson, Judi Campbell, Tim Falat, Carol Hutchinson, Leon Knapp, Peter Dumanis, Jim Steele, Patrick Carlin, Diana Franz, Marcella Muzie, Deb Smith, Doris Hinaman, Michael W. Weaver, Dave Willman, Bill Fisher and Tim Feist.

Editor's note: Signatures on the letter are those of members of the Cinema Club, the club's advisor, and other students.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT. Any opinion expressed in this column may or may not be the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Patrick Carlin
Staff Writer

It was Halloween night. "It's Alive" was showing in the Klump Auditorium. I was surprised. Surprised because the film was unexpectedly exceptional. Surprised that the film was interrupted because there were animals loose.

Like the others present, they had paid admission but their public conduct was enough to make me want to pay to keep them out. In my seat I could feel the emotional pull of the film, experiencing the projection of a human ordeal.

It seemed that whenever the film requested a reaction from the audience, at those crucial moments that allow understanding of the film, the answer was screams and yells intended as mockery, the projection of a human ordeal.

At this point, the house lights blazed and the movie stopped. Whatever effects the film may have conveyed were lost. These animals were incapable of allowing themselves to feel. They seemed afraid to be afraid.

Their experience was confined to their imagination's boundaries. Apparently they felt that everyone reacted as they did and thought of themselves as spokesmen for the entire audience.

Public response is welcome and encouraged but I'm hoping that those who respond offensively are included on an endangered species list.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Club members to attend leadership conference

The Eastern Regional Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda will be held Friday through Sunday at the Mt. Laurel Hilton in New Jersey.

A tentative program will include three business sessions, said Paul W. Goldfeder, Pennsylvania state advisor for PBL.

Activities will include a dance on Friday night and a dinner and show Saturday night at the Latin Casino, featuring Bobby Vinton.

Goldfeder will be guest speaker at the Saturday afternoon business session. His topic will be "Local Chapter Growth."

Twenty-three current and former students of The Williamsport Area Community College will attend as delegates.

Attending will be:
Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, of Cogan

Station; Marilyn Kaufman, of Williamsport; Jacquelyn E. Eddy, of Lamar; Karen E. Allen, of Flemington, and Mary C. Jacobson, of Westfield.

Also Mary G. Deibler, of Sunbury; Marian L. Halabura, of Orwigsburg; Charles T. Godek, of Beavertown; Daniel L. Halpin, of Ridgeway, and Larry D. Crawford, of Osceola.

And Rodney L. Kelley, of Milesburg; Clare A. Noddy, of Meshoppen, and LuAnn Seasholtz, of Jersey Shore.

And Sally E. Spaeth, Julie A. Waldman,

Terry L. Reynolds, Tom C. Letzel, William H. Breidinger Jr. and Scott R. Stephens, all of Williamsport.

Guests at the conference will include Edward D. Miller, national executive director of PBL.



At left, Verne Jobst, pilot, talks with reporters. The airplane in background is a restored Stinson SM-8A.

Photo by Patricia A. Dooley

Youth grants developed for humanities projects

The National Endowment for the Humanities has developed a program called Youthgrants. It is designed to support projects in the humanities, which promotes research, education and public activity. This federal agency, which was established by Congress, places emphasis on projects thought out, planned, and run by high school students and graduates and

college undergraduates.

Youthgrants involves a wide range of activities in humanities, such as history, literature, language, philosophy and archaeology. These activities can be prepared in group research projects, films, exhibits and curriculum development projects.

Although adults may act as advisors, the actual work of the project must be carried out by the young people.

Most grants awarded to the young people are less than \$2,500 and range up to a maximum of \$10,000 for group projects. The idea of this program is to provide young people with the opportunity to carry out a subject of special interest to them.

The Youthgrants applications deadlines are Nov. 15, 1977 for projects beginning after May 1, 1978 and April 15, 1978 for projects beginning after Oct. 1, 1978.

Mail applications to: Mail Stop 900, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Business courses offered evenings

For those who are unable to pursue an associate degree full time, the business and computer science division offers evening courses, according to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, division director.

Evening courses include accounting, business management, secretarial science, computer science, and industrial technology. A few of these are also scheduled on Saturday mornings.

Dr. Bergerstock said enrollment this year totals 527, of which 80 are working toward an associate degree.

He also said those attending evening classes are what he calls "non-traditional" students: full-time employed adults and others who cannot attend college full time, but desire the education.

Dr. Bergerstock said, "Three years ago there were about 50 students in two or three accredited courses. Last year there were over 300."

More information about evening courses is available in Dr. Bergerstock's office, Room 310, Klump Academic Center, or by calling (717) 326-3761, Extension 225.

'Spirit of St. Louis' still flying, but without Lindy

By Stu Karschoer
Staff Writer

In 1927, after his famous first trans-Atlantic Ocean crossing, Charles A. Lindbergh visited every state in the Union and was given a hero's welcome which hasn't been duplicated since.

Last Tuesday, two unusual craft landed at the Lymington County Airport. One, a restored 1931 Stinson SM-8A, was along for mechanical reasons. The other, a replica of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," was in the air for the Lindbergh Commemorative Tour.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary (1927-1977) of the historic crossing, the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) had these two planes tour 104 cities and all

48 continental United States.

In all, 12 pilots flew the two planes. Eight of those pilots were assigned to fly the replica in shifts, while the remaining four flew the "helper" plane.

Verne Jobst, of Illinois, was the pilot of the replica when it landed at the Lymington County Airport for refueling. Jobst said that he had flown the plane through 85 percent of the tour. In describing his flight, Jobst said it was "just phenomenal."

According to Jobst, the Stinson, along to help the replica with any mechanical difficulties, ~~wasn't needed once~~ throughout the trip.

The replica took 90 days and \$90,000 to build. The plane flew at an average altitude of 1,000 feet and 90 miles per hour

New programs begin for prison inmates

Two new programs have been started at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg for the inmates.

The programs are to give the inmates who are taking the courses credits that will be acceptable to colleges after their release from the institution.

Thomas E. Vargo, director of community development and coordinator of physical education, listed the two new programs. One is Special Electronics. The other is Special Building Technology and Estimating.

Each program is two semesters and earns 14 credits a semester. The purpose of the electronics program is to prepare persons taking the course to enter the electronic apparatus industry as an assembler or minor repairman. The student will have acquired enough skill and knowledge to be able to progress into trouble shooting and major repair positions.

The purpose of the building technology and estimating program is to provide the student with the fundamental training in

the field and the procedures used in the building industry.

It has been designed to prepare the graduates for jobs such as building estimators, material expeditors, materials men, building supplies and equipment salesmen, code enforcement officers, and mid-level construction managers.

According to Vargo, both of these programs will help the graduates to find jobs more easily or to enter other colleges for further education.

Working women change lifestyles

Over 36 million women have joined the working force, according to the latest Census Bureau report.

Of these, 21 million or 58 percent are married and nearly half of these have children under 18 years of age at home.

With changing lifestyles, lack of time becomes the prime functional problem for the working mother.

MOVIE REVIEW

Slick flick cures our lost humor

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

"The Kentucky Fried Movie" is exactly what the doctor ordered to cure America's long-since loss of humor. And from all indications, it seems like this slick flick is doing the job.

From start to finish, the movie extracts the mirthful sound of howling, screaming laughter from the audience. In my opinion, "The Kentucky Fried Movie" is well worth this kind of reaction.

There is no real plot to speak of: just a conglomeration of short sketches and blackouts designed for "mature" individuals.

Nothing is sacred in the film's aftermath. Parodies of commercials and movie previews are abundant.

Some of the more memorable highlights of "Kentucky Fried" include a spoof of Kung Fu movies and a take-off on the "Point-Counterpoint" segment of CBS's 60 Minutes.

Newscasts and sex also take a beating. Even the subject of death is given the once-over in this hilarious satire on life.

Brief appearances by actor Donald Sutherland and comedian Henry Gibson add to the overall brashness and lunacy.

Much of the humor is sex-related, but it is presented in such a way that even the most stuffy person will have to emit a giggle or two.

"The Kentucky Fried Movie" is most definitely a hit.

Even Colonel Sanders would have to admit it's knee-slappin', foot-stompin' good!

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GET inductee banquet tonight

Gamma Epsilon Tau will hold its new member banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Hillside Restaurant.

Those being inducted to the fraternity are Thomas K. Green, Raymond A. Grant, Carl C. Bailes, Philip Monaco Jr. and Linda J. Sindlinger.

Also, Darryl B. Flamer, Edward G. Wolfe, Gary L. Spangenburg, Scott E. Tanner, James R. Ream, and Michael J. Park. All are Graphic Arts students.

The banquet will start with a business meeting and induction of new members and finish with dinner. Comments by advisor Fred C. Schaefer and GET president David A. Allen will also be given.

The closed banquet will be attended by the instructors and their wives, new and old members and invited guests.

The banquet will be followed by a semi-formal party at the home of the fraternity president.

Forestry instructor attends program

Glenn R. Spoerke, assistant professor in forest technology, attended the Chautauqua Short Course program at State College in October.

The main objective of the program, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, was to produce instructional tapes and study guides to be used by students in individual instruction.

Twenty-seven instructors from two and four year colleges came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York.

Spoerke said the tape and study guide he drew up covered a laboratory in forestry products dealing with the properties of wood.

S. N. Postlethwait, from the Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue University, was the instructor of the course.

Spoerke said the teachers will meet again Feb. 27 and 28 to exchange information and ideas they gathered through the use of their tapes in instruction.

22 out of 25 'pigeons' dropped by top shot

The forestry club held a trapshoot Monday, Oct. 24 at the earth science building in Allenwood.

First place went to David A. Sienko, a second-year forestry student from Hallstead. He shot 22 of a possible 25 clay pigeons to win a buck knife.

Harry W. Amboyer, a second-year forestry student from Titusville, took second place. He won five boxes of 22 shells.

James C. Pivrotto, advisor to the club, took third place and won a box of shotgun shells.

Rollerskating party attracts 50 people

A roller-skating party sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity was held Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Skateland rollerskating rink, Route 15 North.

About 50 people attended, said Terry I. Reynolds, president of the campus chapter. The party was open to everyone.

Babe Ruth hit his record 60 home runs in 1927.

The WHO'S INN Restaurant

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Proprietor



Students cut



Randy E. Shine of Bradford tops and trims the felled trees.



Students set chokers for the skidder. Left to right are Joseph P. Bower of Williamsport, Harry W. Amboyer of Titusville, and Mark D. Bowling of Duncannon.



The skidder is en route to the landing.



Left to right, Paul A. Guerre-Chaley of Libbertsville, Kenneth B. Mackenzie of Cammal, and Michael C. G. at the landing.

By Sharon Rogers

Staff Writer

Every Wednesday and Thursday, for six hours each day, the forestry class has a Harvest Day at the river property near Allenwood.

James C. Pivrotto, instructor of forestry and 25 students go to the property, located along the Susquehanna River, and cut down trees to run a logging business.

After cutting down the trees with chain saws, the students divide them into different grades of logs and use a Timber Jack 22s skidder to drag them out of the woods.

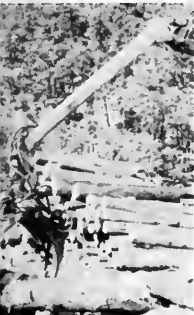
Using a knuckle-boom loader to load the

Photos by J.



James C. Pivrotto, forestry instructor, scales value.

cut lumber for college



le, James F. Klanica of Leechburg.
C. Gray, of Warren cut and load logs



John A. Deeter of Bloomsburg operates the crawler.

logs on trucks, they take them back to the saw mill at the Schneebeli Building. Once back at the mill, the logs are cut into lumber to be used around the school.

The land was an ammunition dump before the government gave it to the school.

Along with running a logging business, forestry students are working to improve the timber on the property.

The school owns a John Deere Crawler, which is also used in the logging operation, and rents the knuckle-boom loader and skidder.

A grant application has been made to purchase the skidder.

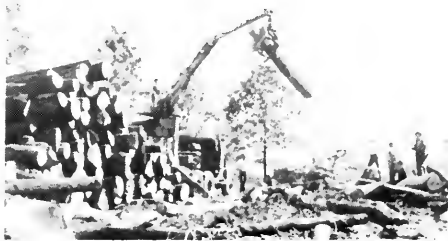
y John Walsh



ales the logs to determine their volume and



David M. Ditzler of Williamsport operates the crawler to bunch logs for the loader pick-up.



The loader is used to sort and stock logs.

Open swimming begins tonight

A new college-sponsored activity will begin tonight, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

One hour of free swimming every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the YWCA is being offered, Bowes said.

The activity is limited to 30 people. Registration for the activity is in Bowes' office, room 207 KAC.

Each participant must provide a suit, bathing cap and towel.

Bathing caps, said Bowes, are available for rent at the YWCA for 20 cents.

"We've had a request for this activity," said Bowes.

Foresters launch three-prize raffle

A Remington Wingmaster Shotgun is the first place prize in the Forestry Club raffle.

All Forestry Club members are selling raffle tickets for \$1. The last day to buy tickets will be Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Club president David M. Ditzler, a forest technology student from Williamsport, said the drawing will take place at noon Wednesday, Nov. 23 in the Earth Science building.

Second and third place prizes will be a Buck folding knife and a Woolrich shamey shirt.

Ditzler said all winners will be notified by phone.

Advisors to meet

A meeting of advisors of campus clubs and organizations is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Klump Academic Center, Irving A. (Bud) Berndt, chairman of an ad hoc committee for the Advisors Council, reported at week's end. A slate of officers will be presented for approval.

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students

Circle K hosts Halloween party

Thirteen underprivileged children attended a Halloween party in the Lair on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., according to Circle K Club President, Mary J. Delbler.

The costumed children, ages four to eight, watched cartoons and received free orange drink, cookies, ice cream and potato chips.

Circle K sponsored the event and invited the children through the Salvation Army.

Club members purchased and decorated pumpkins for the party. Several area businesses donated refreshments, decorations and paper tableware.



With a corn cob pipe and a button nose...



Photos by Patricia A. Dooley

"I know my mouth was here someplace..."

HORSE SENSE

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By Chuck Tooley



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Ad Art program now in second year



Marilyn L. Engel, of Williamsport, sketches Robert A. Bingaman, of Lewistown. In the center is Michael M. McCord of Saint Clair. All three are advertising art students.

By Melanie R. Koehler
Staff Writer

For the second year, an advertising art course is being offered.

The course involves doing "make ready" or original art for the purpose of advertising.

According to Walter K. Hartman, instructor, the course was in the planning and development stages for two years. A \$35,000 federal grant made the program possible.

Hartman, previously involved in the technical illustrating course, designed the present advertising art facilities. He also developed the curriculum and course outline with the help of Dr. Paul L. McQuay, division director of engineering and design technologies.

The department, in Room 5 of the Klump Academic Center, consists of two rooms. The larger room has 20 work stations and is a multi-purpose room. The other is used for equipment storage and as an office for the advisor.

To qualify for the two-year program, students must submit a portfolio of sketches. According to Hartman, the first question he asks the students is, "What is your goal?"

He said ad art is a competitive occupation and students must have a genuine interest when applying for entrance.

Hartman said, "We try to train good board persons who would qualify for work in an advertising agency or studio.

"Employment opportunities would be best in large cities," he added.

Dr. McQuay remarked, "I am enthusiastic about it (the new course). I am anxious to see the first class graduate."



Advertising art students keep busy during class.


Photos by Patricia A. Dooley

Sisters

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Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.
KAC Auditorium
Admission 25'

Coming:
California Reich, Nov. 21
Joe, Nov. 28



X-country squad finishes as champs

Page 7

A first year coach training a squad of first-year college students winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference? A rare and improbable happening but never the less true—right here at the college.

The Wildcat cross country team has done it, and very decisively. Sporting a 6-1 record the team continually blew the opponents off the field and won the last five meets.

Even though the season ended just a little over a week ago, Coach Dave Houseknecht is looking ahead to next year. "I've already been recruiting for next year, and we plan to take the conference next year," said Houseknecht.

Bucks County Community College, who forfeited some of their matches because of a strike, said they would beat the Wildcats next year. Houseknecht remarked, "We feel confident in accepting the challenge."

"We have a lot of potential," said Houseknecht referring to his runners, who regularly ran 40 miles a week in practice. His reason for recruiting was to give the team a "push." Only 10 runners went out for the team this year.

The "push" won't have to be that great. Three runners on this year's team made All-Conference and will be back next year. The runners are John D. Copenheaver, Chris G. Simonetti, and Kenneth C. Kuhns.



Selected All-Conference in the EPCCAC for 1977 were, from left to right, John D. Copenheaver, a tool-making technology student from Thomasville, Ken-

"For being a first year coach he was really good," said runner Thomas S. Varner referring to Houseknecht. "We learned a lot for a bunch of first-years."

And it looks like Houseknecht's prediction of another championship next year is a good one. That "bunch of first years" are going to be a bunch of second-years next season and hungry for another conference championship.



neth C. Kuhns, a electronics technology student from Littlestown, and Christopher G. Simonetti, a carpentry building construction student from Milroy.

Fall Weekend rally results

The results of the Fall Weekend '77 Gimmick Rally are: 1st place, driver Jackie L. Rice and navigator Kevin G. Stiger; 2nd place, driver Mae I. Snyder and navigator Lucretia Sesholtz; 3rd place, driver Dana Russel and navigator Mark Betts; 4th place, driver Fred Nickel and navigator Leo Murray; 5th place, driver, Jud Bailey and navigator Steve Zuroske.

6th place, driver Steve Albert and navigator Jim Amos; 7th place, driver Jeff Kustanbant and navigator Daniel Osborn; 8th place, driver Theresa Smith and navigator Kathleen Lutz; 9th place, driver Kurt Gaebel Jr. and navigator Charles Thrush; 10th place, driver Ben Wellner and navigator Ron Webb.

Eleventh place, driver Chester Kauffman and navigator Russ Clemons; 12th place, driver Allan Krouse and navigator Mike Lytle; 13th place, driver Thomas G. Whaley and navigator Carl C. Baetz; 14th place, driver Paul Lukon and navigator John Elliot; 15th place, driver Bruce Tuttle and navigator Kathy Herman.

Sixteenth place, driver Virginia Gehr and navigator Dawn Knaap; 17th place, driver Mark Rice and navigator Bob Koch; 18th place, driver John Krommenhoek and navigator Dave Vassalinda; 19th place, driver Doris Osborn and navigator Jim Osborn; 20th place, driver Gary Spangenberg and navigator Phil Monaco; 21st place, driver Curt Hildebrandt and navigator Jessica Edwards.

There were three cars that did not finish. In car no. 2, driver Steven Russmun and navigator Keith Raush; in car No. 5, driver Tom Ling and navigator Judy Ling, and in car No. 22, driver Harland Bergstrom and navigator Bonnie Tompkins.

The Sports Car Club will meet today and on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Bowling stats

	WON	LOST	PCT
1. Star-Wars	9	1	.750
2. Trojans	11	4	.733
3. Ludes	8	4	.666
4. ET-5	9	6	.600
5. Gear Jammers	9	6	.600
6. O.U.I.	7	8	.466
7. Force	5	7	.416
8. Starship III	1	11	.083
9. Gutter Dusters	1	11	.083

Highest season averages
First—Frank Seber—171
Second—Scott Barnhart—163
Third—Bernie Kondash—154

Nov. 3 high games
Barry Roeder—202
Terry Jones—198
Frank Seber—188
Craig Clayburgh—174
Bernie Kondash—173

Nov. 3 high series
Terry Jones—358
Frank Seber—345
Barry Roeder—242
John Boboige—337
Bernie Kondash—327



Members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Conference cross country champs, the WACC Wildcats, are from left to right: Christopher G. Simonetti, Thomas S. Varner, Kenneth C. Kuhns, Mark A. Kelly, John D. Copenheaver and coach David Houseknecht.

College swim test held last week

A college-sponsored swim test held at the YMCA Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, drew about 280 students.

According to Mrs. Donna R. Miller, of the 280 participants only 12 were water swimmers. Mrs. Miller, assistant professor of physical education, added that those that could not swim told the instructors beforehand and didn't participate in the test.

Mrs. Miller said that 50 to 60 persons are interested in taking a swimming course next semester. Courses include general swimming, two separate lifesaving classes, and a survival class.

X-country takes tri-meet victory

The cross country team has finished its season with a tri-meet victory over Delaware and Montgomery Community College Saturday, Oct. 29. The Wildcats defeated Montgomery 55-59 and wiped out Delaware 55-84.

John D. Copenheaver once again came in first, an almost unbreakable habit that he has developed through the year. Kenneth C. Kuhns finished seventh followed by Chris G. Simonetti eighth.

The win brought the team's record to 6-1 and makes them the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference champs.

The only man to hold world titles at three weights simultaneously was Henry ("Homebody Hank") Armstrong, now the Rev. Harry Jackson, of the U.S., at featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight from August to December, 1938.

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Librarian travels on 'Love Invasion Mission'

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

"Did you see the Blarney Stone?" is the question Lou S. Dudish, librarian, has been asked most since her trip in Northern Ireland in September.

"Love Invasion Mission"

She participated in a trip on Sept. 20 through 27, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, called a "Love Invasion Mission" in which 250 people from all over the United States took part. Ten persons from this immediate area went, including an attorney, Scott A. Williams, the coordinator, and his wife Carol, whose descendants came from Northern Ireland.

The purpose of the trip was to promote Christian love and try to relieve tension in the area.

Each person paid his own traveling expenses, but stayed with a family in Omagh, a town in the county Tyrone. Miss Dudish stayed with a family of five.

Experience was a first

"The entire experience from beginning to end was a first for me," she said. "This was the first time I'd been outside the United States and the first time I'd ever flown on a plane."

She flew from Kennedy International airport to London on a British Airways jet. After spending two days there she continued on to Belfast.

Similar trip planned

Although it was the first such trip made by Miss Dudish, it was the fourth and last one to be made by the group in Ireland. A similar trip is planned in London in November 1978. She hopes to accompany them.

Of the Irish people she said, "I found them very warm, yet reserved, and understandably so. Security is tight and the barricades are still up. People are searching in an attempt to cut down on the bombings and acts of terrorism."

She met and talked with one woman who had lost a son in a bombing.

She said that they later found out the same home Mr. and Mrs. Williams had stayed at had been bombed several times in the past and the family had been threatened.

"Not as bad as papers say"

"Things are bad there, but not as bad as we're led to believe by the papers. I think it's blown up and political," said Miss Dudish. In her stay, she saw no acts of violence.

Homes are built of concrete with no basements. Warmth is furnished by fireplaces or central heating. The people are easy going and the families are close-knit, according to Miss Dudish.

She enjoyed the food, which consisted of a lot of stews, greens and pastries. She noted that there didn't seem to be much fruit.

No speed limit

She relayed a story about a ride she took in a taxi cab. The cabbie was driving at a rather high rate of speed, dodging in and out of traffic. She asked him, "What's the speed limit here?" He said there isn't any. This is reflected in the fact that they have the highest accident rate in the United Kingdom, she said.

While there, she visited a mental hospital, Westminster Abbey, and the childhood home of John Wesley. Miss Dudish didn't get to see the Blarney Stone. The mission was concluded with a rally in Belfast which approximately 700 people attended, at which Williams was presented with a plaque.

"I hope to go back one day on my own, for it's beautiful country. Everything and everyone I saw had such a healthy look," she said smiling.

Withdraw with 'W':

last day is today

Today will be the last day in which students may withdraw from a class with a W. After today it will be up to the student to work out arrangements with the instructor as to what grade they will be given.

Dr. Feddersen visits area school districts

Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, has been visiting sponsoring school districts.

Recently, he spoke at Southern Tioga, Millville, Mifflinburg, and South Williamsport schools.

During the visits, Dr. Feddersen discusses plans for the college with the district superintendents.

Schools are being asked to give the college money to be used for funding. The proposed funding would total \$900,000, or 6.9 percent of the total needed cost, for the sponsoring districts to grant the college, if the districts approve the plan.

Handicapped civil rights act means structural changes

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

Many handicapped students attend the college. This includes the blind, deaf, and crippled.

On April 28, 1977, Joseph Califano, health, education and welfare secretary, signed regulations which implement the Handicapped Civil Rights Provisions of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This affects the college.

The college has begun the major projects that are now regulated, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president.

Hobby Night going 'poorly': Bowes

Hobby night is going very poorly, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

"We're trying to spur this up in another way," said Bowes, "to give it a shot in the arm."

Hobby night was intended to help students improve their craftsmanship, said Bowes. Students were able to bring crafts to the Laiz to work on.

But, said Bowes, not more than one or two students have shown up on Tuesday evenings at 7. In fact, he added, sometimes no one came.

Last year, said Bowes, a couple dozen students showed interest by attending the activity. In accordance with this turnout, Bowes said, he thought students would be interested this year also.

Bowes said, some possible reasons for the activity's failure might be lack of communication or that other activities are previously scheduled for this time and night classes.

"Trying to put something together without any money is hard," said Bowes.

He plans to meet with faculty wives concerning a new approach for the activity.

Any interested student may register for the activity in Bowes' office, Room 207 in the Klump Academic Center.

The activity shows promise, he said. "And we're going to try it out."

One regulation is that no handicapped student may be segregated from public schools and may not be housed in a separate section of the school.

By Aug. 1, 1977, all programs and activities would be made accessible to the handicapped. To be provided are such services as reassigning classes, hiring aides to interpret for the deaf, and buying Braille books.

During the next three years, the college may have to make structural changes, the president indicated.

The administration was given six months to develop a transition plan outlining the steps necessary to make the structural changes. William W. Fritz, dean of administration, has been appointed by Dr. Feddersen to coordinate this plan.

The plan will include consultation with the handicapped and organizations representing them. The plan will be made available for public inspection.

The deadline is Dec. 3, 1977 for the completion of the transition plans.

Instructor doubles as accomplished chef

Frank P. Leach, of Turbottville, is a new addition to the college faculty. He teaches plumbing in Unit 4-B.

Leach is an accomplished chef. He graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., which he calls the "foremost school in the United States." Leach graduated in May of this year with an associate degree in occupational sciences.

Before coming to WACC, Leach worked in the construction industry in many eastern states.

Although not currently working as a chef, the food and hospitality department uses his expertise in demonstrating his talents in classes, he said.

Art books donated

Eleven books of an instructive nature, covering multi-media art technique, have been donated to the James V. Brown Library by the Bald Eagle Art League.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Calt. Good condition. Call 323-0276. Ask for Mike or Greg.

The SPOTLIGHT staff is selling hats of \$3 to fund a conference trip to New York City. There are 5 types of hats and they are available in the Klump Academic Center and the Laiz.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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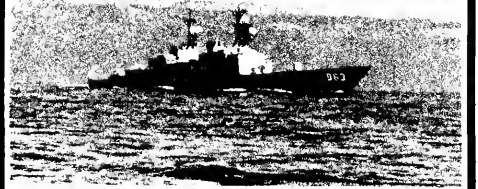
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SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSBURG AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOV. 15, 1972 DEC. 13 NOV. 10 4 PAGES

Housing Committee meets, receives new suggestions

A "lively discussion" at the Nov. 3 housing committee meeting yielded some "worthwhile suggestions," said David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development.

One suggestion was that a "campus residence organization" be formed with each residence having its own representative. The purpose of such an organization would be to allow the students "some control" over their housing situation, according to Dean Heiney.

Another idea discussed was allowing each large rooming house to have its own elected committee to handle problems within the house. Students would be reimbursed and fined for damages by the internal committee in such a situation.

Dean Heiney also added that housing is a "two-way street" between the landlords and the college. A "good, working relationship" is necessary, Dean Heiney said.

Five landlord representatives and

members of the student body and faculty attended the meeting in which problems of both the students and landlords were heard.

Representatives for the landlords cited problems involving students reserving rooms and then not showing and damages caused by "troublemakers." They suggested that the college become more involved with these problems.

Students claimed, however, that several of the housing arrangements are "less than desirable," Dean Heiney added.

Also discussed at the meeting was the housing booklet being formulated by the committee. Dean Heiney said the book is in its first draft and he hopes it will be ready soon for students and landlords to review before its final printing.

The next committee meeting will focus on reviewing the booklet. A date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Secretaries to attend workshop

The second workshop for employed area secretaries is scheduled for Thursday in Room 302 of the Klump Academic Center. Nancy J. Jevyak, secretarial science instructor and workshop coordinator, said the agenda is identical to the workshop of Oct. 19. The program includes classes in personal development, and provides an update on trends and techniques in office procedures.

As in the first workshop, the instructional staff consists of Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, division director of Business and Computer Science; Alex W. Bailey, assistant professor of Business Administration; Clementina Paolucci, beauty consultant; professional model and part-time Community Education instructor; Bonnie R. Taylor, instructor of secretarial science, and Mrs. Jevyak.

Mrs. Jevyak said, "I'm looking forward to it. I hope it's as successful as the first."

The workshop is sponsored by the Business and Computer Science Division and the Community Education Office.

Registration is completed and the workshop is full, according to Mrs. Jevyak.

ment for the increase in students and renovations to the college are the reasons for the increase.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, reported on general student and club activities.

Ernest L. Airgood, Student Government Association (SGA) president, Robert A. Musheno, vice president for SGA, and Robert A. Bingham, Interclub Council president, were introduced to the trustees.

Survey taken

A survey was taken at some high schools about courses that are not offered at the college. Dr. Luene Corwin, curriculum development assistant, reviewed approximately nine different courses that are being considered to be offered at the college.

A contract was awarded to George E. Logue Co. Inc., of Mountoursville, to grade the SGA parking lot. This bid was the lowest of four. The others were Locomotion Construction Co., \$27,396, Frank Wolyniec and Sons, \$24,800, and Locomotion Supply, \$21,746.28.

Murray Melikowich was hired as internal auditor at an annual salary of \$9,500. The Comprehensive Employment



The broken glass in this picture is sharp and real. Margaret Olsen has learned to move and lie in it without being cut or injured. She will be featured in "Way of Action," a theatrical experience of the Eastern Martins Arts on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the KAC, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement. Tickets are free with WACC ID and \$1 for guests. Tickets are available at the door or in Room 207, KAC.

SGA parliamentarian raps SPOTLIGHT story

Alfred S. Kaufman, Student Government parliamentarian, last week said the SGA is dissatisfied with the coverage the body is receiving from the SPOTLIGHT.

Kaufman told Leo A. Murray, SPOTLIGHT reporter, and SGA senator, that a report of the Oct. 25 meeting which was published in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper was "libelous."

Kaufman made specific reference to a part of the article which stated that "no official vote" was taken by the body in regard to joining the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA) for a fee of \$500.

Kaufman said a vote was taken. He said that therefore the report was inaccurate.

However, Mike McCord, a senator who represents Advertising Art students, told Kaufman that he (McCord) was at the

meeting of Oct. 25 and that to his knowledge no vote was taken by the senators.

The conversation ended with no response from Kaufman.

Later, when the question of joining the PCCSA was brought up, SGA president Ernest L. Airgood said, "As it stands now, we are going to spend the \$500 to join. We think it's worthwhile." There was no further discussion.

In other business during the 24-minute meeting, the governing body voted against accepting a compulsory insurance package which would have raised tuition \$1.50 in the spring semester. A show of hands on the proposal showed 10 against and eight in favor.

Claire A. Noldy, treasurer, gave her

(Continued on Page 3.)

Employee recipient of 10-speed bicycle

Charles M. Hill, a college employee who lives in Williamsport, won a 10-speed bicycle which was raffled off Tuesday, Nov. 8, by Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET).

Money from the 453 tickets sold will be used for the fraternity's field trip tomorrow and Thursday, according to David A. Allen, GET president.



Tuition to drop next semester

Candy Friends
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved the revised 1973-74 budget at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 7.

The budget shows a 10 percent increase in the number of students over the 2,500 estimated in a budget prepared earlier this year. This year, there are 2,750 full-time students.

Because of this increase, tuition for full-time sponsored students will be lowered from \$305 to \$295.

The capital budget has increased from \$846,337 to \$1,019,222. Additional equip-

Lawyer presents 'health awareness'

A special program on health awareness will be presented by George E. Orwig 2nd, local attorney and the president of Locomotion County Epilepsy Society. The program will be tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

According to Nancy C. Elias R.N., the program seeks to answer to the most frequent questions asked about epilepsy.

Training Act (CETA) funds this job. Raymond Lowe was hired as director of Physical Plant at an annual salary of \$18,000.

Vickie Mowrer and Karen Snyder were added to the list of part-time instructors in radiologic technology, math, science, and allied health division.

The Board passed a number of faculty members to be paid for reading and evaluating examinations at the rate of \$6 an hour.

Mosteller transferred

George Mosteller was transferred from assistant director of physical plant to dean of postsecondary instructional services.

John C. Robinson was reclassified from supervisor of maintenance to assistant to the director.

Mrs. Amy Cappa was transferred as secretary from physical plant office to dean of postsecondary instructional services.

Harry Bailey was reclassified from director of physical plant to superintendent of maintenance at a revised annual salary of \$15,000.

The salaries of the others on the staff

that were transferred were not changed.

The state appropriations bill, passed last summer, added a restriction that could be costly to community colleges, stated Dr. William H. Feddersen, president.

The stipulation regarding community college appropriations was added, he said. It states that when federal funds have been received toward an operating or capital expense of a community college, there shall be no state money allocated for the same purpose.

The cost burden would then move from the state to the college's sponsoring districts and students from non-sponsoring districts.

An amendment was introduced to the Community College Act which would specifically prohibit the state from benefiting from federal funds obtained by community colleges. This bill would supersede the restriction in the appropriations bill.

No paper until Dec. 6

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published the next two weeks due to the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will be distributed on Tuesday, Dec. 6.



WORDS: LEO MURRAY ART: CHUCK TOOLEY

Drop-in box in Klump lobby for January on trial basis

There should be a drop-box for returning library books in the Klump Academic Center.

According to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources, a drop-box will be placed, on a temporary basis, in the lobby of the Klump in January.

The box will be removed "if there are problems that come up for me and my staff—such as garbage being thrown in," said Siemsen.

The walk to the library from the Klump during inclement weather can be a very discouraging factor in determining whether books are returned by a due date.

A drop-box will be a service to students during nasty weather; but, as Siemsen warns, the box must not be abused.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT. Any opinion expressed in this column

may or may not be the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

Have you ever bent over a water fountain to get a drink and come face to face with a mass of "already-been-chewed" tobacco?

Or talked to a guy who, in the middle of a conversation, calmly turned his head and spit out a wad as big as his entire face? Kind of set your stomach in motion, didn't it?

Of all the dirty habits in the world, why would anyone choose tobacco chewing? Even smoking, with its ashes and polluted air, seems more appealing than chewing on a clump of tobacco that looks as if it were scraped off the bottom of a farmer's old boot.

A pipe or cigar smoker looks somewhat dignified. Even a cigarette smoker can

blow rings of smoke; but what's impressive about a puffed cheek?

Still, to each his own and if tobacco chewing is your thing—enjoy! We non-chewers just ask that you don't share your habit with the rest of us.

Some faculty members have complained recently of students who chew tobacco in class and leave the remains in waste cans, water fountains and on the floor.

Not only is this rude; it's also unsanitary. Those who leave their teeth behind are not only ruining now-chewers' appetites, they're also passing along loads of germs—which none of us need.

So, to those of you who must chew your tobacco, please respect the rest of us and keep your wads and your germs to yourself.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

Steve Allen's National Jerk Test includes as its ninth question the following: "While seeing a play or motion picture, have you ever spoken to a companion in a voice louder than a whisper?" If the answer is yes, the test taker has scored two points towards jerkiness. The other questions in the test include: "Do you think motorcycles and sports cars should run with very loud, unmuffled engines?" "Have you ever thrown garbage out of your car?" "Have you ever spent more than 30 seconds telling someone how drunk or high you had gotten on the previous evening?" and "Do you say 'sherbet' instead of 'sherbet' or 'I could care less' for 'I couldn't care less'?"

I shall be glad to administer, at a mutually convenient time, the entire test to any Monday-night loudmouths wishing to discover whether they can rightly call themselves All-American jerks.

Sherbetly yours,

Ned Coates
Assistant Professor, English

To the Editor:

Having read the letters to the editor last week and having experienced some of the rude and animalistic nature of these students mentioned, I must commend Dr. Peter Dumanis on his actions.

The time has come for the majority of the student body, who want to see and hear a fine film, to stand up for their rights and let the minority loudmouths and apparently very shallow people know they are not welcomed.

These people are the same ones that have been the loudmouths that have continually disturbed the community on so-called "party nights" and helped make WACC's reputation be what it is.

If this is what we want—which I don't believe—then let's start ignoring this behavior and not feed their need for attention and recognition.

The films shown on Monday nights are for everyone to enjoy, not just for a few who feel they are shown for them "to have a good time" on. If anyone's rights are being stepped on, it's the poor soul that came to watch the film.

Finally, if we cannot stop the childish ways of these few, then possibly we can show cartoons at 6:30 on Mondays for these selected few who feel they cannot "have a good time" otherwise. But one warning to these same few: After your time at WACC is up and you experience the "real world," you may realize that everything is not a joke, and when the walls surrounding you come crumbling down, and there is nothing there but a naive mind—don't blame anyone but yourself.

Steven R. Deltrick
General Studies
Williamsport

Whadd'ya Say to return

Whadd'ya Say, one of the SPOTLIGHT's most popular features, will return with the next issue.

Insulting your friends?

You may be insulting your friends without knowing it—and perhaps getting away with it if they, too, are unaware of the sinister meanings concealed in such harmless words as "pal," "neighbor," or "guy."

Pal is a gypsy word meaning brother—or accomplice.

In America, a "guy" is any human male, but to Britons a "guy" is an odd, funny-looking character.

The word goes back to Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 tried to blow up Parliament.

Neighbor literally means the boor who lives "nigh us."

"Boor" carried no stigma in olden days; it meant, simply, farmer.

Call a woman a hussy today and she'll slap your face, but a few centuries back hussy was just the shortened form of "housewife."

Would you ever guess that "idiot," in the original Greek, simply meant "a man who holds no public office"? Enough said there.

—The Reporter Service

NEWS DIGEST

Center proposed

A proposal for a club communications center was presented to the college by Interclub Council president Robert A. Bingham. The student lounge in Klump Academic Center, was suggested by Bingham as a suitable location.

The proposal is designed to centralize and improve communications, he said. Club business would be carried out much more efficiently, the proposal stated.

The center, if approved, would consist of a message board, a mailbox for each club, school monitors, radio communication, writing facilities, and display cases. The project could possibly be underway by the end of the fall semester.

Dance planned for Saturday, Nov. 19

A dance, to be sponsored by three college organizations, is planned for Saturday night, Nov. 19, at the American Legion Post 617 in South Williamsport. Two bands, Range and Skyline Drive, will be featured, from 8 to 12. Admission is \$2 per person.

The dance is to be organized by Interclub Council and co-sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau and Circle K.

New officers elected for Welding Society

The American Welding Society elected officers at a recent meeting, according to Lewis E. Powell.

Elected were Powell, Coatesville, chairman; Lawrence D. Gondek, Williamsport, vice chairman; Richard L. Strange, Mansfield, secretary; and William E. Rebuck, Hedges, treasurer. All are welding students at the college.

The welding students are planning various activities to fund their trip to New Orleans in April to attend a welding show.

First MECA raffle run on 50-50 basis

Members of Mechanical Engineering (MECA) are conducting a raffle on a 50-50 basis. The winner will receive half the amount taken from ticket sales. The other half will be deposited in MECA's treasury. The drawing will be held Friday, Nov. 18, in the drafting room of Unit 6.

According to Kelvin E. Morgan, MECA president, tickets are \$1 and are available from any member. This raffle is the first of its kind for the club.

\$6,301 collected for United Way

The college total for the Lyscoming United Way fund drive is up to \$6,301.88. The goal for the college is \$6,484.

Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president, said he wanted to express his appreciation to the administration, faculty, and staff employees for their donations.

The college has reached 98 percent of their goal, according to Dr. Homisak.

'After Dark' brought to light in brochure

A "WACC After Dark" brochure will be distributed on Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Dr. Vincent De Sanctis, assistant dean for community education.

The brochure will include all the night courses being offered at the college. It will be sent to all residents of Lyscoming County. Extra copies may be picked up in Room 208, KAC or the Records Office, Room 110, KAC.

Coming:

Collofrino Reich, Nov. 21

SPORTS COMMENT

O.J. gives
NFL class

By Vern Deatrich

Staff Writer

O.J. Simpson has got to be the unluckiest world-famous multi-millionaire there is. He is a runner whose unequalled talents are rotting away with the Buffalo Bills, a team that does a very bad imitation of an NFL club.

A knee injury, a running back's greatest fear, has put him out for the season and may have ended his career.

The Los Angeles Rams, a team that O.J. wanted to play for more than any other, couldn't come through with the players or cash to obtain him from the Bills.

And now, during a period of intense depression, O.J. is threatening to retire. Football's greatest drawing card since beer was permitted in the park during the game, may have played his last game. His greatest dream, playing for a championship team, has never been realized. But he is living proof that one player does not make a football team. The best he could do, that any player can do, is contribute. Maybe now owners will realize that spending millions for that one superstar will not result in a championship.

All football fans owe O.J. their gratitude. He has shown us some of the most exciting running since Napoleon's retreat from Waterloo. The persistence he has shown by staying with the Bills instead of becoming a free agent has given football an extra touch of class.

Veterans Club

meets Thursday

A meeting of the Veterans Club (Chi Gamma Unit) will be held at 4 p.m. this Thursday in the college cafeteria, according to club president Gerald Rubendall.

Rubendall explained that "due to unforeseen circumstances," the party planned for Sunday, Nov. 20 has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Membership at this time is small, but it is hoped by Rubendall that it will grow as time progresses.

Interested veterans, male or female, are asked to contact Robert Most, club advisor, by calling extension 321.

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THE CALIFORNIA REICH

A powerful and frightening inside-look at the Hitler-worshipping Nazi Party in the California suburbs.

Monday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

KAC Auditorium

Admission 25¢

Coming:

Joe, Nov. 28

IM basketball standings

6:30 Division

WACCOFF's
Rim Buxters
Faculty Staff
J-operators
Thumpers
Stage Fright
Hummel's Heroes

Won 2
Lost 2
1
1
1
1
0

OUI
Electrodes
Trailblazers
Laurie's Jocks
Mean Machine
Clearview
GET

Won 2
Lost 0
1
1
0
1
2

7:30 Division

Panamaniens
76er's
Panama Red
Joonts
Globebusters
Turnovers
Emanon
6th Ave. Token Twos

Won 2
Lost 0
1
1
1
1
0
2

8:30 Division

OUI
Electrodes
Trailblazers
Laurie's Jocks
Mean Machine
Clearview
GET

Won 2
Lost 0
1
1
0
1
2

Bowling
stats

Nov. 10 High Series

Chris Stiffier 352
Todd Grove 349
Craig Claibough 311
Kurt Reiter 309
Stan Clouser

Nov. 10 High Games

Chris Stiffier 198
Todd Grove 184
Stan Clouser 179
Craig Claibough 178
Mike Fay 174

Bowling Standings as of Nov. 10

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Star-Wars	12	3	.800
2. Trojans	11	4	.733
3. Ludes	10	5	.666
4. Gear Jammers	11	7	.611
5. O.U.I.	10	8	.555
6. E.T.'S	9	9	.500
7. Force	5	10	.333
8. Starship III	2	13	.133
9. Gutter Dusters	2	13	.133

Schneebeli Building
site of ICC meeting

The Interclub Council (ICC) meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, will be held in the Schneebeli Building. A bus will leave from the Klump Academic Center at 6:30 p.m. for those who do not want to drive.

Meetings are usually in Room 221 in KAC. Club president Robert A. Bingham said the reason for the different location is that it is a primary function of ICC to promote communication and develop interaction among clubs. The Schneebeli Building is the site of Alpha Omega Fellowship, and the Forestry and Horticulture Clubs.

The Thursday, Dec. 8 ICC meeting will be in Room 221 in KAC unless other notice is given, Bingham said.

floor showcase and in the second floor wing, Klump Academic Center.

Money will be sent to Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizations to help the hungry.

Circle K Club collects for hungry

The Circle K Club will collect money today for the United Campus Ministry to benefit the hungry.

Charles J. Herman, vice president of the Circle K Club, asked students to donate money that would go to one of their meals today to help the cause.

Donations will be accepted at the first

Band to play holiday music on Nov. 27

The Elks-Repaz Band will present a holiday concert on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The concert will feature Christmas selections and several marches.

Among the marches the band will perform is "B.P.O.E. 173," composed by John Hazel.

Hazel, a local musician, directed the band from 1910 to 1915. Earl Williams, business manager for the band, said Hazel is world-famous as a cornet soloist and has performed before royalty.

GET field trip to tour plants

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET) is sponsoring a field trip for fraternity members, advertising art students, and graphic arts students tomorrow and Thursday, according to David A. Allen, GET president.

The trip is scheduled to include a tour of Sun Litho-Print, East Stroudsburg, and a tour of the Enco Plant in Murry Hill, N.J. The group will also travel in New York to visit.

Forty-five persons will leave from the Unit 6 parking lot at 7 a.m., Wednesday and will stay overnight at the Taft Hotel in New York. The group will return at about 8 p.m., Thursday, according to Allen.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact THE SPOTLIGHT Office, Room 4, Ext. 221.

Martial Arts Demonstration

Way of Action, demonstration of Eastern Martial Arts, Thursday night at 8 in the KAC auditorium. Admission free with I.D. Guests \$1.

Meetings

WACC Women meet tomorrow at 8 p.m., Parkes Automotive Building.

Phi Beta Lambda meets today at 3:45 p.m., Room 302, KAC.

The Outing Club meets today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124, Unit 6.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night tonight in the Lair at 7 p.m.

Educational Film Series

Educational Film Series: Ski the Outer Limits and Happiness is Skiing; 7:30 Thursday night in the KAC auditorium. Free.

Movies

Movie, California Reich, next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC auditorium. Nominal admission.

Dances

Dance sponsored by Communications Club, Wednesday night at 8 in the Lair. Music by Desperatos. Admission \$1 with I.D., \$1.50 without.

Broadcaster varies show with classical selections

By Terry Hang
Staff Writer

"You might say I'm the oddball of the staff. I give them (college people) what the rest (broadcasting students) don't," said Harry F. Russell, smiling.

Russell, a first semester broadcasting student from Lock Haven, doesn't play the usual Top 10 music on his Monday show.

"I try to give them variety," he said.



Harry F. Russell, a WACC Radio broadcaster, plays classical music from 2 to 3 p.m. on his Monday show.

He plays classical or gospel music every Monday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Some of the selections he plays are Brahms, Tchaikovsky, "Fury and Bess," Bach, "Carnegie," and The Jacobs Brothers.

Reactions from administration and faculty about Russell's classical and Gospel shows are favorable, according to Irving (Bud) Bernad, broadcasting in-

structor. But, students don't seem to react as well, added Bernad.

Russell's Wednesday show from 2 to 3 p.m. returns to the Top 10. "I can adapt to almost anything," he said.

He plans his shows three to four weeks in advance.

He said some of the musical selections are from his collection, while the majority are from the college library.

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The deadline for any week's issue is noon Thursday preceding the date of issue.

Rates for classified advertising are: Students, 25 cents a line; all other persons, 50 cents a line. Terms: Payment at time of insertion.

'Adult learner' sessions held

The college was represented in a conference on the adult learner, held at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos.

Those attending were:

Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean of postsecondary instructional services; Dr. Vincent DeSanctis, assistant dean for community education; Dr. Lawrence Emery, director of career development center; Anna Weitz, community education assistant; Donald L. Rock, assistant professor of business administration; Thomas E. Vargo, director of community development and coordinator of physical education; H. Wayne Culver, community education assistant for industrial programs.

The conference, held on Nov. 2 and 3, was between community colleges from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

According to Dr. Watters, some of the highlights were sessions involving programs for senior citizens, life skills, a session in which older students spoke for themselves, experiential learning, and a session on college-at-home programs.

Conferences of this type are helpful because of the 50 percent increase in the number of adults continuing their educations, according to Dr. Watters.

York seminar this Thursday

On Thursday, Wayne E. Ettinger and Richard J. Weilmister, horticulture instructors at the college, will be attending an educational seminar in York, Pa.

The C-1 Chapter of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen is sponsoring the seminar in which four educational institutions are participating.

Each school will be given one-half to one hour time to present their program of education. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Also scheduled to attend the seminar are Penn State University's Ornamental Horticulture program, the Horticulture program from Amber Campus of Temple University, and the Professional Gardener Program from Longwood Gardens.

Basketball begins

Friday, Nov. 18, Penn State Capital Campus, 8 p.m. home.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, Bucks County CC, 8 p.m., home.

Friday, Dec. 2, Luzerne County CC, 8 p.m., away.

Monday, Dec. 5, Delaware County CC, 8 p.m., home.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Philadelphia County CC, 8 p.m., away.

Friday, Dec. 8, Reading CC, 8 p.m., home.

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SPOTLIGHT

DEC. 17, 1977 VOL. 12, NO. 11 4 PAGES

Spotlight on the fans: Are you in this photo?



The Wildcat Band in action during the Bucks County Community College vs. Williamsport Area Community College basketball game on Wed., November 30.

Is it you in the circle? If it is, bring a copy of **THE SPOTLIGHT** with this picture to **The SPOTLIGHT** office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, before noon tomorrow—and win \$5! Watch for “Spotlight on the fans” in future issues of this newspaper. All photos will be taken at WACC at-home basketball games or wrestling matches. (Winner must pick up prize personally.)

Instructor ends Greenhouse teaching term being built

Mrs. Nancy J. Jevyak, secretarial science instructor, will be leaving the college at the end of the fall semester.

She and her husband, Stephen, are moving to the Detroit area. Jevyak received a promotion within the Stone Container Corporation.

Mrs. Jevyak said she has enjoyed her two and one-half years of teaching here. Previously, she taught four years in a high school in the Chicago suburbs.

New history course offered for spring

A course in oral history will be offered for the spring semester. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 1 to 2 p.m.

The course, labelled History 299, is aimed at examining and experiencing the use of the spoken word as a tool for both understanding and preserving the past.

The course not only involves classroom studies, but outside work as well. This would include interviewing persons on their family histories.

For more information, contact Dr. Harold J. Doyle, associate professor of history, in Room 318, Klump Academic Center.

An energy-saving, plastic greenhouse is under construction at the Schneeheli building in Allenwood.

The air-inflated, two-layer plastic greenhouse was designed and constructed by 15 students from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) of Lycoming and Clinton Counties.

Dennis E. Fink, instructor in horticulture and coordinator of the CET program, said the students are doing everything but the electrical wiring, heating and plumbing.

Construction of the greenhouse started in June.

Fink cited a few of the advantages to the plastic greenhouse. It is 30 to 50 percent cheaper to heat and it is something the students can actually construct themselves, he said.

Once construction is completed, the students will have the opportunity to work with plants from inception to the retail process.

There will be two types of crops grown in the greenhouse. Cut flowers, for use in the foil design program and potted plants, which will be sold at the college bookstore.

Fink said the main advantage to the greenhouse is that it gives the students much more practical experience in working with plants.

Winter Weekend planned during special meeting

A special meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) was held last Tuesday concerning Winter Weekend.

A motion was passed by a 7 to 3 vote in favor of a ski trip to Vermont as the activity for Winter Weekend.

There is \$2,000 allocated in the SGA budget for Winter Weekend activities, according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

Before the motion was passed, Leo A. Murray, senator representing journalism students, suggested an alternative motion. He proposed bringing the Winter Weekend activities closer to Williamsport.

Murray suggested that the \$2,000 be used in offer students reduced rates for a proposed Steppenwolf concert. He said this would lower the \$1 charge to \$1 per student. The concert date is tentatively set for Monday, Dec. 12.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 8:3.

At this point, another motion was made. Charles B. Miller, a construction carpentry student, made a motion to adjourn the meeting until more student feedback is received, concerning any suggestions for the weekend's activities.

Airgood responded, “If the meeting is adjourned, we will take action ourselves.” He added, “We can’t wait a week. We won’t get reservations.”

A vote was taken on Miller’s motion. The motion was defeated 7 to 3.

Airgood outlined possible locations for the trip and various prices.

The possible locations included Monticello, N.Y., White Face Mountain, N.Y., Poconos, Pa. and Vermont.

Hotel accommodations ranged in prices from \$7 to \$60 a person per night, according to Airgood.

The lower prices were offered by lodges in Vermont, said Airgood. He estimated a cost of \$35 per student for the entire weekend. This price will vary depending upon student participation, Airgood added.

Arrangements will be made this week, Airgood said. The trip will be planned to accommodate any student wishing to attend, he added.

The meeting lasted nearly two hours with an attendance of 16, including SGA officers.

The total vote tally on various motions differed, because one senator left before the end of the meeting.

Student dies during vacation

Michael F. Taylor, a construction carpentry student from Jackson, Conn., died in Greenville Hospital, Greenville, on Thursday, Nov. 24.

The Sharon Herald, Taylor’s hometown newspaper, attributed his death to natural causes.

Frank Boritz, building construction instructor, said Taylor became ill Tuesday, Nov. 22, and was taken to Williamsport Hospital by another student. His condition was diagnosed at the local hospital as dehydration.

After returning to his home Tuesday evening, Taylor was admitted to Greenville Hospital where he later died.

Taylor is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Taylor, and two sisters.

Building technology students and faculty are donating to a fund in memory of Taylor which will be sent to his parents.



Coming:

Remodeling process continues in Klump

A snowstorm which blocked traffic for several hours forced a delay of distribution of **THE SPOTLIGHT** today.

The newspaper was distributed in the afternoon instead of in the early morning as is usual.

What is your definition of a 'redneck'?

Dec. 6, 1977

The SPOTLIGHT



Marilyn E. Smith

Marilyn E. Smith, an advertising art student from Williamsport. "Somebody who just doesn't want to change."



Patty A. Matthis

Patty A. Matthis, a secretarial science student from Honesdale. "Somebody who is kind of quiet. I've really never thought about it."



Joan M. Roteghann

Joan M. Roteghann, a secretarial science student from Renovo. "Somebody who is not cool or together."



Vickie F. Sweeney

Vickie F. Sweeney, a computer science student from Dushore. "Somebody who is young or old, they don't want to try to see anyone else's viewpoint, they're biased."



Jo A. Lehman

Jo A. Lehman, a secretarial science student from Allenwood. "Somebody who is straight, who doesn't party."



Pamela J. Hummel

Pamela J. Hummel, a secretarial science student from New Berlin. "A person that likes to pick fights all the time, he thinks he's tough."



Tam J. Nickerson

Tam J. Nickerson, a nursing student from Liberty. "The whole town of Blossburg."



Pam R. Nickerson

Pam R. Nickerson, a nursing student from Liberty. "A beer-bellied sloth."



Tina L. Pond

Tina L. Pond, a secretarial science student from Knoxville. "A person who doesn't smoke pot."



Christianne R. Wilkins

Christianne R. Wilkins, a nursing student from Monticumber. "Someone who doesn't smoke or drink."

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Staff: Arthur F. Zadina, Linda L. Springman, Janet R. Smith, Sharon L. Rogers, Karen A. Riker, David A. Ostr, Melane R. Koehler, Stuart T. Karschner, Jerho L. Handrickson, Elaine J. Halm, Gail L. Horvath, Scott P. Githell, Adrienne M. Flynn, Patrick J. Carlin, Nancy L. Carlin

More participation needed

Students who frequently cruise the halls or sit in the cafeteria and complain about the major activities that are offered during the school year do not have to look very far to find out why and how activities are planned.

Decisions regarding major student activities are made by the Student Government Association (SGA).

During recent meetings, there have been as few as nine senators voting on issues which pertain to the entire student population.

No way should this situation exist!

Each curriculum here at the college, according to the SGA Constitution, is entitled to have at least one elected senator. In areas where a curriculum has more than 49 students, an additional senator is to be elected.

A senator's job is to attend SGA meetings and find out what is going on in student government. The senator then is to inform the students of the current issues and gather their views on the issues.

After gathering the views of the students he represents, a senator should analyze his findings and vote on the issues accordingly.

There have been too few senators showing up for SGA meetings to vote on issues which eventually affect all students.

Out of a possible 72 senators it is sickening to see only nine or 10 in attendance and participating at meetings.

All students are urged to find out who their senator is and why he is not attending meetings. If no senator has been elected in your area, find out why it has not been done.

Students should bring their complaints to the floor of the SGA meetings and not air them while sitting in the cafeteria or cruising the halls.

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 100 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4 Klump Academic Center.

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, I attended a special meeting of the Student Government Association. The topic of the meeting was the proposed SGA Winter Weekend. As with all SGA meetings, it was open to the student body. If an outsider walked into the meeting, his reaction would be one of surprise; he would have the opportunity of witnessing a spectacle not usually associated with special business meetings.

The proposals brought forth in the meeting were not thoroughly researched and were not presented in a manner which allowed easy evaluation by those persons present. The meeting was nearly void of organized procedures and practices. Advance written announcements of the meeting did not exist, announcement was necessary since the officers wanted general student input.

One got the impression of a general lack of planning and organization.

It is regrettable that SGA operates in this manner. As the representative organization on campus, it has the responsibility to provide leadership and direction for the student body at large. It should set examples for students to look up to.

The blame for the present condition of SGA lies jointly with both the officers of SGA, and with the average student at large. The officers need to provide the strong leadership qualities necessary for an organization of such importance. Clearly defined objectives and goals should be announced. Actions should be taken to increase student awareness and interests in SGA and its achievements. Students also share responsibility for SGA's poor record. This is an organization of students for students. In order to work properly and to insure the proper use of student funds, students must take an active role in SGA and student affairs. Student involvement and interest is the key to a better school and society. Students have the capacity to influence change, but unless you react in a responsible manner, you will be led by the hand and treated like children.

I sincerely hope that SGA will respond to the students' needs and interests. If the various college clubs and organizations are to work together, it is imperative that SGA correct its current problems and join in our efforts for a better school.

David A. Allen
Graphic Arts Student

To the Editor:

"Of all of the dirty habits in the world, why would anyone choose tobacco chewing?"

Apparently some people enjoy the taste of chewing tobacco and snuff. Why else would someone take a chew now and then? The former of the two questions would provoke any tobacco chewer into a mild rage.

Miss Helm is correct about some folks dislodging their use tobacco into nearby "water holes." I'll have to agree it is a bit of a tummy twister. Why come on so heavy to all us snuff dippers? Perhaps being a pinch more pleasant about your request will help keep the drains unplugged.

Surely, an apology is due to many of us folks who enjoy the delicacy of a fine chew. Who knows if you "try it, you'll like it."

Mark D. Bowling
Forestry Student,
Williamsport

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the "Toys for Tots" campaign being sponsored by the Circle K Club.

We have noticed that the receptacles that are located in the front entrance way of Klump, in the second floor wing, and in the gym are being used as garbage cans instead of being filled with toys for the needy children.

So far, all that has been donated is one toy. Such apathy!

We are working in cooperation with the Williamsport Fire Department and we feel that the students of WACC are showing the community that they just don't care.

What a public image.
Steve S. Klechner
Bonnie Mary Schaffer

Beatle drummer Pete Best was replaced by Ringo Starr in 1962.

The Beatles' original bass player, Stuart Sutcliffe, died of a brain hemorrhage in 1962.

The Beatles' first English album, "Please Please Me," was number 1 for 30 consecutive weeks.

The original cover of the Beatles' "Yesterday and Today" album was censored because it pictured dismembered dolls.

Stolen car may be link to damage

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

A car owned by Randy L. Wolfgang, an automotive mechanics student from Elizabethville, may figure in the damage to seven sign posts in the college parking lot between Units 29 and 30.

Damage occurred between 11 p.m., Oct. 20 and 12:15 the morning of the 21st, according to a written report from Security Officer Cecil C. Cryder.

Investigation began shortly after Security Officer Frank J. Bennett discovered a number of broken signs and bent-over posts while on patrol.

Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeek joined Bennett around 6:15 that morning discovering that tire marks found in the lot straddled the signs.

Additional marks in the gravelled lot showed, the vehicle's operator circled to return and strike the signs missed on the first sweep.

About 10:45 a.m., Oct. 24, Cryder, checking the parking lot south of the Automotive Shop, was approached by Randy Wolfgang, who stated that it might have been his blue Dodge Dart GT that damaged the college signs. He added that he reported his car stolen Thursday, Oct.

21, to the Williamsport Police Department whose officers found it the following day. Suspect flees

The police verified the fact, stated Smeek's report, but did not indicate when it was stolen. According to Wolfgang, the police told him they spotted the car and gave chase. The unknown person stopped the car and, taking the keys, ran from the scene.

Again city police were paged and advised of a possible connection between the signs and stolen car by the security officer. Wolfgang stated he had a piece of tail light lens from the "offending machine" that was believed to have been left at the scene.

Cryder, in his report to Smeek, added that he could not find Wolfgang's car. It was noted the car had green paint on the front bumper's underside, and damage to the hood and side of the fender. Cryder stated he checked the tire with which was the same as the marks on the street.

Possible connection

The city police, conducting the investigation, believed an incident occurring about 11:40 the previous night might have been connected. According to a report from Smeek, city police observed a vehicle southbound on Susquehanna Street from

Vine Avenue. The car jumped the curb and struck a city sign.

The operator, Charles H. Jeffries, an automotive mechanics student from Weatherly, was cited for the damaged sign.

The city police noted other vehicle happenings occurred around the college the night of the 20th. Tire marks making a complete "doughnut" were found on the 1200 block of West Third Street and further evidence of the same on the 900 block.

City police officer Don Wilson, conducting the campus investigation, believed the damage may have been the act of the same operator and vehicle, according to the written report.

Wilson, accompanied by Security Officer William W. Foley, found Jeffries' car in the 800 block of West Third Street. A check on the car did not reveal any evidence pertaining to Jeffries' vehicle.

The tracks checked
A further check, noted in the security report, revealed that the car in question, by its tire tracks, could be a small foreign car or possibly a Volkswagen.

The report then relieved Jeffries of the responsibility to the damaged college signs.

Smeek closed his report by adding: "The green paint on this vehicle could very well be from our sign posts. It is the same shade. The blue paint left on our signs from the offending machine is a very near match from the vehicle reported stolen. This also will be up to the local police to pursue."

According to Robert L. Schultz, director of business operations, the security office, having nothing further on the case, has turned the supplemental report over to the city police.



Carpentry students put finishing touches on Santa's house in downtown Williamsport. The students assembled the house for Santa's arrival on Saturday, Dec. 19.

SGA discusses Vermont trip and concert plans

Report of later meeting appears elsewhere in this issue of The SPOTLIGHT.

Sixteen students, including officers, attended the Nov. 22 Student Government Association (SGA) meeting held in the Earth Science Building in Allenwood.

Clare A. Noldy, SGA treasurer, reported expenditures totaled \$210 for a coffee house and \$20 for doughnuts. Also, according to Miss Noldy, a \$500 deposit was sent to Steppenwolf to assure a concert date.

Ernest L. Airgood, president of SGA, said the deadline date for the deposit was before this meeting. He said there wasn't enough time to call a special meeting concerning the concert.

Concert plans discussed
Robert A. Musheno, vice president of SGA, discussed plans for the concert.

"We are lining up a concert with Steppenwolf for Monday night, Dec. 12," he said.

According to Musheno, SGA is "going in with a promoter from Williamsport." The costs will be split, half and half, with Michael Sauters, Musheno added.

The group will cost SGA \$2,200, Musheno said.

He noted, "Their prices sky-rocketed up." This is due to a movie which Steppenwolf is making in Boston, said Musheno.

The proposed admission charge is \$3 with I.D. and \$4 for the general public, according to Musheno.

Winter Weekend planned
Following this discussion, Airgood opened the floor for suggestions for Winter Weekend activities.

Airgood noted, if a ski trip was desired, there are a number of possible locations. He said he would check into them further and a discussion would be held at a special meeting on Nov. 29.

An estimated 85 students would be able to participate with the allotted \$2,000 fund, said Airgood.

A suggestion by David A. Rhone, a civic engineering student, was made concerning the ski trip "Vermont has more facilities.

I'd really like to go to Vermont. I really had a good time," he said.

Robert A. Bingham, an advertising art student, made a second suggestion for Winter Weekend. "What happens to the other 2,400 students? Why couldn't something be posed where a lot more (students) can go?" he asked.

Not enough money
Not that much money has been allocated, responded Airgood.

Bingham suggested taking a school bus to cut costs. "It just seems like a long way to go for a limited number of persons," he added.

Airgood postponed any further discussion until the Nov. 29 meeting.

New business included the acceptance of a new organization on campus. The new organization, Artists Unlimited, was unanimously approved for recognition by SGA.

According to Alfred S. Kaufman, SGA parliamentarian, the new organization's constitution contains nothing objectionable or threatening to the SGA or any other organization on campus. Kaufman offered a motion for acceptance of the organization.

Before the meeting ended at 5:06 p.m., Airgood opened the floor for any comments.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, suggested a motion be made concerning the Pennsylvania College Student Association (PCSA).

Bowes expressed concern over the acceptance to join the organization.

No students' money will be used at this time," said Airgood.

Airgood plans to invite the head of the PCSA to speak in front of the student body to review the organization's objectives.

"If they won't take the time to come up," added Airgood, "we won't join."

A motion was made to table the matter until representatives from the PCSA came to the college. Another vote will be taken after the talk, according to Airgood. The motion was unanimously approved.

SPOTLIGHT accused again

"You are recording the meetings inaccurate," said Alfred S. Kaufman, Student Government Association (SGA) parliamentarian during the Nov. 22 SGA meeting.

Kaufman directed the accusation to Leo A. Murray, an SGA senator representing journalism students and editorial page editor of the SPOTLIGHT.

This is the second time in a month that Kaufman has cited the SPOTLIGHT for what he calls inaccurate coverage of the SGA meetings.

The discussion resulted from a reading by Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, of an article which Murray wrote for the Nov. 15 edition of the paper.

Kaufman specifically referred to a section of the article which said "the governing body voted against accepting a compulsory insurance package."

A student survey was taken, Kaufman said, and not an official vote by the senators. He was noting the difference between a survey and a vote.

However, Murray said, that, as an observer he felt a vote was taken on the insurance issue.

Kaufman shook his head and replied,

"Then, Leo, you should use a tape recorder," Kaufman continued by saying, "This article doesn't bother me," he said, that in fact, it makes the SPOTLIGHT look bad.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, interjected.

He suggested a "truce" be made concerning the matter. "This is not a time to discuss a personal vendetta," Bowes said. He expressed concern over the time the discussion involved.

The issue was tabled by Airgood.

Interclub Council elects new officer

Louise R. Greco, a secretarial science student from Galeson, is the new secretary Interclub Council (ICC).

ICC President Robert A. Bingham announced the resignation of Karen J. Hilday at the Nov. 16 meeting. Miss Greco was voted into office at the same meeting.

George Harrison recorded almost an entire album with Bob Dylan in the May of 1970 which has never been released.

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Are lovers' lanes outdated?

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where city kids take their dates to talk, nuzzle, or just park?

There was never a problem in the country in finding a secluded place; somewhere you needed not to worry about being found by the cops or your mom's best friend.

When it is so boring, sometimes kids get their spotlights and try to find these parkers. Sneaking up on a parked car that has windows all steamed up may sound dumb to you. But, to them, the thrill is when they direct their light on the couple and they hurriedly start up the car and take off.

For thrill seekers it's getting harder to find these parkers in lover's lanes. Is parking becoming extinct? Parking has been the outlet for teenagers, married couples, and bachelors that live at home. Is it becoming an outdated thing?

Where do city parkers go? To drive-ins? Scenic views? There can't be much privacy for them in a crowd.



MOVIE REVIEW

'God' appears and creates commotion

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

"Oh, God," starring George Burns and John Denver is a hilarious tale that would make any member of the family roll on the floor with laughter.

George Burns poses as God. He chooses Denver to tell the world "it will work." Denver has a concerned and loving wife, two normal children, and he is manager at the local grocery store. He is an average, ordinary, everyday man who doesn't even believe in God. These are some reasons why Burns picks him to be his prophet.

Denver receives a letter telling him he has an appointment with "God" in a downtown building on the 27th floor. When he arrives, the building doesn't even have 20 floors, but the elevator takes him to the 27th floor.

There he hears "God" through a speaker, and later hears him on every station on his car radio, including WGOD, when the radio has been broken for months. Denver is still convinced it's some kind of joke—until "God" shows up in his bathroom wearing a fishing cap, ordinary clothes, and tennis shoes.

"God" confesses to Denver that one of his big faults was to make the pit of an avocado too big and inventing tobacco. He also tells him that the world wasn't made in six days—it only took one.

When Denver begins believing, he tells everyone he has seen God, and God says it will work. Then he loses his job, his wife wants him to "go away for awhile," and his children start to avoid him. But Denver doesn't lose hope of finding believers.

Whether young, old, believer, or non-believer—"Oh, God" will tickle everyone's tummy.

Beatlemania officially began on Oct. 13, 1963 on the "London Palladium" Sunday night television show.

The Electric Light Orchestra was at one time known as the Move.

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Monday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.

New programs being outlined

By David H. Brown
Staff Writer

Ten proposed programs have been outlined in a survey from the office of post-secondary educational instruction.

The proposed programs include: agribusiness, biomedical electronics technology, office machine technology, digital electronics, law enforcement and corrections, human services curriculum, marketing merchandising curriculum, real estate curriculum, and avionics. The proposed building and plant maintenance curriculum is a first.

According to the survey, the purpose of the agribusiness program is to provide general education and agricultural technical information to help these students who plan to seek mid-management positions in agriculture and to enhance the abilities of those involved in production agriculture.

Helps prepare

The program is designed to prepare students for employment in agri-business sales and service and to improve and add to the competencies of those students who return to the home farm.

The biomedical electronics technology program would prepare students for positions involving the installation, operation, repair, maintenance and calibration of electronic equipment vital to diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Major emphasis is an electronics theory and lab work. Additional course work enables the graduate to contribute technical electronics skill to a health care team.

The office machine technology program is designed to instill the necessary knowledge regarding electronics and physics in a person desiring employment in the general area of office equipment engineering, design, and repair.

Digital electronics is the study of circuitry and equipment used in numerical control machinery, computers, and other apparatus that is automatically controlled by a signal fed into some type of thought-producing system.

The law enforcement and corrections program emphasizes an understanding of the administration of justice at the local, state, and national levels. It is designed to prepare the student with a broad foundation appropriate to enter various fields of law enforcement and corrections, or to transfer into a related baccalaureate degree program.

In addition, to classroom and laboratory instruction, the student will receive field experience focused on the services provided for crime prevention, control, and treatment.

The human services curriculum is designed to provide students with understanding in the dynamics of working with people, the organization and

philosophy of social agencies, and development of specific skills to prepare the graduate to perform in his area of interest with little or no additional training on the part of the employer.

The program will also provide the students with the background appropriate for continuing their education in a four-year program.

Ready for marketing

The purpose of the marketing merchandising curriculum is to prepare the students for employment in mid-management positions in retailing, marketing, merchandising, and related fields.

The real estate curriculum will be offered entirely in the evening with three of the courses being offered each semester. The program satisfies the course requirements for the State Real Estate Commission's tests for both a salesperson's and a broker's license.

The objectives of the building and plant maintenance mechanic curriculum are to develop knowledge and understanding of the complete operation and servicing of plumbing, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, mechanical, electrical, custodial, security and safety equipment used in commercial and industrial type buildings; to develop an understanding of the management of supplies, equipment and inventory control, and to develop an understanding and knowledge of personnel practices appropriate to building maintenance.

If enough interest is shown in the areas of these programs, it is possible the programs will be started around 1978-79, according to Dr. Edmond A. Waters 3rd, dean of post secondary instructional services.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

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Wildcats lose to Luzerne, 80-73

The Wildcat basketball team lost its second game of the season on Friday Dec. 2 to Luzerne, Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference champs Luzerne County Community College.

A poor shooting performance in the first half contributed to the Wildcats defeat as they dropped the game by a score of 80-73. Clayton W. Daniels, a service and operation student from Ulysses, led the Wildcats in scoring for the second consecutive game with 26 points. Robert W. Lehman, a carpentry construction student from Gileton, grabbed 22 points in addition to grabbing 18 rebounds. Patrick J.

Kimblee, a general studies student from South Williamsport, added 10 points to his season total.

James S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton has been the only Wildcat to outscore Daniels in a game. He did it in the first game of the season.

The Wildcats record now stands at 1-2. The first game of the basketball season, on Friday, Nov. 18, saw the Wildcats losing to Penn State Capital Campus, 71 to 64. The score at the end of the first half was a slim one-point lead for Capital Campus, 36 to 35.

Leading scorer for the team in the contest was Kimblee with 22 points followed

by Thompson with 12. Lehman led in rebounding by pulling down 14 from the boards.

In the team's second game of the season, last Wednesday, the Wildcats demonstrated a sparkling defense keeping Bucks County Community College to under 30 percent from the floor in the first half. Their offense also sparked as they blew Bucks away with a final of 84 to 67.

With the half-time showing WACC up with a commanding score of 40 to 27, Bucks instituted a full court press the entire second-half. The move proved ineffective as the Wildcats still outscored Bucks by

four in the second-half.

Daniels led the scoring for the team with 26 points, followed by Lehman with 23 and Thompson with 15. Lehman led the rebounding category by pulling down 26.

WILDCAT ROARS—The win against Bucks was the first opening league win in the basketball team's history. The Wildcats are averaging 41 percent from the field in their first two games. The team's 17 steals against Bucks contributed to the lopsided victory. The Wildcats next game is against Philadelphia County Community College on Wednesday, Dec. 7, the game is away.

Matmen lose two

In Saturday's Corning Quadrangular, the college's wrestling team won one match and lost two, and did what coach Max Wasson termed "not too well."

The Corning Quadrangular, three separate matches, included Corning Community College, West Chester Community College, and Mansfield State College's J.V. team. The Wildcats beat the Mansfield J.V. team 32 to 14, but lost to Corning 26 to 16 and West Chester 42 to 9.

Wasson said that Samuel J. Shaheen, a carpentry and building student from Williamsport who won two matches and tied one, Eric Sherman, a carpentry construction student from Albion who won two matches and lost one, and Mark A. Cassel, a nursery management student from Central Dauphin who won two matches and lost one "looked real good."

He added that all three were "bright spots."

The ninth year coach also said that with a little "juggling around" the team should do better in tomorrow night's home match against the Baptist Bible J.V.'s. The match starts at five.



Lettermen returning from last year's wrestling team are Terry D. Gerber, left, an engineering drafting student from Tamaqua and N. Eric Sherman, a carpentry student from Albion. Not shown is Kelvin E. Morgan, a mechanical drafting student from Troy. Last year's team was the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference champions.

IM basketball standings

6:30 Division	Won	Lost
WACC Off's	4	1
J-Operators	4	1
Faculty Staff	3	2
Rm Buxers	3	2
Thurbers	1	4
Hummel's Heroes	1	4
Stage Fright	0	5

8:30 Division	Won	Lost
QUI	5	0
LaRue's Jocks	3	2
Electrodes	3	2
Mean Machine	2	3
Clearview	2	3
Trailblazers	1	4
GET	0	5

7:30 Division	Won	Lost
Panamaster's	5	0
76er's	4	1
Panama Red	3	2
Globetrotters	3	2
Turnovers	3	2
6th Avenue Toker Two's	1	4
Jountz	1	4
Emanon	0	5

Bowling stats

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Star Wars	17	4	80.9
2 Ludes	15	6	71.4
3 Trojans	13	8	61.9
4 Gear Jammers	13	8	61.9
5 O U I	13	11	54.1
6 E T S	9	12	42.8
7 Force	9	12	42.8
8 Starship III	4	17	19.0
9 Gutter Dusters	3	18	14.2

High Games for Dec. 1

Frank Seber	219
Charles Stauffer	197
Barry Roeder	188
Frank Seber	182
Pete Hesser	181
High Series for Dec. 1	
Frank Seber	401
Charles Stauffer	363
Barry Roeder	359
Bernie Kondash	330
Pete Hesser	307

Three return for wrestling

This year's wrestling team has three lettermen returning from last year's championship team.

According to Coach Max Wasson, the three lettermen are Eric Sherman, a carpentry student from Albion, Terry D. Gerber, and Kelvin E. Morgan, a mechanical drafting student from Troy. According to Wasson there are "about 14" persons on the team. "We're always open to new wrestlers," added the coach.

Wasson said that he would like more persons to come out for the team. He said he thinks there are some "tough guys" around the college who didn't come out.

Volleyball marathon begins this Friday

The American Welding Society (AWS) will hold a volleyball marathon in the Bardo Gym this Fri. and Saturday. According to Lewis F. Powell, president of AWS, there will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted. The game will begin as soon as the basketball game preceding it concludes.

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The Wildcats David E. Pass and electrical student from Brandy Camp, pulls down a rebound in action against Bucks County Community College on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The Wildcats went on to win 81 to 67.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact The SPOTLIGHT Office, Room 4, Ext. 221

Meetings

Veterans Club meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Lair.

Interclub Council meets at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the Herman T. Schneebeli Building.

SGA meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 204, KAC.

Movies

Movie, "Sacco and Vanzetti," next Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the KAC Auditorium. Nominal admission.

Educational Film Series: "Dolphins That Joined The Navy" and "Amish Farm and House," 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the KAC Auditorium. Free.

Hobby night

Hobby Night tonight at 7 in the Lair.

Panel Discussion

Panel discussion on financial aid will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15, in Room 210, KAC.

VA Benefits

All veterans are to bring a copy of their Spring '78 advisee course schedule to Betty Dunkleberger in Room 110 for verification to insure payment of VA benefits.

Basketball

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Philadelphia County CC, 8 p.m., away
Friday, Dec. 9, Reading CC, 8 p.m., home

The Beatle song, "Yesterday," was once called "Scrambled Eggs."

Superman first appeared in Action Comics, Nov. 1, 1938.

Batman first appeared in Detective Comics, No. 27, 1939.

Kiwanis plans citrus fruit sale

The Kiwanis Club of Williamsport is selling oranges and grapefruit to raise money for a Cleft Palate Clinic.

Research at the University of Florida indicates that a steady diet of citrus can reduce cholesterol levels that cause heart attacks, according to a memo from Dr. Paul L. McQuay, division director, engineering and design technologies.

Grapefruit and oranges are 10¢ per four-fifth bushel. Orders can be placed through Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock at Extension 225 or Dr. McQuay at Extension 205. Deadline for orders is Thursday.

The Beatles recorded their first single, "Love Me Do" on Sept. 11, 1962.

"Hey Jude," by the Beatles, was the all-time number 1 single of the 60's.

Two songs recorded by the Beatles in 1969, "When I Come Home To Town" and "Four Nights In Moscow," have yet to be released.

Testing series assists students

The Career Development Center will begin a program to assist students with finals tomorrow with a course in "How to Study for Examinations," according to Susan L. Halberstadt, career development assistant.

The courses will continue on Friday with "How to Take Essay Exams" and on Monday with "How to Take Objective Exams."

"How to Overcome Test Anxiety," on Wednesday, Dec. 14, will conclude the series.

All courses will be held from noon until 1 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

Swedish Christmas presentation given

Slides and comments on Christmas in Sweden were presented on Christmas last Wednesday by Mrs. Florence Metzger, a retired school teacher from Williamsport.

The presentation given in the college library before approximately 35 people reflected the beauty of Sweden at Christmas-time and the local customs of that country.

Mrs. Metzger who is of Swedish descent, spent Christmas there in 1951.



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'Big Apple' used as teaching aid

By Patricia A. Dooley
Staff Writer

He had reservations about going . . .
"We tried to be very careful."
Dr. Richard A. Sahn spoke thoughtfully, adding: "It's not as bad as all that."
Dr. Sahn, sociology instructor, described one of his visits to New York City.

The visit had been ordinary.
Last year, Dr. Sahn arranged for his urban sociology class, in four separate groups and at separate times, to accompany him to New York City. Each group spent one full day observing "the Big Apple."

"The whole idea was not to go to tourist attractions," he said. "Our purpose was to see the problem side of New York City."
Why did Dr. Sahn plan such a venture?
The class deals with social problems and the social and cultural atmospheres of cities.

"I couldn't teach urban sociology with people who had never been outside of Williamsport," he said.

He then compared Williamsport's population of 38,000 to the eight million of New York City.

Dr. Sahn said, "The trip was more important than a book report or term paper. Just the experience . . ."
Referring to the four trips, he said, "I try to do slightly different things each time, but basically, it was the same."

Each group first went to the South

Bronx, which Dr. Sahn said "is the worst ghetto area in the country . . . with a very high crime rate."

Dr. Sahn, a Brooklyn native, earlier advised the students to wear old or very casual clothes. He explained, "You don't walk through the South Bronx in good clothes if you're white."

Recalling one adventure in a park, he said, "We almost got ourselves mugged!"
The students also observed living and social conditions in Harlem.



The groups toured Greenwich Village, which Dr. Sahn described as "one of the best areas in New York." He wanted to expose the students to the "Bohemian" lifestyle.

As part of the study, students also viewed social conditions at Times Square. "The idea was to expose a part of life people don't usually see," said Dr. Sahn.

"Some (students) encountered wines, derelicts, bums . . ."
Dr. Sahn flinched: "That's a horrible

way to look at people."

During one of the four trips, the students toured the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. Dr. Sahn described it as "not as bad as the South Bronx."

Summing up the excursions, he said, "We really hit the deviant areas of New York City."

According to Dr. Sahn, he spent about a half hour in planning and mapping out the trips. "Since I'm a New Yorker," he said, "it was a very easy thing for me to do. I knew where to go."

Dr. Sahn said the trips were not school-sponsored but were "class trips."

Students paid their own expenses, although the college provided a station wagon and gas.

Each group left on a Saturday morning and returned at about 1 or 2 a.m. on Sunday.

"I enjoyed the trips," Dr. Sahn said with a grin. "I thoroughly enjoyed showing people around. I saw New York through different eyes."

In January, he plans to take another urban sociology class to New York City.

This time Dr. Sahn and his students will receive coverage by the New York Times. An interview and picture-taking session have already been arranged.

The planned coverage developed from the interest of Peter Davis, award-winning documentary producer. He visited the campus last year to speak and, at that time, became aware of the sociology study.

THE WILLIAMSBURY AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Remodeling process continues in Klump

By Adrienne Flynn
Staff Writer

Extensive remodeling is being done on all floors of the Klump Academic Center. The remodeling includes the bathrooms, some fourth floor rooms, and the west hall of the first floor.

According to Raymond C. Lowe, director of physical plant, a new dental hygiene center is being constructed. The entire area is being rewired, paneled, repainted, carpeted, and being specifically regeared to accommodate the new program.

Lowe said the center will have "the latest" in technical equipment for dental hygiene.

College crews work

Work on the dental hygiene area is being done by the maintenance men here and Bower Electric, a private contractor.

Remodeling the bathrooms on the fourth floor and the completed remodeling of the bathrooms on the second floor is by students. Also under construction by the students are counseling booths in the west

hall of the first floor of KAC.

Harold D. Winner, in charge of carpentry in the Building Technology Division, said students involved in the remodeling effort are those in Paul L. Heim's tilesetting class, Larue H. Thompson's electrical construction class, and Frank Beatty's plumbing classes.

College pays

George C. Krause said the materials for the student projects are purchased through the Physical Plant. The plant, under the new direction of Lowe, includes the maintenance department, the motor pool, the custodians, and is in charge of carrying out work orders.

Lowe has been head of the plant for a short time. However, he has been on the executive board of the college for eight years.

Lowe has inspected the work being done on the fourth floor and said that it will be "very complete," equipment-wise, when the dental hygiene project is finished.

Dinner for fall grads Thursday in Klump

The annual informal graduation dinner for fall graduates will be held Thursday in the Klump Cafeteria, beginning at 6 p.m.

The yearly event is sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association, the Student Government Association and the college president.

According to a letter which was sent to fall graduation candidates, reservations were to have been made by Dec. 9

SGA to meet today at 4; Winter Weekend topic

A special meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be held today at 4 p.m., according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

Airgood said the planned location for the meeting is Room 204, Klump Academic Center. In case the room is occupied, the Klump Auditorium is the alternate location.

Winter Weekend plans will be discussed at this time, said Airgood. The final decision concerning the activities will be made today, according to Airgood.

"Our advisor came up with a different idea for Winter Weekend," said Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, speaking for Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement. The suggestion was to use half of the allotted \$2,000 toward the Vermont ski trip and half toward activities on campus.

No action was taken concerning the suggestion at the meeting. The proposal will be discussed further at the special meeting, said Airgood.

Mary C. Jacobson, an accounting

student and senator, commented on the proposed Winter Weekend activities.

"Out of the 50 people in my curriculum I talked to, they all want to go to Vermont and they wouldn't come to any activities on campus," Miss Jacobson said.

In conjunction with this Michael M. McCord, an advertising art student and senator, said "Of the students in the advertising art division—they didn't feel it was fair to take a limited number of students to Vermont. They prefer activities on campus."

Airgood said, "We are having other things on campus." He mentioned the upcoming concert and coffee house.

Airgood continued by saying, "I haven't made reservations yet (for Vermont trip). . . I just let it go." He went on to say, "I'm going to call another meeting because some students weren't happy."

You lose some, you win some

Lauri J. Jacobson, a secretarial student from Westfield, had her wallet stolen. She ran a classified ad in the Dec. 6 issue of the SPOTLIGHT asking for her wallet to be returned.

Lauri received the wallet, minus money. In the same issue of the paper, the "Spotlight on the fans" was started. An individual circled in the picture is selected by an impartial person not associated with the SPOTLIGHT or the college.

The prize for the person who recognizes their picture and comes to the SPOTLIGHT office is \$5.

Lauri was the person who was circled. In the end, all was not lost for Lauri; she won the money.

Grant checks now available

Financial aid grant award checks for the 1977 fall semester are available in Room 106, Klump Academic Center, according to Michael Tyson, financial aid director.

All students who were to receive BEOG, PHEAA or SEUG Grants should contact the financial aid office to pay their fall tuition with these awards and to receive any refunds due.

Decision today for Weekend

When the Student Government Association convenes in special session today, plans for the upcoming Winter Weekend are to be finalized. As of right now, there are two factions: Those who favor a ski trip to Vermont and those who favor a winter weekend closer to campus.

At the last regular session of the SGA, there was a suggestion made to split the \$2,000 which has been appropriated for Winter Weekend.

This suggestion, if accepted by the senators at today's session, would appropriate \$1,000 for the Vermont weekend and the other half would be used to fund a weekend of activities closer to campus.

A compromise of this kind would be a definite step in the right direction. It would allow the students who can afford the \$25 to \$35 for the ski trip to participate in a trek they might not otherwise be able to do.

On the other hand, students who may not be able to see their way clear to make such an expenditure would be able to reap the benefits of having a Winter Weekend closer to campus.

We feel that this kind of compromise would be fair to all students. But in order to get this covenant passed, students are going to have to show that they really care about how their activity fees are spent.

The easiest way to accomplish this is for all concerned students to attend today's meeting and at least verbalize their feelings in one way or another.

Yes! the fate of Winter Weekend is now in the hands of all students. After all, it is the students who are footing the bill.

After today, complaints regarding Winter Weekend will justifiably fall on deaf ears. This is the last chance.

A Question of time

What happened? asked some readers upon opening last week's edition of the SPOTLIGHT. They had discovered two blank pages.

Pictures in a snowstorm, responded some SPOTLIGHT staffers in jest.

Actually, The SPOTLIGHT faced—what with complications brought about by a severe snowstorm—a choice: Delay distribution of the newspaper to allow for the "trimming out" of the blank sheets . . . Or, get the newspaper out on time. The choice was: Get the newspaper out on time.

The SPOTLIGHT appreciates the interest of those who asked.

FROM MY DESK

By Bob Mandell
Staff Writer

The Christmas shopping season is once again upon us. The hustle and bustle for gifts is looked at by many with anticipation and excitement at this time every year. This season of goodwill and cheer entrances some people so much, that they begin their annual present-buying long before Thanksgiving. A few start in August or September.

That type of ridiculous action on the part of the consumer sets off a brainstorm (?) in the store manager's head. "If the people are willing to buy Christmas presents in October, why not put out seasonal merchandise at that time?" they think to themselves with greedy glee.

The obvious result is sickening Christmas commercialism has invaded our lives like a plague. No longer are the yuletide shopping days confined until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The merchant's gluttony and lust for that green stuff is the main cause for this. It seems this year, more than others, we are being prematurely inundated with Christmas wrappings, trees, decorations and limitless gift ideas.

I've Santa's early.

Even Santa Claus arrived early this year. He made his appearance in many area stores a week before Thanksgiving but that overdoing it just a little!

Each year the shopping season gets longer and longer. Soon we will have no set period for Yule buying at all. Eventually, the stores will keep their Christmas paraphernalia out all year long. Then when customers feel the urge to purchase

a yuletide item they will be able to do so in this what is going to happen?

I hope not. By the time Dec. 25 actually arrives, everyone is so sick of decorated trees, candy canes and fat men in red suits that the joy of holding no special meaning.

The day of seeing a child's face light up at the sight of a Christmas tree is just not there because the tree has probably been looking at the tree for six weeks straight.

Maybe the presents aren't even a surprise. If they've been lying around the house since August, chances are the child knows everything he is getting beforehand.

Perhaps I should give equal time to the other side of the issue. Many individuals shop early so they can avoid the annual last-minute rush. For some, it works out fine.

But for me, that final dash for gifts and trimmings the day before Christmas is as much a part of the holiday as mistletoe and eggnog.

Time for fun

The pace is quick and hectic. But even though you bump into people, they don't mind. It's Christmas! Bump into someone while you're carrying an armload of toys and decorations in January and you'll most likely get a dirty look and a few choice words.

With the continual lengthening of the yuletide shopping season, the holidays can only become bland and ordinary. Christmas wasn't meant to be ordinary. It is a time for fun, laughter and happiness.

I'm going to be in the last-minute bustle because I want to. What about you?

The writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

If you could have anything in the world for Christmas, what would you want and why?

Walter E. Hunker, general studies student from Williamsport: "A wife, because I'm lonely."



Walter E. Hunker

Teresa A. Holland, a business management student from Allenport: "Money, because I want to finish college and I need it."



Teresa A. Holland

Jeffrey B. Engle, a forestry student from Shamokin: "A farm. That way I wouldn't have to worry about a place to stay."



Jeffrey B. Engle

Richard D. Geer, a plumbing student from South Williamsport: "Money, to help all the people of the world."



Richard D. Geer

Harry E. Platt, a general studies student from Hughesville: "To have a master's degree, so I can teach."



Harry E. Platt

Norma G. Moore, a general studies student from Williamsport: "Money, I need it next semester for books and things."



Norma G. Moore

Mark R. Brockway, a computer science student from Williamsport: "A million dollars to pay off my bills."



Mark R. Brockway

Cindy L. Dieter, a computer science student from Williamsport: "An extra week's vacation because the present break between terms is too short."



Cindy L. Dieter

Brian E. Mastantonio, a business management student from Jersey Shore: "Good health and happiness throughout my whole life because I think that's really important."



Brian E. Mastantonio

Carol S. Mantle, a business management student from Jersey Shore: "Good health and happiness throughout my whole life because I think that's really important."



Carol S. Mantle

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 100 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of

Development center assists in career choice

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

Lawrence W. Emery, director of the career development center, believes there are two types of students, those who are "active" and those who remain "passive." The active student, according to Emery, "maximizes his or her opportunities," by taking advantage of all opportunities, while the passive student simply "lets things happen."

The career development center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center, is designed to assist students, as well as members of the community, who want to take an "active" part in determining their future.

Crisis point

Susan L. Halberstadt, career development assistant, observes that most students "reach a crisis point" before coming to the center. Many are not doing well in class or can't even face going to class," said Miss Halberstadt.

She believes it may be to the personal

advantage of any student to check in the center concerning both the course and the job market before making any career decisions.

The center is equipped with tools to assist students in making both personal and career decisions.

The information available in the center is up-to-date and includes the Occupational Handbook, developed by the Department of Labor, the Pennsylvania Department of Labor, the Pennsylvania Occupational projections through 1985; Careers Monograph, job guidance materials; Vocational Biographies, interviews with people involved in various careers; SB, audio information kits, and Pennscript audio-visual aids involving career choices.

Appointment not necessary

Miss Halberstadt stated that some information can be borrowed from the center. Students and community members are welcome to come, with or without an

appointment, to browse.

Counseling services are also available through the career center. Again, appointments are not always necessary.

A new service offered by the center is transfer information. Career Development Assistant, Rhona W. Wilk, specializes in the center's transfer program.

She said most students who come to the center for transfer information want to know what credits will be accepted by other colleges. The center has files and college catalogs to assist students with transfer questions.

Transfer Day on Oct. 13 was sponsored by the center. Other college representatives will be visiting the center throughout the year, according to Miss Wilk.

Community work

The career development center is also involved in work outside the college. Six community education courses were of-

fered through the center last fall; three were in the college and the other three in Selinsgrove. More courses are being planned for this winter; they deal with "men in transition" and "career exploration for women," said Miss Halberstadt.

The center's Career Coach is still on the move. It's first stop, the Bloomsburg Fair, was followed by a visit to the Tioga County teachers' in-service day on Oct. 21 in Wellsboro.

The Career Development Center, which was funded through a federal grant, opened in Sept., 1976. During its early months, work-study students did much to help organize the center. Currently, one work-study student, Carol A. Bitting, a secretarial science student from Burham, assists in the center.

At present, Emery believes the facilities are rather "cramped." He said it plans for the student services building go through, the center may be able to expand.

Instructor traces roots, offers course

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

Long before "Roots" and the urge that overtook thousands to trace the family tree, William R. Parker, instructor of food services, had already been doing so for several years.

In addition to teaching the food service class, he also teaches a class in basic genealogy.

The class was first offered last semester and was attended by 14.

The spring class, to begin on Jan. 19, will be held every Thursday evening from 7 to

10 in Unit 6 and will run for 10 weeks.

Parker, who is of English, German and Irish ancestry, said he was inspired to begin the search 10 years ago after listening to family legends and feeling curious to know more about the people in the old photographs he saw.

Begin search

With some people warning him to "leave those dogs lie," Parker began his search at the James V. Brown Library, the court house and church records.

With the help of relatives who volunteered information, he traced his tree back

10 generations to find that the first Parkers had settled in Trenton, N.J. after coming from England in 1695.

Among other distant relatives, he discovered one who had been at Valley Forge, and crossed the Delaware with George Washington. He also found he was distantly related to people he'd known as a boy.

Parker admitted he did find some black sheep, but he added that anyone who traces his lineage "probably will sooner or later."

Was there change?

When asked if this project had in any way changed his life, he said, "Oh, yes. It's made me become more interested in people and local history."

He added that an amateur genealogist must learn patience. He told of having searched for seven years for information on one person before opening a book one day, quite by accident, and finding just what he'd been looking for.

Parker's display and those of some of his former students may now be seen in the lobby of Klump Academic Center.

Upcoming activities discussed by SGA

By Michelle Klein
Staff Writer

Twenty-three people attended the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Dec. 6.

Topics of discussion included: Winter Weekend activities (see separate story), the Steppenwolf concert, the constitution of the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA) and upcoming social events sponsored by SGA.

Robert A. Musheno, vice-president of SGA, reported on plans for the concert. He said advertising is being done through local radio stations and newspapers. Also, according to Musheno, posters will be put up throughout the campus.

More concerns requested

Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, said he received a memo from Dean Edmund A. Watters 3rd, which requested more SGA sponsored concerts for the students.

Airgood commented, "We had one (concert) over Fall Weekend. The turn-out was really bad." He said, "If they realized how much work and money went into a concert, they would understand the reason for so few concerts."

Leo A. Murray, a journalism student and SGA senator, brought up two questions during the course of the meeting involving the SGA constitution.

He questioned the number of senators required to be present to hold an official meeting. At a previous meeting, Airgood told Murray that 34 senators had returned the required forms. According to the constitution, said Murray, 50 percent plus one senator must be present to hold a

meeting. This would make all meetings thus far invalid because a quorum was not present.

Airgood responded by saying, "As of this meeting, there are 19 confirmed senators which have returned the forms." He said the previous figure was incorrect. "This number made all the previous meetings valid," said Airgood.

Attendance low

Airgood said something must be done concerning the poor senator attendance. "It's time for a shakeup," said Airgood. He said a review of all senators and their attendance records will be made.

According to Airgood, 72 senators are eligible to participate in SGA meetings. Murray also questioned the payment of a \$500 deposit for the concert. He said, according to the constitution, a vote by the senate must be made for expenditures over \$200.

Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, responded to the question. He told Airgood to continue with the meeting while he searched the constitution for an answer. Kaufman later read a sentence which he said clarified the matter.

Clare A. Noldy, SGA treasurer, gave the financial report. A dance was held last Wednesday which cost SGA \$325. According to Miss Noldy, the profit was \$423. Also, Miss Noldy said, \$1,150 has been spent so far for the concert.

Miss Noldy requested volunteers to put ads on car windows during basketball games at the Loyalsco and Bishop Neumann High Schools. No one volunteered.

Airgood opened the floor for any comments.

Robert A. Bingham, an advertising art student, suggested more emphasis be placed on future SGA events. He said no one seems to know what is happening until the day before.

In 1920 Cleveland shortstop Ray Chapman was killed at the plate by a pitch from Carl Mays.

A motion concerning this was made by Murray. An amendment to the motion was made by Mary C. Robinson, an accounting student and senator. The amendment states that Airgood is to assign someone to inform the senators. The motion and amendment were passed unanimously.

Bill Wambagans performed the first and only unassisted triple play in World Series history.



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(Bring entire newspaper or tear out page.)

—The Bookstore in the Cromar Building

—The Dispensary in the Lair

—College Counseling Center, Room 205, Klump

★★★★★

While you were filling out this survey form, you as a student may have been "frustrated" by one or more questions. Please briefly re-

view the survey and make any comments in the space provided concerning that question or questions which you feel strongly about.

Comments

A narrative of results will be published in a later issue of The SPOTLIGHT for your information.

This survey was prepared by the College Counseling Center and is published by The SPOTLIGHT as a college s

News shorts

By The Associated Press

Christmas surprise

New York City—Christmas joy can come in many forms. For policeman Charles Larkin, it could be a baby girl. Larkin found the newborn infant abandoned in an apartment building. He hopes to adopt her by Christmas Day. He and his wife have been unable to have children and they figure the baby someone else rejected could do a lot to warm their seven-room home.

Gas and alcohol mix

Chicago—Service stations throughout Illinois will soon be selling small quantities of a gasoline and alcohol mixture called "Gasohol." Advocates see it as a promising alternative energy source and a way to make money from corn stalks. The only problem is its price. How many people are willing to pay \$1.20 a gallon, which is about what it would cost right now.

Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in World Series history in 1956.

'Star Wars' vs. 'Jaw'

Los Angeles—Twentieth Century-Fox says the science-fiction movie "Star Wars" has rocketed ahead of Universal Studios' "Jaws" in the astronomical-earnings category. Fox says "Star Wars" has earned \$120 million in U.S. rental fees since its release six months ago. The company says that's \$5 million more than the record amount "Jaws" bit off in its two and a half years.

1919 was the first year that the Cincinnati Reds won a pennant.

Tale of the whale

Japan—The International Whaling Commission heard appeals in Tokyo recently from Alaskan Eskimos seeking removal of a ban on harvesting Bowhead Whales. The United States has been a major anti-whaling force in past commission meetings. But sources say, the U.S. today proposed lifting the overall ban on harpooning the Bowhead Whales.

Mayor sells town

Iowa—Laurel Summers no longer owns and runs the village of Hurstville, population 88. The 70-year-old mayor, who inherited the community at his wife's death 11 years ago, sold it yesterday for \$587,000 to a group of area businessmen. Hurstville consists of just 23 homes and a few assorted businesses. But Summers says "running a town single-handed just isn't any fun these days, what with all the paperwork."

Windmill stolen

New Mexico—And then there's the case of the missing windmill. Police in Carlsbad, N. Mex., say someone recently drove a flatbed truck onto a ranch near the New Mexico-Texas line, took a windmill apart and hauled most of it away. They left one fan behind. Sheriff's deputies say they're puzzled, but investigating.

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I am:

1. A candidate for . . . Associate Degree _____ Certificate _____ Other _____ (specify).
2. A male _____ female _____.
3. From a sponsor district _____ non-sponsor district _____ other _____.
4. 1, 2 Semester Student _____ 3, 4 Semester Student _____.
5. Associated with (write in number) _____ extracurricular clubs, organizations or other activities (for example, intramurals) at WACC.

I am attending WACC:

(Check 3 of most importance)

6. _____ to improve my ability to think
7. _____ to discover my vocational interest
8. _____ to increase my effectiveness in interpersonal relations
9. _____ to learn skills that will be useful to me on the job
10. _____ to develop more personal independence
11. _____ to please my parents and friends

Please check () your answers in the space provided.

29. _____ A charge for student parking would help solve the parking problem.
30. _____ The Placement Office at WACC adequately serves the needs of all students.
31. _____ My instructors have evaluated my academic work carefully and fairly.
32. _____ I would encourage other students to attend WACC.
33. _____ I am developing an understanding and appreciation for people who work in my career area.
34. _____ Generally, instructors try to relate course work to real life.
35. _____ Faculty advising at WACC is adequate.
36. _____ Orientation at WACC is adequate.
37. _____ My grade point average is: (Write LETTER of choice):
 A. Less than a 2.0 D. Between a 3.0 and a 3.5
 B. Between a 2.0 and a 2.5 E. 3.5 or higher
 C. Between a 2.5 and a 3.0 F. Not yet established
38. _____ The college calendar is satisfactory.
39. _____ The instruction that I have received seems relevant to my career goals.
40. _____ Instructors generally are available to help students when needed.
41. _____ The textbooks that I have used are useful in the course.
42. _____ Student government represents the viewpoint of most WACC students.
43. _____ My program at WACC is being conducted just the way I expected it to be.
44. _____ I could not have come to WACC without financial aid.
45. _____ I participated in extracurricular activities in high school, but have not participated at WACC. (Write LETTER of choice) A. Yes B. No
46. _____ I feel my high school education was adequate for what I needed to attend WACC.
47. _____ While attending WACC, I have (Write LETTER of choice) A. full time job B. Part time job C. work-study job.

Your Opinion About WACC

(Write the LETTER of your choice: A. Strongly Agree

B. Agree C. Disagree D. Strongly Disagree)

12. _____ School policies seem reasonable and just in regard to students.
13. _____ Shop facilities are adequate.
14. _____ Students have opportunity to participate in college policy-making.
15. _____ Sufficient recreation is provided for students.
16. _____ Library materials are easily accessible.
17. _____ Help with tutoring is easily accessible.
18. _____ Academic probation procedures are sensible.
19. _____ Time limits for payment of tuition and fees are reasonable.
20. _____ Costs for books and tools are reasonable and fair.
21. _____ The policy of accepting all students that apply, called the "open door," is beneficial.
22. _____ Student parking at WACC is adequate.
23. _____ There are adequate cultural and social events at WACC.
24. _____ Clubs of all types at WACC seemed to be well organized.
25. _____ The Student Government Association is well organized.
26. _____ The faculty shows concern for students.
27. _____ The college bookstore is well organized and well stocked.
28. _____ The College Counseling Center at WACC provides help for students, when needed.

Why Did You Come to WACC? (Check no more than two reasons.)

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| _____ Academic excellence | _____ Failure at another school | _____ Cost |
| _____ Close to home | _____ Specific program | _____ Other (please specify) _____ |
| _____ Don't know for certain | _____ Size of school | |

Club unity is ICC's major goal

By Patricia A. Dooley

Staff Writer

Club interaction and increased communication are Interclub Council's major goals for the year, according to Robert A. Bingham, ICC president.

The purpose of these goals, he said, is to better the clubs and the college by sponsoring events to gather organizations. "We've got to develop a sense of unity in all the clubs," he said.

Allen supports goals

David A. Allen, ICC representative from Gamma Epsilon Tau and the Outing Club, strongly supports these goals.

He said, "I would like to see improved communications between the administration and clubs, and between the SGA and clubs. We should be closer."

Mary J. Debluer, Circle K Club representative, said, "The ICC meetings help all the clubs. They (club leaders) can find out what's happening."

According to Bingham, "We (ICC) are

basically involved in the planning and growth of clubs. The clubs have common goals and common problems. We get together to solve problems and achieve goals."

Efforts demonstrated

Several examples of ICC's efforts were demonstrated this semester.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, ICC, Circle K and GET sponsored a dance at the American Legion Post 617.

Each group had specific duties in planning and presenting the event. Each club also received a share in the profits.

On Monday, Nov. 7, the Cinema Club presented "The Godfather" and the Outing Club sold refreshments outside the auditorium.

According to Allen, this enabled the Outing Club to bring its members together, make money and to help the Cinema Club.

ICC is planning more activities to generate club unity and student involvement.

Bingham said the Outing Club, the Veterans Club and ICC will jointly sponsor a dance on Friday, Jan. 13.

Activities considered

A "brainstorming session" at last Thursday's ICC meeting produced several activities for consideration.

One such idea is an all-club project to sponsor a special weekend next semester. Also at the meeting, Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, SGA representative, suggested each club set up a table on registration day next semester.

This, he said, would publicize each club and possibly generate more membership.

Communications center approved

A communications center—which Allen said, "the clubs desperately need"—was approved on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The center will include a bulletin board for club use only, mail boxes for club officers and a drop-off for campus publications.

According to Bingham, a completion

date has not yet been announced.

The center may be placed in the KAC entrance and manned by a work-study student, he said.

ICC's active representatives exhibit much enthusiasm and determination.

Major setback faced

However, they admit facing one major setback: Out of 29 campus organizations, only about half are actively participating in ICC.

Those participating believe it is necessary for all the clubs to be represented.

Bingham said the more representatives ICC has, the more weight it carries.

"Hopefully, by next semester," he said, "we'll be organized enough in our own thoughts to organize larger and better club activities."

"I'd like to see every club have more members...every club to have more clout."

Housing booklet topic at meeting

The topic of discussion for the Dec. 1 meeting of the housing committee was the housing booklet being prepared for students.

According to David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development, the committee has received permission from California State College of Pennsylvania to reprint parts of its housing booklet "that meet our needs."

The committee hopes to have the booklet ready for final review at the next meeting, Dean Heiney said. He added that his office now is preparing the first draft of the booklet which will be shown to landlords, students, and the college solicitor. This will give the committee "more input" before putting the booklet into its final copy, Dean Heiney said.

Another issue discussed at the last meeting, according to Dean Heiney, was improving the existing housing list.

The improvements, he said, would begin "by surveying landlords for more detailed information about what's available in their houses."

The committee, he said, would investigate the matter in more detail after finishing the housing booklet.

The committee plans to meet again in January. The date for the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Picture make-ups set for this Thursday

The make-up day for senior pictures has been set for this Thursday, according to Robert A. Bingham, yearbook coordinator.

Pictures will be taken on that date in Unit 21 of the Earth Science building, from 8 a.m. to noon and in the Klump Academic Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Bingham, this will be the last chance for anyone who has not had their picture taken to do so.

Party given for elderly

Lysock View may be constantly thought of as a home for the elderly, but between 6:30 and 7 p.m. last Tuesday, the recreation room of that facility was filled with approximately 100 "youngsters."

The home was the scene for the third annual Christmas party sponsored by the college's practical nurses.

The elderly clapped their hands and sang along to the music of Sammy Ray's band. Some even danced.

An appearance was made by Santa and Mrs. Claus, portrayed by Theresa R. Smith and Linda L. Scott, both of Williamsport.

Accompanying Santa and Mrs. Claus were four helpers. They were Teresa A. Wyant, of Lock Haven; Bonnie Sticklin, of Wellsboro; Torey Wagner, of Mifflinburg, and Christianne Wilkins, of Montgomery.

Money for refreshments was raised through bake sales sponsored by the nurses.

Bucktail students take campus tour

A group of students from Bucktail Area High School visited the college campus last Thursday.

The students were interested in finding out more about different programs offered at the college.

Some of the programs they investigated included journalism, broadcasting, secretarial science, business management, practical nursing, and auto body repair.

The group, including David R. Flack, Annmarie Grenell, Ann M. Holtzapfel, Barb D. McDonald, Rick W. Sanford, and Dale R. Summerson.

All are seniors at Bucktail Area High School.

Students trudge through snow in front of the Klump Academic Center. The first major snowstorm of the season, Monday, Dec. 5, caused problems on campus.

First nursing aptitude test is required for admission

By Linda Springman

Staff Writer

Testing for spring term practical nursing students is being given by the college, according to Mrs. Jean Cunningham, coordinator for the program. This is the first of its kind, having just been approved by the board in July.

In addition to the college's general admission policy and requirements, practical nursing applicants must comply, she said, with the following guidelines:

The applicant must exhibit satisfactory performance on the Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude Test for Nursing as well as the English, reading, and math placement tests required by the college. It is recommended that high school

graduates complete one year of high school algebra or general math and one year of high school biology or other lab science course with a grade of "C" or better in both.

An interview must be set up with the admission staff, with resulting recommendations for admission to the practical nursing program. Priority will be given to health assistant students of any sponsoring district.

Admission to the nursing program is contingent upon completion of the medical and dental examinations by the physician and dentist of the applicant's choice, Mrs. Cunningham said. The applicant assumes the cost of the examinations. Findings on the physical and dental exams must indicate that the applicant can undertake a program in nursing, she said.

In the event that the evaluation of success probability results in a negative admission decision, Mrs. Cunningham said, additional consideration will be given upon successful completion of appropriate developmental courses to correct identified deficiencies. A personal interview and assistance by the co-ordinator of the practical nursing program, are also required in this case.

There are 60 students in the fall class. Approximately 35 will be added to the spring class, the coordinator said.

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Grapplers claim second, 38-13

Page 7

Dec. 13, 1977

The SPOTLIGHT

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

With the help of five pins, the college's wrestling team won its second match of the season 38 to 13 over the Baptist Bible J.V. team last Thursday.

It looked like the Wildcats were in for a long night when after they forfeited at 118 pounds, Terry D. Gerber, an engineering drafting student from Tamaqua, was defeated by Bob Kelleman of Baptist Bible in the 126 pound weight class, 22 to 2. But that was the last loss the Wildcats suffered, as Jeffrey M. Colian, an ar-

chitecture technology student from Cresson, at 134 pounds, beat Dan Weber of Baptist Bible 4 to 0.

At 142 pounds, John Taylor of Baptist Bible was pinned by Kenneth V. Dvorshock, a forest technology student from Unityville, 1:23 into the third period.

Baptist Bible's last score came at 150 pounds when N. Eric Sherman, a carpentry student from Northwestern, reversed Bud Hall of Baptist Bible with 45 seconds left in the third period to knot the score at 9 in 9 for the only tie of the match.

John R. Urmon, a general machinist student from Reynolds, ended his match just 69 seconds into the first period by pinning Rick Palazy of Baptist Bible in the 156 pound weight class.

At 167 pounds, Mark A. Cassel, a nursery management student from Central Dauphin, defeated Paul Jensen of Baptist Bible 3 to 0.

The last three matches of the night, 177 pounds, 190 pounds, and unlimited, were ended by Wildcat pins. Samuel J. Shaheen, a carpentry student from Williamsport,

started it by pinning Rick Vance of Baptist Bible 71 seconds into the second period. Dennis J. Horning, an auto mechanics student from Cameron County, followed suit and pinned Dave Vermitye of Baptist Bible 1:26 into the first period. Kevin K. Leonard, a computer science student from Troy Area, ended it by pinning Bill Mann of Baptist Bible 23 seconds into the first period.

The Wildcats overall record is now two wins against two losses.

The next wrestling match is an away match against Penn State at Altoona.

Basketball team beats Reading CC

Despite 19 turnovers and a 40-point game by Reading's Dan O'Neil, the college's basketball team won its second game of the season 86 to 64. The victory over Reading Community College last Friday at the Bardo Gym brought the Wildcats' record to 2-4.

Fat J. Kimble, a general studies student from South Williamsport, led the college team with 27 points.

Three other Wildcats hit double figures. Kevin N. Lewis, an electronics student from Westfield, had 21 points while Jim S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton added 11 and Clayton W. Daniels had 10. Daniels is a heavy construction equipment service and operation student from Ulysses.

Bob W. Lehman, a carpentry student from Galeton, led the team with 19 rebounds.

A 96 to 71 defeat at the hands of Delaware County Community College last Monday night dropped the Wildcats record to 1-5. Four members of the squad scored in double figures. Thompson led the way with 18.

Guard Daniels was second in scoring with 15 and Lehman third with 13. Lehman also came down with 12 off the boards to lead the team in that category.

An 89-69 loss to Philadelphia County Community College in the fifth game of the season became the fourth loss for the Wildcats.

Daniels threw in 24 points from the field in the Wednesday night away game. Thompson had 15 for the contest and Kimble had 12. Lehman once again led the team with 13 rebounds with Thompson right behind by pulling down 12 from the boards.

Tile shop students install new carpet

The library at the college has taken on a new look.

In addition to the seasonal displays, new carpeting is being installed by second-year tile shop students.

The work, which began in late October, is to be completed by March, according to James I. Adams, program instructor.

The carpet was donated to the college by Coronet Industries of Dalton, Ga.

Hints on nutrition cost

By The Associated Press

(Washington)—The federal government spends \$70 million a year to give Americans hints on nutrition. The product, say two new studies, is uniformly dull and amateurish and misses its target.

The government's nutrition publications are described as too simplistic in some cases and too complicated in others.

Madison Avenue advertising experts say two booklets are atrocious. They could be replaced by a "good-looking, yet informative poster."

The studies by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and The Library of Congress, say 11 federal agencies operate about 30 nutrition education programs.

U.S. is busy printer

Publications, which account for a significant part of the \$70 million, are among thousands of materials issued every year by the United States—one of the world's busiest printers.

One Library of Congress study found that pamphlets on infant feeding fail to address current concerns about breast feeding and new products.

In addition, study officials say federal agencies trying to spread the word about better nutrition rely on the printed word to reach consumers who do little reading.



Dennis J. Horning, an auto mechanics student from Cameron County, tries to get his opponent, Dave Vermitye of Baptist Bible, in a fatal pinning combination.

Star Wars win bowling

Champs of the college's intramural bowling league for the fall semester were the Star Wars with a record of 19-5.

Members of the team are: Franklin J. Seber, an electrical technology student from Scranton; Stanley L. Clouser, a construction carpentry student from Bellefonte; Connie S. Mosier, a food and hospitality student from Towanda; Bernard M. Kondash, a machinist general student from McAdoo; and Patrick F. Schmieder, an electrical construction student from Scranton.

The second place Ludes, with a record of 18-6, may file a protest with Thomas G. Gray, intramural director, over a disputed loss. If the protest is filed and Gray rules in the Ludes' favor, the Star Wars and Ludes will be tied for the championship.

100 Club drawing for club's insurance

The Motor Sports Club is holding a drawing called the 100 Club. The money is going to the club's insurance.

There are weekly awards for six weeks. For the first five weeks, the awards are: first, \$15 and \$10, and second, \$5. The sixth week awards are: first, \$25 and \$15, second, \$10, and third, \$5.

The 100 Club drawing is in its fourth week.

High Average For Season	
Frank Seber	166
Bernie Kondash	159
Barry Roeder	158
High Series For Season	
Frank Seber	428
Stan Clouser	396
Scott Barnhart	388
High Game For Season	
Frank Seber	233
Scott Barnhart	215
Barry Roeder	208

Spotlight bowling stats.	
Dec. 8 High Series	
Bernie Kondash	357
Barry Roeder	353
Kenny Delong	333
Dec. 8 High Game	
Bernie Kondash	203
Barry Roeder	191
Kenny Delong	179
Vern Deatrich	177

After the wrestling match last Thursday, Samuel J. Shaheen, a carpentry student from Williamsport, was wrestling with the opposing team's coach. According to Shaheen, Chris Davis, the coach for the Baptist Bible J.V. team, was actually showing Shaheen how a wrestling move is correctly done.

Car smash to be on athletic field

A car smash will be sponsored by the WACC Wildcat Band this Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the athletic field behind Unit 6.

According to Michael W. Weaver, band president, this is the club's first attempt at fund raising.

The money earned will go into the club treasury for further use.

Swings at the car will be two for 25c.

Students install emergency system

Fourth semester students in the electrical construction program are installing an emergency lighting and fire alarm system in the Williamsport YMCA, according to H. LaRue Thompson, electronics instructor.

"Fourth semester students are permitted to work for any non-profit organization for experience," said Thompson.

The project, which began three semesters ago, is expected to be completed in the spring. Thompson said.

CAR SMASH

Work Out Your Frustrations . . . Aggressions . . .

2 Swings for a Quarter

From 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Athletic Field in Back of Unit 6

Benefit of the WACC Wildcat Band

Master plan outlines future expectations

By Candy Frier
Staff Writer

The Williamsport Area Community College has evolved from a small industrial arts shop offering two programs, which opened at the Williamsport High School in 1914. The college expanded to offer foremanship training, work study programs, vocational-related programs, and trade skills training for industry.

In 1941, the adult and high school vocational programs were merged into one unit known as the Williamsport Technical Institute according to the college's Master Plan. During the next decade, the Institute received international acclaim as a major vocational center. It was used as a model for many vocational schools built around the world.

In 1965, as a result of the Community College Act of 1963, the Institute became The Williamsport Area Community College. The State Board of Education designated 10 Northcentral Pennsylvania counties as the college's service area.

Forty-five programs offered. Today, the college offers over 45 programs in vocational-technical, college and university transfer fields on the post-secondary level.

In addition to its regular programs, the college provides short-term training programs for organizations which are designed to provide the underemployed and unemployed with skills needed by area businesses and industries.

The college is presently sponsored by 20 school districts in 10 Northcentral Pennsylvania counties. Within the designated 16-county area are 17 school districts which do not sponsor the college.

The Master Plan was begun in 1974 to build a new college. According to the plan, consideration should be given to the elimination of vehicular traffic within the campus so that unsafe pedestrian crossings can be eliminated. Also, provisions for possible curriculum ex-

pansion, and future physical expansion within logical limits will be provided for. The college's programs are housed in 21 buildings, most of which are at least 30 to 40 years old and have had no major renovations. These include a former roller car barn and a 1900-vintage abandoned industrial building, both used by large numbers of students. Also, library space is rented in a factory some distance from other facilities.

Priorities handled

The areas with the most urgent problems—in terms of health, safety, environment, and educational effectiveness—were included in Phase 1 of a proposed five-year, two-phase program. Phase 1 will take 30 months to complete. According to the plan, Phase 2 will further develop instructional areas, administrative support service areas, housing and student support services.

The plan would separate the college into different clusters and campuses. There would be the Susquehanna River site for the Diesel and Heavy Equipment Cluster; the Earth Science Campus for the earth science programs; and the Aviation Center for the aviation program.

The Metal Trade Cluster would include the machinist programs; the Building Technology Cluster, building and construction programs; and the Electrical/Electronics Cluster, electrical-electronics programs.

The Transportation Cluster would house the auto mechanics and small engines programs; the Central Support Services, the Career Development Center, the Learning Resources Center, and student facilities.

The Communication Cluster would include the communication programs, and the Human Service Cluster, human service programs.

The Business and Computer Science, Allied Health, and General Related Cluster would be in the Klump Academic Center, and the Physical Education Cluster would be in the Bardo Gym.

Student housing included. Of the students attending the college, 62 percent must seek housing in Williamsport because the distance is too great for them to commute, according to the plan. The Master Plan includes housing for a minimum of 400 students.

New parking lots will be developed. Also, included in the development will be tennis courts.

Funding for the new college would come from different sources.

A large amount would come from the state, giving 50 percent which is \$6,500,000, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college. Dr. Feddersen has recently received a letter of approval from Cary M. Kline, secretary of the State Department of Education, for the money. Other financial sources would be the Federal-Appalachian Grants, \$1,200,000; the Federal-Vocational Grant, \$2,400,000 and the Capital Reserve Fund, \$1 million, which is being saved for renovations.

The non-sponsoring districts would give \$1 million, while the sponsoring districts would give \$900,000. This would account for 6.9 percent of the funding.

The total funding for the Master plan would be \$13 million.

The school will go ahead with the plan after all the funding is approved.

According to the dictionary, an Irish landlady named Boyce gave us that word by being so harsh and downright ornery that his tenants finally "boycootted" him.

Some words are literally nicknames for other longer words. In this category is the sports "fan" (short for fanatic) ... the tough cuss (for toughguy) ... and the word "mob," an abbreviation of the Latin phrase "mobile vulgus," (fickle crowd).

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact The SPOTLIGHT Office, Room 4, Ext. 221.

Meetings

Phi Beta Lambda meets today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 302, KAC.

Outing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Room 124, Unit 6.

Special SGA meeting today at 4 p.m., Room 204, KAC.

Christmas Party

Christmas party sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 311, KAC.

Roller Skating

Roller skating party, Thursday, at Skateland on Route 15, north of Williamsport, from 8 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Veterans Club. With ID, 50 cents, and without ID, \$1.

IM Volleyball

IM volleyball rules and rosters available at the IM bulletin board, first floor, Bardo Gym.

On April 11, 1970, Paul McCartney announced he had quit the Beatles.

Two new pamphlets available this week

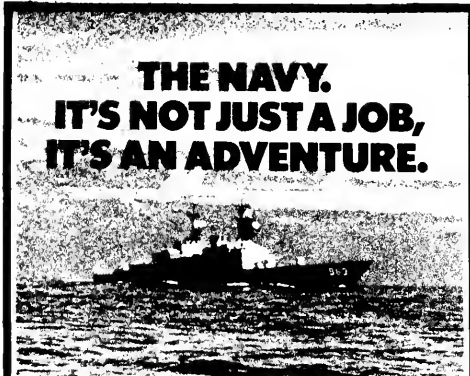
Two new brochures will be coming out soon from the college's communications department.

They are the WACC Winter Community Education brochure, and a Veterans Associations brochure.

The course curriculum schedule will give listings of courses, both credit and non-credit that will be available in the spring semester.

The Veterans Associations brochure is literature on a special benefits program for veterans who want to attend school. This pamphlet will include information on tutoring and developmental assistance.

According to Miss Barbara A. Gilmour, communications specialist, both brochures will be available tomorrow or Thursday.



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SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DEC. 20, 1972 VOL. 12 NO. 12 8 PAGES

*'Tis the season
to be jolly!*



Change in Christmas doesn't daunt the day Too late for this semester; set priorities for next year

We moan and groan about Christmas commercialism. We get exhausted just thinking of the hustle-bustle of shopping.

We count our pennies knowing we cannot afford what presents we must buy.

We decorate our homes with the same decorations year after year. We put up our artificial trees and satin balls. The fake icicles look as though they melted years ago.

Our Nativity scene is shabby and we can't part with it; it's tradition.

Cookies become more and more expensive to bake.

Our Santa suit doesn't fit anymore.

We beat our brains for weeks; we wonder if it's worth it. Christmas is not Christmas anymore we say.

But when Dec. 24 arrives, we don't seem to be as tired as we can do attire for midnight church services. We notice the smiles on our faces are not forced anymore. They are real, and they stay.

We don't even mind not finding a seat in church.

We sing the familiar carols and feel a tingling in our hearts.

We realize that the mind-bending, body-aching work is really what Christmas is all about.

We may hate the preparation, but the end result is worth it.

Christmas has changed, but so has the world. Maybe years ago, they didn't rush and spend as much as we do.

This is 1977—soon to be 1978.

The meaning of Christmas will always stay the same, but the preparation will change year after year.

When Christmas Day arrives we do remember what this day really is. We know we are celebrating a birthday.

And most of all we remember each other.

Christmas is a day of love and joy. And nothing will ever change that.

Merry Christmas.

Urban Sociology Class: more than just lectures

Dr. Richard A. Sahn, sociology instructor, has made his Urban Sociology class more than just the usual lecture class.

During the semester, Dr. Sahn takes his students on trips to New York City. These trips allow students to actually experience what Dr. Sahn teaches, not just read and talk about it.

We think this change of pace which Dr. Sahn has initiated is commendable and should be continued.

Our hats are off to Dr. Sahn for doing something different with his class.

The end is nearing.

We have only a short time until the semester is over. All the worries of research papers, book reports—and exams will be in the past.

We can not change our grades now. They have been determined by our performance during the semester.

However, the last week seems to be the worst. We lose sleep over exams hoping to pull our grades up for mom and dad to see. We hope for that pat on the back from our family showing their pride.

But, before we can accomplish that pat on the back we must work hard. We have to give our all if we are to succeed in our chosen careers.

When the end of the semester rolls around, we see ourselves becoming edgy, wondering why we did not study more in September.

We say to ourselves, "Why were those parties more important than the studying we had to do?"

Well, it's too late to worry now. What is done is done. We can't change this semester, but we can make the change next semester.

We have to remember what our priorities are. We don't have to give up partying all together, but we do have to decide what is more important.

Do we want to excel in our careers or do we want to excel in parties?

Yuletide spirit transforms campus into showplace

Thanks to thoughtful people and spirited college organizations, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around campus.

At a time when it is said everyone is "too busy" to do nice little things, such as decorating, it is refreshing to see clubs and individuals caring enough to dress up the college for the holidays.

As you walk the halls of Klump Academic Center and Unit 6, you are confronted with many touching Yule reminders. Christmas trees, tinsel, holly, flashing lights and wreaths abound.

The display in the front lobby of KAC, the financial aid and admissions offices, the cafeteria and areas in Unit 6 are especially notable for their seasonal trimmings. All are bedecked with a unique Yuletide glow.

Christmas is a great time of year. Amid the rushing and preparations for the holidays, it is good to know people are concerned enough about the college to "deck the halls."

We thank all those who helped to make the season a little brighter through their decorating efforts.

If you could make any changes about what you did during your stay at WACC, what would you change, and why?



Dave Buchanan

Dave Buchanan, an electrical construction student from Houtzdale, "I'd have gone into individual studies instead of one curriculum. You limit yourself in one curriculum. Maybe its not exactly what you want."



Mike Grattan

Mike Grattan, an electrical construction student from Houtzdale: "I'd change everything to self-paced studies like Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Stahl do."



Randy Mensch

Randy Mensch, a plumbing student from Petersburg: "I think I would get involved in more student activities."

Whadd'ya say

Helene Yarnellis, an individual studies student from Montoursville: "I would get involved in student government and try to change a few things, especially student parking."



Helene Yarnellis



Scott Sharer

Scott Sharer, an electrical construction student from Montoursville: "I think I would spend more time studying."

THE SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Steve Wulderk

Steve Wulderk, an electrical construction student from Houtzdale: "I'd have courses oriented more toward the individual so he could go his own pace instead of following certain guidelines."

News shorts

Nursing grads all find jobs

All 46 graduates of the August, 1977 Practical Nursing program have found positions locally in various health agencies, according to Jean M. Cunningham, coordinator of the program.

The class, the largest in the history of the college, took State Board Examinations in Harrisburg in October and passed. The highest score was 530. The passing score for the test was 350.

The test was given by the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Brown Library displays art created by elderly

The arts and crafts of residents of six area nursing homes will be on display in the main room of the James V. Brown Library during the holiday season.

Sex role stereotyping attacked

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

Instances of sex role stereotyping at the college have been under investigation by Anna D. Weitz since September 1976. She presented the results of the project to the Board of Trustees at the Dec. 12 meeting.

The purpose of the project, she said, was to review materials and policies at the college for any instance of bias on the basis of sex.

The investigation, she said, included division brochures and pamphlets, samples of textbooks in most curriculums, interviews with division directors, touring facilities, and distributing an "attitudinal questionnaire" to faculty members, female students, and a sample of male students.

The investigator said she was looking for any "generalizations and assumptions" about abilities, interests or preferences that have "nothing to do with the individual," but is based only on sex.

The college, she said, is "typical" in that problems do exist, but she also commented that it seems "committed to try to do something about it."

Some changes recommended in her final report included revising brochures so that they do not read as if written only for men, changing parts of the nursing curriculum report to include men more extensively and making special attempts to recruit students into "non-traditional" courses.

She said that the project "put WACC in perspective to the whole problem of sexism in vocational education."

Hired by the college to conduct the federally-funded project, she was formerly assistant dean of students at Locomotive College. She has been hired by the college to work through the Career Development Center.

Club members visit School of Hope

Last Friday, six members of the Horticulture Club visited the School of Hope, taking with them Santa Claus and a bag of presents.

Ronald A. Burger, president of the club, said Joanne M. Simcox, a horticulture student from Lock Haven, dressed as Santa Claus and gave each child a small plant.

Burger said the club hoped to take a little Christmas spirit to the children at the school and show them that "someone does care."

Trustees announce guest commencement speaker

On May 13, 1978, the college will hold commencement exercises. The Board of Trustees has announced that Caryll Kline, state secretary of education, will be the guest speaker.

Financial aid office has grant aid forms

Grant aid forms for the 1978-79 school term are now available in the financial aid office, according to Michael Tyson, financial aid director.

Students are reminded that the forms can not be mailed before Jan. 1, 1978, Tyson said.

Board hires architect to complete Phase I

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a plan to hire an architect to finish the planning of Phase I, at its meeting on Dec. 12.

Also approved was the submitting of an application for \$2.35 million for construction funds under the Federal Vocational Education Amendments of 1968.

The trustees also approved the dental hygiene program to begin next month, with 24 students enrolled. The program was accredited in October by the American Dental Association after an on-site evaluation.

A policy change was approved to provide faculty members with a new retirement plan.

The trustees approved the adoption of

Page one design and layout credits

The Page One drawing of Santa Claus was done by Judith Knouse, an advertising art major from Danville. Seasonal borders were drawn by Chuck Tooley, journalism major from Montoursville. Page layout was by Patricia A. Dooley, journalism major from Williamsport.



"Damn the Weather" and "Steppenwolf" rock and rolled to a full house on Monday, Dec. 12. An estimated 3,000 persons attended. Photo courtesy of Mountaineer

the Handicap Compliance Act. The college has three years to comply with the act to make all facilities accessible under federal guidelines.

The college has unused properties, reported the Building and Grounds Committee. The committee recommended that they be put up for sale.

The trustees also passed many personnel items, including a change in hourly pay rates for part-time and substitute workers. The minimum wage will increase to \$2.65 hourly, as of the beginning of next year.

Reports were given by Project Coordinator Anna C. Weitz, on sex role stereotyping, and by Donald O. Young Sr., director of electric-electronics programs, on the programs.

SGA House struck by car, damage costly

While on routine patrol last Thursday at 10:05 p.m., Officer Cecil C. Cryder discovered that the SGA house had been damaged when it was struck by a car.

According to the city police, a 1968 Buick was stolen when its owner, John J. Notor, of 724 Walnut St., left the engine running at the North West corner of West Third and Campbell Streets, walking to the C & C Sub Shop. Notor saw that his car was being driven away.

Notor's car, which caused an estimated damage of \$2,500 to the SGA house, was totaled, according to Security Officer William W. Polcyn.

College president attends conference

Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, attended the National Regional Conference on Education for Work in progress in Boston, Mass.

"The Merged Model" was the topic Dr. Feddersen presented. He is one of two chief administrators chosen from 112 institutions across the country to attend. The college was picked because of the various combinations of secondary and post-secondary vocational programs.

Display for January

cancelled, ideas needed

A display scheduled for January in Klump Academic Center has been cancelled, according to Nancy Schick, secretary for the Learning Resources Center.

All ideas for the display will be considered by David P. Siemsen, director of the center.

SPOTLIGHT moves

Beginning with the Jan. 16 issue, The SPOTLIGHT will be distributed on Mondays.

Unique aid pays off school costs

By Bob Mendell

One of the many types of financial aid at the college is the work-study program. Basically, it is a system through which a student is given a job to "pay off" his school costs.

The program is different in that it offers an alternative to the traditional grants and loans, while it also gives vocational experience in the student's chosen field.

According to Michael Tyson, financial aid director, approximately 250 students will have worked for the college work-study program (CWS) at the end of the school year.

There are actually two parts to the CWS

program, Tyson said. Jobs can be obtained part-time on campus and, in the summer, off campus for non-profit organizations.

Tyson said the jobs offered through the programs are endless.

On campus, they range from office work to custodial and maintenance jobs. In the summer, the jobs are obtained for the students by their area school district. These include work in state parks and forests.

Funding from government According to Tyson, 80 percent of the funds for the work-study program comes from the federal government. The other 20 percent comes from the state. The college also pays some of the costs.

While the student is enrolled in the CWS program, he is not guaranteed a job, Tyson said. The college takes no responsibility for placement. This is left to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Association Agency (PHEAA).

U.S. citizenship required According to the college's financial aid brochure, eligibility requirements for the program include U.S. citizenship, enrollment in a college with "at least one-half of a full load during the academic year" and financial need.

Awards ranging from \$200 up to a maximum of \$1,000 to eligible students, based on need, are available.

The academic year work-study program

offers students the opportunity to work "as few as two hours per week up to a maximum of 20 hours per week," according to the pamphlet. Work hours are scheduled around classes.

According to the brochure, the summer CWS program gives students "the opportunity of working up to 40 hours per week either on the college campus or in their own home area."

Tyson added that every attempt is made to see that students receive work-study jobs that areas closely related to their chosen field as possible.

This provides the student with experience, as well as earning money towards tuition.

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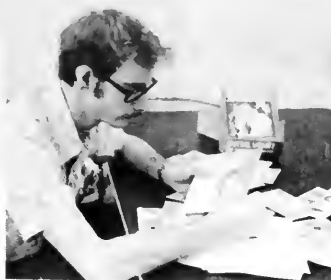
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Season's Greetings — from the Spotlight



Michelle Klein lit up The SPOTLIGHT office with her Christmas candle and holiday spirit.



Dave Bown sent Christmas greetings to those near and dear to him.



Bob Kramer impatiently waited under the mistletoe.



Bob Mondell was caught peeking under the Christmas tree.



Yes, Candy Friends, there is a Santa Claus!



Pat Dooley hopes Santa brings something other than coal this year.



Leo Murray began his New Year's celebration early.



First-year journalism students invaded downtown Williamsport with song and cheer. From left are Nancy L. Carlin, Janet R. Smith, Patrick J. Carlin, Melanie R. Koehler, Elaine J. Helm and Linda L. Springman.



Terry Rang attempted to trim her miniature tree.



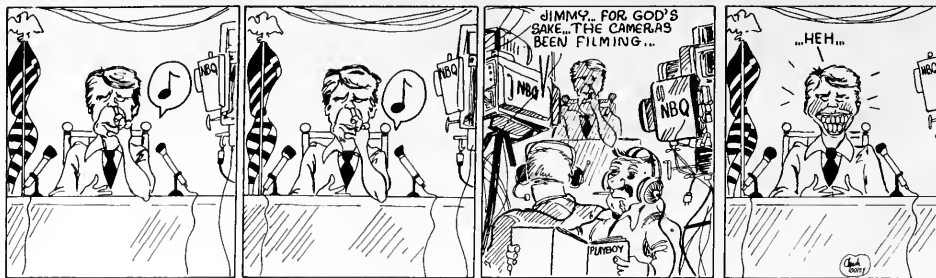
Vern Deatrich smiles and hangs his proverbial wreath.



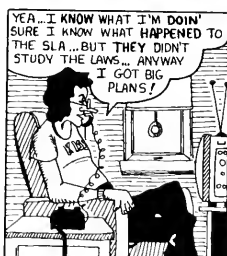
Photos By Patricia Dooley
and Leo A. Murray



COMICE.



THE
American Sportsman



Kuhn and Finley still going at it

By Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, is fast becoming the E. F. Hutton of baseball; when he talks people stop and listen.

Two weeks ago the Cincinnati Reds gave up a minor league player and 1½ million dollars to get Vida Blue from the Oakland A's. A legitimate and worthwhile deal to everyone concerned, except to the czar of baseball, Bowie "The Grand" Kuhn.

Charlie Finley, owner of the A's, has lost more money and players because of the emergence of free agent deals than any other owner. And now he feels that he's due to reap in a few dollars. That's why he demanded so much for Blue. For some reason this escaped Kuhn's warped logic.

The last time Finley tried to get rid of Blue, to the Boston Red Sox, Kuhn stepped in and vetoed the deal. Finley sued Kuhn but lost. Kuhn later fined Finley a few thousand dollars because Finley made a derogatory comment about Kuhn. Now that the plot has thickened we'll examine the latest run-in between these two.

After Kuhn heard about the deal between Cincinnati and Oakland he said, in effect, "Now wait just one minute here!" and told the teams involved that he would think about the deal and tell them in a couple of weeks whether he approved or not.

What's there to think about? No foul play was involved. Finley didn't kidnap Johnny Bench and demand 1½ million for him. It was a clear cut honest trade. A little expensive perhaps, but let the Reds do what they want with their money.

If Kuhn wants to think about something, which could be dangerous for him because he may burn out his remaining 12 brain cells, he should think about the Yankees. But maybe he thinks it's alright for one team to buy all the players listed in Who's Who in the World of Baseball.

But if Charlie Finley tries to swing one deal it's equivalent to Charlie Manson wiping out an entire convent.

As it turned out Kuhn decided to preserve his brain cells and came up with a decision the next day. And to everyone's surprise, especially Finley's, he approved the deal.

So all is quiet on the western front, Oakland, and we all await the next war to be waged between Kuhn and Finley.

Cagers win third, 90-76

The Wildcats chalked up their third win of the season with a 90-76 victory over the Lock Haven State College Jayvees. The Wildcats, now 3-5, are idle until Jan. 9.

James S. Thompson, business management student from Milton, led the cagers in scoring during the Friday night game with 26 points.

Patrick J. Kimble, general studies student from South Williamsport, contributed 20 points.

Thompson also led the rebounding category with 13 off the boards. Kevin N. Lewis, an electrical technology student from Westfield, was second in this category with 11 caroms.



Fans in attendance at the Wildcat vs. Keystone Junior College basketball game last Wednesday watch the action intently.

Spotlight on the fans: Are you in this photo?

Is it you in the circle? If it is, bring a copy of **The SPOTLIGHT** with this picture to **The SPOTLIGHT** office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, before noon tomorrow—and win \$5! Watch for "Spotlight on the fans" in future issues of this newspaper. All photos will be taken at WACC at-home basketball games or wrestling matches. (Winner must pick up prize personally.)

Grapplers lose third

The wrestling team's overall record dropped to 2-3 after a 36 to 9 loss to Penn State's Altoona Campus on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The Wildcats' only wins came at 126 lbs. and 177 lbs.

At 126 lbs., Terry D. Gerber, an

engineering drafting student from Tamaqua, won by forfeit.

At 177 lbs., Samuel J. Shaheen, a carpentry student from Williamsport, won a 7 to 6 decision. Shaheen is the only Wildcat that is undefeated. His record is 4-0-1.

The match was held at the Altoona Campus.

Wildcats lose 95-85 after second-half

The Wildcats gave undefeated Keystone Junior College a struggle last Wednesday night as they watched a nine point half-time lead dissolve into a 10-point loss 95 to 85.

The half-time score resulted in tough aggressive basketball by both teams in the second half. This, coupled with what a few Wildcats called "sloppy reffing", brought about a fight mid-way through the second-half.

Shoving under the basket was the direct

cause of the fight as both benches cleared and a few fans came onto the court. One fan, a lady was toted a chair, she was stopped short of the court by another fan.

No players were ejected from the game.

James S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton, led all scorers in the game with 30 points. He was followed by Robert W. Lehman, a construction carpentry student from Galeton, with 22 points. Lehman also led the team with 16 rebounds, one ahead of Thompson.

Information sheets due

Montage information sheets are due in Room 4, KAC, by Thursday, Jan. 5.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Ringo isn't up to his potential

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

Ringo the
4th (Atlantic Records)

This... is from a Beatle? Well, a former Beatle anyway. Kinda makes one wonder what's going down at Atlantic Records. I mean, why they ever let this album be released.

I like the Beatles. To me, they are the best thing in the music industry with their appeal to live generations. Even my grandfather likes them. I do like Ringo; but, to be honest, his new album on the Atlantic label is sheer banal garbage.

Sorry, but that's what it is. Warner Communications in which Atlantic Records is a substantial subsidiary, ought to watch this gifted artist to find out what's wrong.

"Ringo the 4th" is certainly not Ringo the Beatle, and that's the problem. He has shed all of his former past (none of the other former Beatles appear on the album) and there lies the problem.

Ringo really disco's on the album. Disco? In an age where it's on the way out? C'mon. It seemed that none of the former fab four had jumped on the disco band wagon when suddenly, of Ringo's there.

And it's too bad, because many of his old fans were expecting a little more rock and a little less hustle.

Oh, well. There is one good aspect and that's a song dubbed, no kidding, "Wings." In fact it's the best thing Starr has done since his collaboration with George Harrison on "Photograph."

However, that song just doesn't elevate the load of shoddy material included in the album's repertory. Don't waste your money.

Some quick comments...

10cc's "Live and Let Live" a new two-record live set by the super-group, is below expectations. Without Lol Creme and Kevin Godley the album loses its characteristic appeal and comes up sounding like any two-bit group. To any of those experiencing 10cc for the first time, it's a must. To any fan of the old 10cc, stick to "Sheet Music" and "How Dare You."

Broken light needs direction

A police officer was directing traffic at the intersection of West Third and Susquehanna Streets around 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The officer on duty was Joseph Eck. The traffic light was malfunctioning, according to sources from the Public Safety Office at City Hall. There was no record, however, of how long the light was out of order.

George Allen's Washington Redskins opening day loss to the New York Giants became his first opening day loss of his career.

BULLETIN BOARD

Any club or organization who would like notices posted in the Bulletin Board, please contact The SPOTLIGHT Office, Room 4, Ext. 221.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night, tonight at 7 in the Lair.

Meetings

SGA meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of KAC.

PBL holds annual party

The seventh annual Phi Beta Lambda Christmas Party was held last Thursday from Room 311, Klump Academic Center.

The party was open to all business and computer science students. Attendance was good, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, business administration instructor.

The PBL fraternity party, for fraternity members, was held Thursday evening in the Newberry Republican Club.

At a recent PBL meeting, plans for January included activities and recruiting members.

Student nurse wins handmade afghan

Jeannine Marshall, a practical nursing student from Jersey Shore, is the winner of a handmade afghan raffled off by the student nurses of WACC (SNOW).

The drawing was held Dec. 13.

The longest winning streak in football is 47 straight by Oklahoma. The longest unbeaten streak is 63 games (59 won, 4 tied) by Washington from 1907 to 1917.

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SPOTLIGHT

JAN. 23, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 16, 8 PAGES

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The college was forced to suspend operations last Tuesday at 4 p.m. when a major winter storm developed and bombarded the area with up to as much as an additional 11 inches of snow. Daytime classes scheduled for Wednesday were also canceled. The college resumed regular operations on Wednesday at 4 p.m. In January a year ago, severe cold forced the close-down of the college.



OPINION / COMMENT

Love often provides the theme for many of the day's top hits

Music. It characterizes people and times.

We identify with the feelings, moods and dreams depicted in the music we enjoy.

Today's music—disco, hard rock, easy listening, bubble gum and country western—generally, centers around one basic theme: love.

A look at Billboard Magazine's American Top 40 and Country Countdown charts illustrates this.

Billboard's top five pop tunes for the week of Jan. 15 were:

- "Baby Come Back" by Player,
- "How Deep Is Your Love" by The Bee Gees,
- "Here You Come Again" by Dolly Parton,
- "You're In My Heart" by Rod Stewart, and...
- "Back In Love Again" by LTD.

Many Country Countdown selections express love's frustrations:

- "I Just Wish You Were Someone I Love" by Larry Gatlin,
- "Standard Lie Number One" by Stella Parton,
- "I'm Kneep Deep In Loving You" by Dave and Sugar, and...
- "Lonely Street" by Rex Allen, Jr.

Other themes however, slip in from time to time.

For instance, Randy Newman expresses his opinion with "Short People". The tune continues to climb on the American Top 40 chart.

And, Johnny Paycheck occupies the Country Countdown's number one slot. His outspoken tune—"Take This Job and Shove It".

But, most of today's artists are characterizing the people and the times by centering on love.

Whadd'ya say . . .

What do you consider to be the world's most serious problem at present. And why?

Photos and interviews by
Patricia Dooley and Chuck Tooley



Michael H. Miller

Michael H. Miller, a nursery management student from Lock Haven: "Employment. When you go to college entering a certain field, it's hard to get a job when you get out."



Roy Rosenau

Roy Rosenau, a diesel mechanics student from Williamsport: "Teaching all the people to get along with each other. You've got to end the fighting some time or the whole world's going to end sooner or later."



James O'Donnell

James O'Donnell, a civil technology student from Sunbury: "The Middle East situation. If these (peace) talks succeed they will give world leaders confidence in similar situations. If they fail, it will be a pat on the back for the Russians."



Chuck B. Ingram

Chuck B. Ingram, a carpentry student from Bellows: "Pollution, because of all the factories and the people who aren't considerate where their garbage goes."



Lois N. Mays

Lois N. Mays, a nursing student from Covington: "The generation gap between parents and kids. It shows a lack of love on both parts."



Patrick F. Schneider

Patrick F. Schneider, an electrical construction student from Scranton: "Unemployment, because the government does not provide enough money for jobs and not enough legislation for construction."



Jacquelyn E. Eddy

Jacquelyn E. Eddy, a business management student from Williamsport: "Unemployment, because there's not enough jobs for people. They can't work to support their families right."



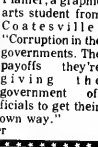
Charlene J. Mitchell

Charlene J. Mitchell, a nursing student from Covington: "Politicians. It kind of seems that the Democrats have taken over."



Darryl B. Flamer

Darryl B. Flamer, a graphic arts student from Coatesville: "Corruption in the governments. The payoffs they're giving the government officials to get their own way."



Darryl B. Flamer

Darryl B. Flamer, a graphic arts student from Coatesville: "Corruption in the governments. The payoffs they're giving the government officials to get their own way."

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

To the Editor:

What did you think of the time permitted for our final examination during last semester? I found myself needing more time to finish my answers for all questions. If you encountered the same problems during your examinations, I would be happy to hear about it.

The writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

To the Editor:

After taking this up with my advisor, guidance counselor, postsecondary dean, and calendar committee, I was advised to check with other students to find their reaction on this matter. Should you be in accordance with my thoughts, contact me through the SPOTLIGHT.

Sincerely yours,
Frank R. Bubb,
general studies

FROM MY DESK

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

As children in the 1960's, we learned of violence and strife early in our lives. We watched one November day as our nation's beloved leader was shot down by an assassin's bullet over national television.

The violence had just begun. As we grew, so did the conflict in Southeast Asia. We saw it all—the bombings, the bloodshed, the orphaned children, and the wounded soldiers—each night, right after dinner, on the six o'clock news.

More assassinations followed. There was rioting in the streets, in the schools, and on college campuses. The crime rate soared. We watched it all.

Violence commonplace. Soon, the violence became almost commonplace. Our nation got up each morning and went to bed each night knowing that we were engaged in a bloody battle on the other side of the globe: knowing that our own streets were erupting with hatred and strife.

Still, we slept and dreamed sweet dreams.

American soldiers are no longer dying in battle. Rioting is seldom seen on the news. The streets seem to have quieted.

Now, from the voice of public opinion, comes—"There's too much violence on television."

TV intoxication claimed.

Kojak was nearly forced to testify in an actual murder case. "Experts" say children are becoming intoxicated by the violence they see on television. Barretta and others are accused of corrupting children's minds.

It seems strange that today's "fantasy

violence" should be such a public issue. The violence we saw as children was much worse, for it was real.

Television can only imitate reality. We can't blame the networks for creating violence. The fight should not be to get rid of violence on television, but to get rid of violence in reality.

By Melanie Koehler
Staff Writer

About a week ago I walked into the cafeteria between the busy hours of noon and 1 p.m. When I finally got to a table I was annoyed to find that it was filled with trash and full ash trays.

Why must students be subjected to this? Smoking is a dirty habit, but does the non-smoker also have to tolerate this in the form of full and overflowing ash trays? Certainly no one eats so much that he cannot move himself to perform a simple task like throwing his trash away. This is plain laziness!

Why repay a service with a slap in the face? Have a little respect for the cafeteria staff. The college is not required to have a cafeteria, it is a service.

Leaving trash on the tables and floor just makes extra work for those who have to clean up. It is also taking advantage of a courtesy.

Take a little time to throw away your trash. There are trash cans placed at strategic spots as well as the tray deposit just for this purpose. I'm sure no one is so eager to get to a class that they cannot perform this simple task.

WACC students have been called irresponsible and immature. I wonder!

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly, except for vacations, by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Awards given Dean Heiney at GET fete awarded degree

David A. Allen and the Azo Plate Col. of New Jersey were the recipients of awards given during the Gamma Epsilon Tau fourth annual Print Week banquet.

Allen, a graphic arts student from Ivyland, received a fountain pen and engraved holder in appreciation of his efforts while president of GET during the fall semester.

The Azo Plate Co. received a plaque in recognition of its contribution of services to the college's graphic arts division.

Guest speaker for the dinner Thursday, Jan. 12 was Dr. Jack Simich, education director of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation. Simich's speech concerned career opportunities in the field of graphic arts.

Simich expressed concern over the decline of U.S. productivity and said, "we have to have commitment by those in the industry and those going into the industry."

Group sessions being planned

Sessions for students on academic probation and other interested students are being planned, according to Thomas C. Shoff, college counselor.

The sessions are being offered "co-operatively" by the Counseling Center and Career Development Center.

According to Shoff, the program will begin with a group session of interested students to discuss what concerns should be dealt with during the sessions. Some examples of possible concerns are academic problems, personal concerns, organizational problems and problems with study, said Shoff.

No specific date for the sessions has been set, but Lawrence W. Emery, director of the Career Development Center, said he plans to begin contacting different divisions sometime this week.

Cagers win 87 to 70

The college basketball team scored 52 points in a strong second half to defeat the Lock Haven JV's last Tuesday, Jan. 17, 87 to 70.

Using what coach Bill Moore called a "good team effort", the cagers recorded their fifth win against six losses.

Pat J. Kimble, a general studies student from South Williamsport, led the scoring with 19 points.

Three other Wildcats scored in double figures. Bob W. Lehman, a construction carpentry student from Galeton, and Clay W. Daniels, a heavy construction equipment service and operator student from Ullyses, each had 15 points. Kevin N. Lewis, an electronics student from Westfield, added 10 more points.

Kimble also led the team with 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The basketball team lost to Northampton Community College, 65 to 75, Thursday Jan. 12, in a game at Northampton. The team record was 4 wins and 6 losses.

Robert W. Lehman, a carpentry student from Galeton, was high-scorer for WACC with 21 points.

Hoofbeats announce Year of the Horse

The heavens over much of Asia will thunder with hoofbeats on the night of February 6, for Chinese New Year begins. Gung Hay Fet Toy! And welcome to the Year of the Horse, 4676 on the lunar calendar.

Though the Chinese now use the same calendar westerners do, they still celebrate traditional festivals based on their ancient lunar calendar, which is believed to have been started in the 27th Century before Christ.

David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development, has been awarded a doctor of education degree from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Heiney assumed his position at the college in 1976. He was also employed at the former Williamsport Technical Institute as a diagnostic assistant and as director of student activities. He also served as associate dean of students at the Delaware County Community College.

A graduate of the Williamsport High School, Dr. Heiney earned his bachelor's and master's degrees respectively, from Lycoming College and Bucknell University. He also did additional graduate work at the State University of Iowa and the University of Delaware.

Last semester's checks haven't 'checked out'

There are still approximately 500 reimbursement checks from grants that have not been picked up. These checks are left from the last semester and may be picked up in Room 106.

The Kinetograph Theater, the world's first motion picture studio, was completed Feb. 1, 1893 by Thomas Edison. It was known as the "Black Maria."

San Jose, Calif. was founded in 1777.

New instructor starts this term

There's a new face in college faculty. Patricia Shoff is now a secretarial science instructor, replacing Nancy Jevyak.

Miss Shoff came here after 12 years in business education in the University of Delaware.

Originally from Smoke Run, she is a 1960 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and has previously taught in both Bradford and Dayton.

A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts.

"And" in Old English meant "pain".



Patricia Shoff teaches secretarial skills as a new addition to the business department.

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Call For Entries:

The Alumni Association of The Williamsport Area Community College is sponsoring a design competition for a logotype to be used by the Association in all of its official business. This will include letterhead, envelopes, newsletter, bill heads, sales items, correspondence, or any other use it feels necessary.

The winning entrant will receive a cash award of \$25 from the Alumni Association. The winning design will become the property of the Alumni Association of the Williamsport Area Community College.

Specifications:

1. Entries will be accepted by Mr. Walter Hartman, Advertising Art, Klump, until March 13, 1978, 4:30 P.M. Cash prize will be awarded March 20, 1978.
2. Registered full and part-time students at WACC in any curriculum are eligible; only one entry per student will be accepted.
3. All entries will be submitted on 11 x 14 white card stock, rendered in black and white and will conform to a 2:3 horizontal ratio (two units high; three units wide), the design should cover an approximate 7" x 10" area.
4. All entries will convey the Williamsport Technical Institute-Williamsport Area Community College (WTI-WACC) Alumni Association initials as design elements.
5. Any additional lettering should be deleted; the basic design must be compatible with existing type families available in the Graphic Arts Department.
6. All entries must have the attached entry form taped to the back, with all information legibly entered.

WACC-WTI LOGO DESIGN ENTRY FORM:

Name _____ S.S.No. _____ Curriculum _____
 Local Address _____ Home Address _____
 City _____ State _____ City _____ State _____

'Goodbar' exposes humor, desperation

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

The sleazy world of New York City night life is graphically exposed in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar."

The film is accented with stark, frightening reality and delivers a clear message for those bar crawlers looking for a little action. Anyone who sees "Goodbar" will probably never enter a bar alone again.

Diane Keaton portrays Teresa Dunn, an Irish Catholic woman who finds her empty life is taking her nowhere. A victim of polo as a small child, she is dominated by her father, a strict and stubborn Irishman. A scar on her back leaves her self-conscious and very unsure of her life.

Desperate for excitement, Teresa travels the singles' bars. She lives an almost schizophrenic existence—working as a teacher of deaf children during the day and becoming a self-destructive bar-hopper at night.

Caught by sex

She ultimately gets caught up in a whirlpool of drugs, sex, and strange men. Teresa finds herself in an endless trap which eventually leads to her murder.

Keaton's depiction is electrifying and shattering to watch. Before "Goodbar," Keaton was primarily known as a comedic actress. With this film, she displays another aspect of her abilities.

"Goodbar," although a dramatic film, allows for many humorous moments to shine through.

Award contender

A highly probable contender for an Academy Award, the movie provides one of the most tragic pictures of alienation and desperation in years.

The climactic ending is sure to send shivers down one's spine.

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" takes a first rate look at a world many never see. It could become one of the most important movies of the 70's because of its view of one swinging single's deadly existence.

Vonnegut's 'Slapstick' solves old mysteries

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

The hereafter isn't worth looking forward to. In fact, it's akin to a turkey farm. Ancient monoliths (pyramids, sphinx, Stonehenge) could have been assembled by children with the help of gravitational fluctuations.

Common occurrences, in the world of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

His latest novel, "Slapstick," solves age-old mysteries and forecasts a grim future in his classic melancholy humor.

Vonnegut's alter-ego, 100-year-old Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-Jl Swain chronicles the deterioration of the United States.

Childhood revealed

He writes his memoirs from the lobby of The Empire State Building on the island of death (once Manhattan).

A childhood filled with love, incest, innocence, and seduction ends with his twin sister, Eliza, when they reveal their super-intelligence.

Separated for their own good, Swain and his sister are transformed from happy, two-meter-tall, genius-Neanderthals into witless members of American society.

Swain becomes a doctor, unaware of an unjust confinement of his twin since their separation.

Gets a hangover

Their reunion causes a five-day bout of unremembered incest and brainstraining. The result is a three-day hangover and the third most popular book of all time—after the Bible and "The Joy of Cooking."

Eventually, even Dr. Swain uses the book, a child-rearing manual, in his practice.

Fearful of a second meeting, Eliza moves to a condominium in the ancient Inca capital of Macho Picchu.

Elected president

Later, she dies in an avalanche on Chinese-controlled Mars.

Dr. Swain is elected president, promising to cure loneliness. His formula calls for the issuance of thousands of relatives to everyone.

These artificial extended families become the only social structure to survive the Albanian flu and the green death.

Characteristically, Vonnegut's "Slapstick" is impelling. The sarcastic plot serpents through structured chaos. "Slapstick" is as predictive as a drunken monkey.



Rep. Allen E. Ertel (center) makes a casual point while talking to Dr. William H. Fiddesen, college president, and Maria Caldera, college trustee.

Congressman tours college

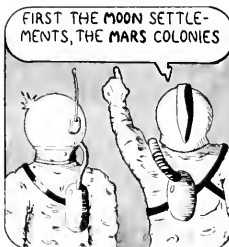
Congressman Allen E. Ertel and his aide, John Kutney, were guests of college president William H. Fiddesen on Jan. 4 at a luncheon provided by the college's food and hospitality division.

Dr. William Homsak, assistant to the president, said the meeting was for Ertel "to become more familiar with the community college and some of the college's concerns."

After the luncheon meeting, Ertel and Kutney were shown a slide presentation, called "A College for All People," to acquaint them with college services. They then toured some of the college's facilities.



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FIRST THE MOON SETTLEMENTS, THE MARS COLONIES



By Art Zadina



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Join A Choral-Singing Group

A group of interested persons would like to start a choral-singing group.

Take the Survey

Please answer these questions and return them to the College Counseling Center, Room 205, Klump; to the Bookstore, or to the office in Unit 6.

Give Answers

In Space Provided

1. Would you like to see a choral-singing group started at WACC?

Yes _____ No _____

2. Have you ever participated in a choral-singing group before?

Yes _____ No _____

3. If a choral-singing group were started, would you be willing to participate in it?

Yes _____ No _____

4. When would be a good time for you to be able to come for practice. Give time(s) and day.

5. If you are not interested in joining a choral-singing group, would you be interested in being part of the accompaniment?

Yes _____ No _____

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____
Telephone _____
Curriculum _____

A public service message of The Newspaper
 & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

Eel means gourmet meal, booming business

By The Associated Press

That snake-like fish, the eel, is one of the most nutritious forms of seafood, rich in Vitamin A. The flavor is delicate. The slippery creature has been eaten with joy by gourmets in many countries since ancient times. The eel is not often served in the United States.

However, eel farming is a business in parts of the U.S. Efforts to promote the industry in Hawaii have stirred a lively debate.

One eel farmer with high hopes of turning a sizeable profit is W.R. Livingston of Moncks Corner, South Carolina. Livingston has planted three million eels in some muddy ponds, where they are being fattened up to be trapped and shipped live by air to Europe, Japan and other Asian countries.

People in Hawaii appear divided between those who want eels to be raised in the state for local dinner tables and for export, and those who fear the eels will wriggle free and upset the ecological balance in the islands.

Maybe next year

A proposal to buy 50 thousand eels from North and South Carolina for an experimental farm was defeated in the Hawaiian Senate after it had been approved by the House. Sponsors of the measure hope it will fare better in next year's session of the legislature.

Supporters of the measure want the Pacific State to import a species native to the Atlantic. But these eels have an unusual ability to slither overland from one body of water to another.

Zoologist Alan Ziegler believes that some eels would be sure to escape. In his view, they are voracious predators that would harm Hawaii's prawn industry and marine life.

Proponents of the bill insist the eels would be raised in escape-proof tanks with inward-curving sides, rather than in open ponds.

Multi-million dollar potential

The head of Hawaii's Board of Land and Natural Resources, Christopher Cobb, has a friendlier feeling for the eel. He contends

that it would be virtually impossible for the Atlantic eel species to ever establish itself in the wild in the islands. He says, too, that eel farming in Hawaii could have the potential of developing into a multi-million-dollar industry.

In Europe and Asia, eels have been sold for centuries. Specially designed ships with flooded hulls bring as much as 100 thousand pounds of live eels to Europe's dockside fish markets on a single trip. Tank trucks rush the eels to restaurants, where they are displayed swimming in glass tanks so patrons can make their selections.

Ancient Romans fattened eels in large ponds, as the Japanese do today. The Japanese consume more than 40 thousand tons of eels a year, usually cut as fillets, broiled and served along with steaming rice.

Roast eel is a traditional Christmas dish in Italy. Scandinavians, Germans and Dutch prefer their eels smoked. In England, eels usually are jellied or baked.

Queen Elizabeth I, once called eel pie one of her passions.

The late American writer, Ogden Nash, wrote a brief verse about the slimy marine creatures. It went:

"I don't mind eels. Except at meals."

The District of Columbia, capital of the United States, was laid out by a committee of which George Washington was a member.

The city was named after Washington in spite of his firm protests. He always referred to it as the "Federal City."

The eagle, "seal" of the United States, has been universally regarded as the emblem of might and courage since ancient times.

It was first associated with Jupiter in Roman mythology and later became the ensign for standards of some Roman legions.

It is also a part of the national ensigns of Germany and Russia.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Bill Boggs' talk show: informative, moving

By Patrick Carlin

"Channel 5 makes your Midday Live!" Bill Boggs' weekday talk show is a people-oriented 90 minutes.

Did you know that during 1978, Bill Graham will be knighted, Jackie Onassis will remarry, Liza Minnelli will receive a Tony Award for her performance in "The Act," and Radio City Music Hall will remain open?

Psychic Frederick Davies does. At least, they are his predictions.

First guest

Davies was the first of a variety of guests in one of a special week's telecasts from the luxurious furniture department of Bloomingdale's in Manhattan's upper east side.

Televised daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Midday Live surpasses typical talk show mediocrity, backed by the unique Bloomingdale's setting and the jazz of Chuck Mangione.

Bill Boggs needs no help at all as host, but Lucie Arnaz adds a spark of spontaneity as co-host during "Bloomie's week."

Talk about roles

Teri Garr and Bob Balaban, stars of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," talked about their roles in the movie and real life experiences resulting from it.

Lynn Caine, author of the bestseller, "Widow," joined the foursome and the snappy conversation focused on

loneliness, the topic of her new book, "Life Lines."

The keys to overcoming loneliness, according to Caine, are to develop personal resources and interests, and to make contact with others. The basic message of "Life Lines" is that one must be comfortable with one's self.

Dresses modeled

What better way to achieve personal comfort than in the latest fashions by designer Oscar De La Renta. Dresses characterized by elegant femininity were modeled in an informal fashion show, with comment by De La Renta.

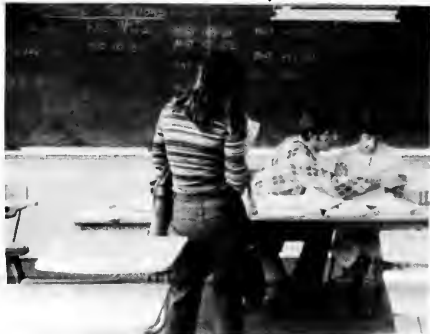
Enhancing the already spirited atmosphere was Neil Sedaka, harmonizing with Lucie and Bill doing well-known Sedaka numbers, and introducing his latest album, "A Song."

Make bed sexier

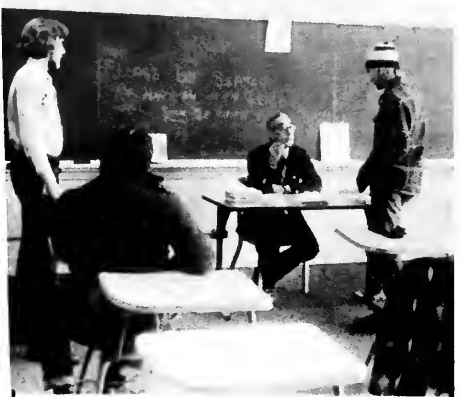
Speaking of leisurely entertainment, you can make your bed sexier without "making it." Designer Angelo Donghia pointed out that the traditional "made" bed is boring and un-sexy. So Angelo, Bill and Lucie, on a Bloomingdale bed, demonstrated how to go about un-making a sexy bed by using printed sheets, comforter and pillows designed by Donghia (of course).

All this in one show!

Cinema, fashion, music, humor, personal problems, stimulating conversation, and the dynamic Bill Boggs make any mid-day livelier



Registration day blues were washed away by the efforts of William P. Young Jr., computer science instructor, and Sally Spaeth, business and computer science secretary. Walter K. Hartman, assistant professor of technical illustration (below) explains drop-add procedures.



Heroin was initially hailed as a "cure" for morphine addiction. Methadone, developed by the Germans in World War II as a "cure" for heroin, was originally named Dolophine in honor of Adolf Hitler.

Parking meters first appeared in 1935 in downtown Oklahoma City as an experimental way to increase turn-over in parking spaces. It was termed the "Snitching post."

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Agri-business course approved by Trustees

48 college students listed in Who's Who

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

An agri-business program was approved by the Board of Trustees at the Jan. 9 meeting. It is a two-year associate degree program and will be the first to be offered in Pennsylvania by a community college, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college.

The course will require one full-time and one part-time instructor for agricultural subjects, and one other instructor for subjects related to the course.

In order to comply with a state attorney general's ruling, the board approved a clause which prohibits the use of college facilities by non-college organizations for profit-making purposes.

The board also added a policy which has been practiced, but never existed as a written policy. It states that full-time administrative and classified staff members will receive fringe benefits in the agreement with the bargaining unit for faculty members.

The reimbursement method of financing the unemployment compensation liability was approved. This method the liability will be treated as a self-insured contingency by maintaining a contingent liability on the financial statements, equal to two percent of the first \$6,000 paid annually to each employee. It is estimated that this would total \$21,800.

William W. Fritz, dean of administration, said in his report, that as a precaution, \$50,000 would be budgeted in case the cost goes beyond the estimate.

Community Education enrollment showed an increase for the fall semester in the number of students and courses offered over the previous year.

Total registration for fall 1977 was 3,978 compared to 2,510 last year. A total of 189 courses was offered, up from 160. This means there are 470 full-time equivalent students compared to last year's 331.

James O. Tule, dean of secondary instructional services, gave a three-year report of the changes and growth in the high school vocational/technical program.

The board reviewed a proposal by a firm of management consultants to develop a salary administration program. This is for employees who are not members of the bargaining unit, according to Paul A. Paulhamus, chairman of the trustees' salary administration committee. The committee agreed that proposals should be solicited from other firms.

In personnel items, seven faculty members were approved for promotion. The members are: Roger Apple, vocational agriculture, from instructor to assistant professor; Frank Grenoble, building construction, from assistant professor to associate professor; Vivian Moon, food, service and hospitality, from instructor to associate professor; Richard Rankinen, forestry, from instructor to associate professor; Martin Salabes, electronics, from assistant professor to associate professor; Paul Schriener,

welding, from instructor to assistant professor; and Damon Thompson, English, from assistant professor to professor.

Resignations were received from Karl Crist, toolroom attendant in aviation; Barbara Lazar, a Comprehensive and Training Aid employee; and George Waltz, assistant director of the computer center.

Hired as internal auditor through CETA was Kathleen Volpicelli, at an annual salary of \$9,500.

Replacing Caryl Eck, who is on a sabbatical leave as a full-time instructor in practical nursing, is Ruth Nice, at a salary of \$5,750 for January 9, 1978 through June 30, 1978.

Sharon Lee Silberman was hired as temporary part-time counselor in the Adult Career and Education Services Office in Selinsgrove. This is a federally-funded position and is effective from Dec. 1, 1977 to April 30, 1978 at the rate of \$6 per hour, 20 hours per week.

Teresa Lue was approved as a substitute nurse on an as-needed basis for the school dispensary, and as a substitute teacher in the health assistance program.

Durbin Chestnut was hired as a temporary full-time instructor in electrical technology and construction.

Continuation of employment was approved for William Parker as a temporary full-time instructor to teach the Food Service Management program, a special program at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, at an annual salary of \$12,500. Also, approval was given to naming of Clark Rightmire as a temporary full-time instructor in the CETA program for machine operators, engineering, and design technologies, at the rate of \$7.50 per hour.

The following CETA employees were added to the staff: Margaret Ellefson as receptionist and secretary; Lisle Stine, Jr., a plumber for the heating system repair project, and Emmett Baker, Daniel Thompson, Craig Walker, and James Warner for the campus beautification project.

For next month's meeting, the trustees were invited to a dinner given by food service students, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Klump Academic Center. Following the dinner, the trustees will tour the advertising art and dental hygiene facilities.

Petition forms in Room 110

Petition to graduate forms are available in the record office. These forms must be filled out if a student is to graduate this spring.

Procedure to file a petition is: first to obtain a form from the records office, then pay \$5 for a diploma, then bring the receipt back to the records office.

Forms must be filed whether or not the student wishes to receive a diploma.

Forty-eight students were selected to be listed in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Students have been listed in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year from WACC are:

Ernest L. Airgood, of Williamsport; Karen E. Allen, of Flemington; Kristy L. Baldorf, of Herndon; and Michael A. Bierly, of Jersey Shore.

Robert A. Bingham, of Lewistown; Carol A. Bitting, of Burnham; David B. Bown, of Jersey Shore; and Ronald A. Burger, of Drums.

Also, David Cappel, of Tanamag; Susan J. Charney, of Howard; Tessa K. Doan, of Osceola; Debra K. Erdley, of New Berlin; and Esther F. Ford of Williamsport.

Also, Gerald L. Fowler, of Berwick; Kurt H. Gabel Jr., of Holland; Beverly A. Gneby, of Snytown; and Daniel L. Halpin, of Ridgway.

Also, Holly R. Heverly, of Jersey Shore;

Linda S. Hill, Diane Bower Kackmeister, and Karl L. Kactreider, all from Williamsport.

Also, Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, of Cogan Station; Rodney L. Kelley, of Milesburg; Judith C. Knouse, of Danville; and Thomas R. Lambert, of Milesburg.

Also, David A. Lott, Kathleen M. Lutz, and Mary E. Lutz, all of Williamsport; and Michael S. Marr, of Milton.

Also, Sharon M. McFadden, of Williamsport; David A. Miller, of Milton; Leo A. Murray, of Archbald, and Clare A. Noldy, of Meshoppen.

Also, Robert A. Pace, of Montoursville; David T. Patterson, of New Bloomfield; Donna L. Reed, of Mt. Pleasant, and Terry L. Reynolds, of Williamsport.

Also, Jeffery L. Rounsaville, of Lock Haven; Gail E. Roup, of Danville; Daniel J. Roupp, of Williamsport; Dana G. Russell, of Westfield; and Bonny M. Shaffer, of Williamsport.

Also, Larry E. Sheats, of Loganton; JoAnne B. Smith, of Wellsboro; Mrs. Marilyn E. Smith, of Williamsport; and Jane M. Vollmer, of St. Marys.

Also, Neil A. Waltz, of Cogan Station; and Michael P. Weinhoff, of Shamokin.

The theme for Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 5 to 11, is "Smile America."

The U.S. Navy was founded in 1775



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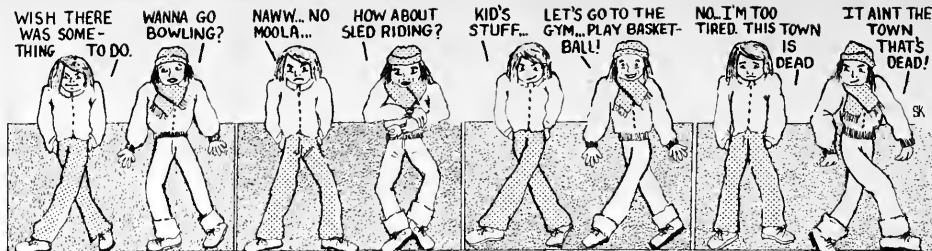
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BULLETIN BOARD

Meeting

SGA meeting in Room 204, KAC, 4 p.m., on Tuesday.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night in the Lair, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Skiing

Ski Club will go to Oregon Hill at 5 p.m., Thursday, weather permitting.

Jogging to legal high: similar to meditation

A medical doctor and psychiatrist have confirmed that jogging develops a "runner's high" akin to some of the mystical states, like meditation or Zen.

If a person can get past the initial discomfort of jogging and do his running at a relaxed pace, he will probably reach this state," a San Diego psychiatrist told Circus Magazine

Educational Film Series

Educational Film Series, "Adventure at Great Bear Lake" and "America goes Camping," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the KAC. Free.

Applications now available for aid

Financial aid applications for next year are now available, according to Michael Tyson, counselor for financial aid. The forms may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office and should be filed no later than February.

Dr. John Warren, born Aug. 1, 1978, was the first to use ether in a public operation.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Tooley lashes out at TV; 'Soap' breaks his bubble

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

Soap (ABC, 9:30 P.M., Tuesday). Once an associate asked me if there was one thing on this green earth I could do without, what would it be?

"Probably television," I replied as he took a nose dive to the ground. He apparently was telly-addicted. Me, I hate it. And I still do. With demeaning shows like "Charlie's Angels," "Laverne and Shirley," and "Logan's Run" being televised, I can understand why.

But somewhere deep down I know I have seen something and strange as it seems, I have liked it. Well, for me to feel that way about a program is entirely a surprise resulting in many nights lying awake in wonder.

Yeah, watching a television program

over a spilled screwdriver and a soggy hard pretzel, that's as limp as the night before, is just not me.

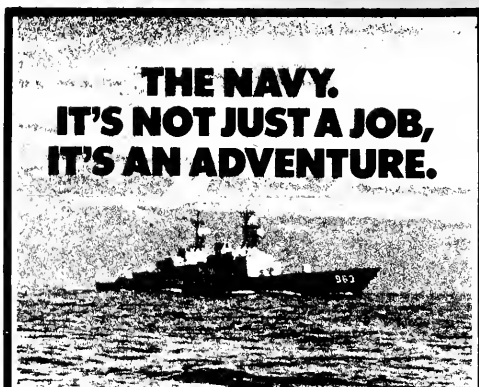
What is me, is hesitantly casting a furtive glance at the immortal tube and callously laughing it off as utter waste. But when something you've despised for years suddenly draws your attention, look out—because you have either conformed or it really is good. And it has got to be good to put me in front of it each and every week. I want something that is going to satisfy me physically and renew me mentally.

And then "Soap" comes on and suddenly I do feel renewed again as I sit back, watching the only television I have seen in an entire week.

Significantly, the program is worth the weekly wait with colorful characters ranging from a love sick homosexual to a rather weird character whose cohort is a refugee from the days of Charlie McCarthy. All this and more each week on "Soap."

And unlike other television shows where business takes priority over the show, the spilled drinks can wait...because "Soap" is on.

Building of the Washington Monument was begun in 1848.



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Wilson O. Vandegrift,
Proprietor

Snow days are being rescheduled

Days missed because classes were "snowed out" Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 18 and 20 will have to be made up, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president.

"We have some options," said Dr. Feddersen. These options have to be explored with the other administrators, he added.

He said there is a possibility that the two days may be taken from the winter vacation, Feb. 20 to 24, or from Easter vacation, March 25 and 28.

A state law requires the college to fulfill a certain amount of days each semester, according to Dr. Feddersen.

The dates of the make-up days will be announced within the next two weeks, the president said.

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

JAN. 20, 1978 VOL. 13, NO. 17, 8 PAGES

Non-students going on ski trip

By Bob Mendell
Staff Writer

The question of whether non-students should be allowed to go on the Winter Weekend ski trip was again raised in heated discussion at last Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting. A motion was passed that permits non-students to attend, at an additional \$20 charge.

Other business discussed included the proposition of a campaign to strengthen the association's image among the student body, the problem of scheduling dances, and the presentation of a proposed student health form.

Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, began discussion on the Winter Weekend ski trip to Killington, Vt. by announcing the due date for the \$10 deposit was

changed to tomorrow Jan. 31. Total payment, which is \$37 for students, is due Tuesday, Feb. 7, he added.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement and SGA advisor, questioned the procedure of checking whether individuals were college students. He suggested a motion be made concerning the distribution of the tickets for the trip.

13 Non-Students

Leo A. Murray, SGA senator and journalism student from Archbald, said he checked the names on the sign-up list and discovered 13 persons were not students. Murray said he felt that students should have top priority. He added there were students on the waiting list who should be considered before non-students.

David A. Allen, a graphic arts student from Ivyland, stated that since this was a college activity, it should include only college students.

An initial motion by Alfred S. Kaufman, SGA parliamentarian, was withdrawn. After intense discussion and clarification of the situation, a second motion was proposed by Charles B. Miller, SGA senator and construction carpentry student from Lock Haven.

This motion stated that students paying the full fee must show their identification cards before receiving a ticket.

Non-students must inform Bowes at the time of payment. According to the motion, non-student tickets will be marked. All names will be put on a master list.

If a student's name does not appear on the list, he will not be able to go.

The final vote by the senators was 12-1 in favor of the motion. Two senators abstained.

The dissenting vote came from Murray, who said the decision was "not fair to the students in the school."

In other action, Allen stated something should be done to solve the "SGA image problem on campus." He said this came about because the association has "not properly used the media available" to them on campus.

Image Campaign

Allen suggested a campaign that would change SGA's "overall appearance to the student body." He said one way to do this is to

(Continued on Page 4)

Bloodmobile gets 41 pints

Forty-one pints of blood were donated at last Tuesday's bloodmobile in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Jan M. Oden, executive director of the Williamsport Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Due to recent winter storms and illnesses, elective surgery was cancelled because of a blood shortage.

According to Mrs. Oden, if the Red Cross keeps collecting 300 units a day through Northeastern Pennsylvania, the Red Cross will be back to normal collection level.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania bloodcenter services 52 hospitals in the region, she noted.

Four donors out of 45 were deferred at Tuesday's visit.



William E. Curry, diesel mechanic instructor, answers medical questions for Nancy M. Young, a nurse from Montoursville.

OPINION/COMMENT

Shapp, speeding driver obligated to pay price

Pennsylvanians have been reminded for months: "55. It's not just a good idea, it's the law."

Last Tuesday, Gov. Milton Shapp's automobile was clocked at 74 miles per hour and later at 90 miles per hour on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The car, en route to a Harrisburg news conference, was driven by Trooper Anthony Diguglielmo.

The turnpike speed limit is 55. Under Pennsylvania law, a \$73 fine would be issued at 74 miles per hour. At 90 miles per hour the fine is \$105.

Neither Shapp nor Diguglielmo received a citation for the violation.

Why?

When a law is broken, the violator should pay the price, regardless of rank or prestige.

Driving 35 miles per hour above the speed limit is ludicrous.

The governor and his driver were endangering their lives, not to mention those of the citizens they serve.

No situation can excuse this. The law has been broken.

Milton Shapp and Anthony Diguglielmo are obligated to pay up.

Efficiency reduces problems

The inclement weather continued to cause driving and parking problems early last week.

Although, college parking space was reduced, all lots were plowed to the fullest possible degree.

The SPOTLIGHT extends its appreciation to the physical plant employees for a job well done.

Whadd'ya say . . .

Carter marked his first year as president on Jan. 20. How would you evaluate his term thus far?



Linda A. Krause

Linda A. Krause, an individual studies student from Williamsport: "He'd made a lot of promises and he hasn't kept any. It seems he's just out to be popular with everybody."



Patrick J. Foley

Patrick J. Foley, a broadcasting student from Lock Haven: "I don't think he did anything except spend a lot of money."



Kim E. Lamey

Kim E. Lamey, an accounting student from Mill Hall: "Considering he's just one man he did all right."



Jody L. McKeehen

Jody L. McKeehen, a general studies student from Williamsport: "I feel he hasn't done a very good job. He's been listening to everybody else. He doesn't listen to what the people want."



Jessica L. Edwards

Jessica L. Edwards, a general studies student from Jersey Shore: "I think he could do quite a bit more in terms of energy and taxes."



Thomas J. Markley

Thomas J. Markley, a graphic arts student from Bethlehem: "He tried to do what he said he wanted to do, but Congress held him back."

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 21, Klump Academic Center.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT who wish to comment on subjects of individual interest. Opinions expressed may or may not reflect the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

SPOTLIGHT

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Marston dismissed through Bell

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter, through Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, has fired David W. Marston, U.S. attorney for Pennsylvania's eastern district. Are they serious?

This occurred while the U.S. attorney was pulling a blanket of corruption off of Democratic Representative Joshua Eilberg for alleged financial irregularities at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Something doesn't sound kosher and it's emitting directly from the Carter administration.

According to Marston, President Carter contacted him and "sent me a loud and clear message that if you push too hard

on official corruption, you endanger your career."

Marston continued

In other words, if Marston, a Republican, continued to investigate and prosecute political figures—in this case Democrats—as he has in the past, he would jeopardize his own career.

He did. In a moment of political sincerity, a politician did what his job called for and lost it.

The picture became perfectly clear when Eilberg, a powerful congressman from Pennsylvania's eastern district, contacted the President and asked him to "expedite" Marston's dismissal. Eilberg was under investigation by Marston at the time.

Removing the leader of any

investigation involving corruption in a high office undoubtedly would reduce the chances of finding the truth, which Eilberg would like confined to a locked file. Not only that: Carter broke an important campaign promise of not putting party before politics.

Corruption covered up

Since Carter succumbed to Eilberg's plea and fired Marston, he is covering up corruption as Richard Nixon did during Watergate with the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox during the "Saturday Night Massacre."

The future of Carter's credibility rested chiefly on the Marston decision. Can we still shake a finger at Watergate and mutter shame, shame?

Beautiful young people are accidents of nature; beautiful old people planned it that way.

Cagers lose to Luzerne

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

The Wildcats' offense was shut down by the defense of the Luzerne County Community College team in the basketball game last Tuesday night. The final score was 67 to 89.

Unable to move the ball inside for most of the night, the Wildcats were forced to turn to the outside shot. They did not, however, have much luck there, either.

After the first half, the college team was forced to play "catch-up."

The Wildcats, as a whole, only had 10 assists the entire game. Pat J. Kimble, general studies student from South Williamsport, had five of those assists and led the team in that department.

Kevin N. Lewis, electronics technology student from Westfield, and Bob W. Lehman, carpentry student from Galeton, led the Wildcats with 14 points each.

Lehman also led the team with 12 rebounds.

Kimble was the only other Wildcat to score in double figures. He had 11 points.

On the season, the team is 5 wins and 8 losses. In league play the team has 3 wins against 8 losses.

Lycoming J.V. Game . . .

In a basketball game Jan. 19, the Wildcats lost to the Lycoming J.V. team, 77 to 84.

Patrick J. Kimble led WACC's team in points with a total of 24. James S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton, had the most rebounds with 8. Clayton W. Daniels, a heavy equipment student from Ulysses, had the most assists with 6.

Assistant dean to visit CDC on Wednesday

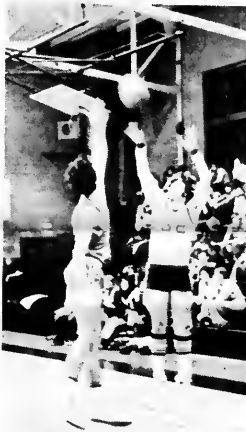
The assistant dean of admissions from Shippensburg State College will visit the Career Development Center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center, on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Students interested in meeting with the representative from Shippensburg may do so between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

SPORTS

This week there are three home sporting events and one away. Tomorrow, a home basketball game against Philadelphia County Community College, will be played in the Bardo Gym at 8 p.m. There is also an away wrestling match tomorrow against the Bucknell JV team.

Friday, both the wrestling and basketball team play The Northampton County Community College teams in the Bardo Gym. The wrestling begins at 6 p.m. and the basketball game starts at 8.



William D. Moore, general studies student from Watsonstown, shoots from outside in the game with Luzerne last Tuesday.

Meeting planned for SGA ski trip

An "important" meeting for those signed up for the Winter Weekend ski trip to Killington, Vt. will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30, according to Ernest L. Airgood, Student Government Association president. Final plans for the trip will be discussed.

It is imperative that all who have paid the deposit or who are signed up for the trip attend the meeting, Airgood said.

If the deposit has not been paid by tomorrow night's meeting, the student's name will be dropped from the list, he added.

The location for the meeting will be either Room 204, Klump Academic Center or the Klump Auditorium.



Volleyball gets off to a "spiking" start at Tuesday's intramural games.

Weather affects turnout of archery tournament

Out of a possible 300 points, a score of 291 won Mark Price first place in the Men's Freestyle AA class and also made him the top scorer in the archery tournament last Sunday, Jan. 22.

The tournament, held in Bardo Gym and sponsored by the students of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), had 23 participants.

Michael O. Andreas, president of SME, said that it was mainly "because of the weather" that the turnout was not what was expected. Andreas is a tool design student from Andreas.

How Points are Awarded . . . In explaining the point system, Andreas said that each archer shot 12 ends, with five arrows being shot per end.

The target, he added, was made up of five rings. The smallest ring counting five points, with the next smallest counting four and so on.

Andreas also said that all classes were

"evenly matched."

According to Andreas, winning the Women's Unlimited was Ruth Sherlinski.

Doug Slee won Men's Barebow AA, while Men's Barebow A was won by John Crist.

Winners of Men's Freestyle A are as follows: first place, Tom Losch, second place, Elmer Decker, and third place, Rod Leidhecker.

Other Winners

Men's Freestyle B was won by Mark McCracken. Second and third place was won by Stan Slotter and Ray Gulliver, respectively.

Men's Freestyle C was won by Doug Sieger.

Dave Sienko won Men's Unlimited.

In the Open Class, first place was won by Bill Troxell, and second place was won by Laura Probst.

Andreas said that most of the winners were from the Susquehanna Bowmen Club.

CDC given \$19,000 grant

A grant totaling \$19,000 to aid students in the developmental studies program has been received by the Career Development Center, according to Lawrence W. Emery, director of the center.

The program, Emery said, aids students in reviewing types of experiences they need to enter beginning level courses. This includes students who have been out of school for some time and those who are considered "educationally disadvantaged".

According to Emery, approximately \$9,000 of the grant was federal money filtered through the state. The other \$10,000 was given by the college.

The amount of funding given by the college "reaffirms the in-

stitution's commitment" to the program, as more of the money came through the college than through federal funds, Emery said.

Openings closed for winter trip

Due to printing schedules, incorrect information was presented on the Student Government Association Winter Weekend ski trip in the Jan. 16 issue of The SPOTLIGHT.

When the article was written, there were 24 openings left for the trip. By the time the paper was re-released, the openings had already been filled.

The SPOTLIGHT regrets any inconvenience or problems caused by the misleading information.

Fubby is a word meaning fat, plump, or squat.

20-ton 'Lady' was an 'Eager Beaver'

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

The last remains of the only known survivor of World War II to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross are housed in the main hall of the college's aviation center.

She once weighed 20 tons and was propelled by four 1,250-horsepower motors. She is now reduced to a left, front fuselage plate which bears her name and boasts her accomplishments.

The Eager Beaver was the oldest American bomber to survive the rigors of the European Theater of Operations.

Got her name

The Eager Beaver was assigned to the 368th Bomb Squadron, 306 Bomb Group, 8th Air Force at Westover Field, Mass., in August 1942. There she was dubbed the Eager Beaver by Lt. M. E. Reber, according to Lee Kessler of Ohio. Kessler painted the beaver insignia on her and was to later become closely associated with her.

From her assigned base in Thurleigh, Bedford County, England, the Eager Beaver flew 45 missions. Twenty over the standard 25 missions required for a Distinguished Flying Cross. Each mission was signified by a black bomb painted on her fuselage.

"The losses were so high in '42 and '43 that it was pure luck to make it," said Kessler in a letter. The Eager Beaver's "pure luck"



Photo courtesy of WACC Archives
A graffiti-covered Eager Beaver was worked on by aviation mechanic students in 1959. Five stands supported her bulk, preventing her from sagging.

continued to hold fast. She was the only Flying Fortress of the original 368th Bomb Squadron to see the end of the war.

Grounded briefly

Kessler flew on her three times including her first bomb run on the Five Lilies Carriage works in Lille, France on Oct. 8, 1942. She sustained severe damage to her main wing span during the mission and was grounded a short time due to lack of parts.

She was one of the legendary 12,731 B-17 Flying Fortresses rushed off the assembly line after

most of the existing B-17's were destroyed by the Japanese at the start of the war.

Kessler was aboard the Eager Beaver during one of the toughest missions of the war: a low level attack on the sub pens at St. Nazaire, France on Nov. 17, 1942.

100 holes in one

W. C. Ormond of Virginia, a radio operator on the Eager Beaver, said that when the plane returned to her base there were over 100 holes in one wing and almost as many in the other, according to a July 8, 1976 issue of

the Williamsport Sun-Gazette.

During their last mission together on Dec. 12, 1942, Kessler shot down the first enemy plane from the Eager Beaver. Four more were downed by the Eager Beaver. After each occasion, a Maltese cross was stenciled on her side.

First or second

The first B-17 bombing of Germany was on Jan. 23, 1943 over Wilhelmshaven. The Eager Beaver was either the second or third plane over the target.

Two engines returned her to England after the bombing of Brest, Germany on April 16, 1943.

Subsequently, she was retired from combat duty and returned to the States.

The Eager Beaver was sold for educational purposes to the Williamsport Technical Institute in 1946 for \$350. She was valued at between \$250,000 to \$350,000.

The flight from Patterson, Ohio to Williamsport was her last.

She's a queen

She was scrapped in 1952, but not forgotten.

Each year former members of the 368th Bomb Squadron gather to talk about Flying Fortresses.

When the subject of the most famous of them all comes up, she is referred by those associated with her as their "First Love," "Lady," and "Queen."

Non-students

(Continued from Page 1)

publicize events farther in advance than is being done. SGA social chairman Jerry S. Hanford commented that many times this is impossible because of scheduling.

Student apathy was pointed out as being one of the major reasons for the lack of participation in college organizations and events. Michael M. McCord, an independent studies student from St. Clair, said that the campaign should "point out the advantages of being involved." No action was taken on the matter.

Allen also issued a formal

protest, to be recorded in the minutes, against scheduling dances every week even when there is no club or organization to sponsor one. It is the Student Government's policy to sponsor the dance when no other organization is handling it.

Allen said if there is no demand for a dance, one should not be held. He stated the situation should be looked into.

Allen also complained of a "communication problem" involving the distribution of the New Week News, a newsletter containing campus happenings. He said it was not being distributed properly and requested SGA to resolve the problem.

Kaufman suggested that Airgood talk to Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, on

the matter. He also suggested that a work-study student could possibly distribute the newsletters.

Health Form Discussed

The introduction of a student health form was discussed by Dr. David M. Heiney, assistant dean for student and career development.

According to Dr. Heiney, this form would replace the present system, which includes a doctor's examination. There is a fee, but it would be lower than the cost for an examination. Dr. Heiney said he felt that the health form should be a requirement before registration since many students do not hand a health record in.

Many colleges are now using this system, he added. Results of an unofficial poll, conducted by Dr. Heiney among SGA members,

showed many were in favor of the new health form.

Disputed Bill

During the reading of the treasurer's report, figures for a \$230 telephone bill were reported. Murray and Allen asked for clarification of the amount. Murray asked to see "the actual bill" as soon as possible.

Airgood announced that final plans for activities for the week preceding Winter Weekend will be discussed at the Feb. 7 meeting.

The American Indians from Kansas ate dog flesh before a battle, as they thought the dogs courage and bravery would be transmitted to them.

During the first two weeks of a puppy's life he does not see, hear or smell.

GRUMBACHER,
finest quality
pure red sable
water color brush,
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Tuesday Only—Sauerkraut & Pork, Mash Potatoes Only \$1.88
Wednesday Only—All the Spaghetti you can eat! Only \$1.88
Thursday-Saturday Only—All the Fish you can eat! Only \$2.22

Where the WACC People Meet!

Evening meals available: \$2

Evening meals, completely prepared and managed by students in the quantity foods class of the food and hospitality management program are served to both daytime and evening class students and their families or friends.

According to Mrs. Luene Cowwin, instructor, "We would be glad to have suggestions for future menus."

Meals are served every Wednesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For \$2, served will be soup, a main dish, vegetable, salad and beverage.

To reserve a place for the meals, a registration form which is in the New Week News must be filled out and dropped off at Room 107 Klump Academic Center.

Three cubicles ready for use

Three cubicles that were being built on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center are now finished.

The cubicles, numbered as rooms 136, 137, 138 were completed Jan. 11, according to David M. Heiney, assistant dean for student and career development.

The dean said the purpose of these cubicles is for the Career Center, Placement Office, Admissions, Alumni Association, or any of the faculty who need privacy or confidentiality with a student.

Fire victims relocated; cause not yet determined

No cause has been determined for the recent Hadley Street fire, according to Jack B. Ameigh, owner of the building.

Ameigh said the 14 students who were left homeless from the Dec. 31 fire at the rear of 1022 W. Third St. have all found new residences.

The estimated damage to the building is between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

He also said there is "a chance" that he will reconstruct the building.

'Pistols' are just not your average band

By Nancy Carlin
Staff Writer

Primitive. Thoroughly disgusting.

I'm sure by now we all can't help but know that the punk rocking Sex Pistols have arrived.

These musicians (and I use the term with a great amount of question)—Johnny Rotten, Sid Vicious, Steve Jones, and Paul Cook—are just not your average band.

Their entertainment includes such talents as spitting in the air, directing malicious glares at their audiences, vomiting, voicing various choice words, and an assortment of other gifted acts.

The music the Sex Pistols excel has neither good lyrical content nor melodic quality. A lyric such as, "God save the Queen, she ain't no human being," really takes an unusual amount of creative talent to write, doesn't it?

Don't waste your time or money on the Sex Pistols. These punk rockers aren't even good enough for worms to listen under.

Display of 11 paintings to be shown in Klump

A display of 11 paintings purchased by the Williamsport Recreation Commission and donated to the college will be shown in the lobby of the Klump Academic Center throughout the month of February, according to Learning Resource Center secretary, Mrs. Nancy Schick.

The work of Walter K. Hartman, assistant professor of technical illustration and advertising art at the college, as well as other local artists, will be among those shown.

Film series opens tonight

"The Shameless Old Lady" will begin the Cinema Club's spring semester film series at the college.

It will be shown tonight in the auditorium of The Klump Academic Center at 7:30.

Loveable lead singer does not relate to a legend

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

Let's see now...oh yea. Johnny Rotten could have been Johnny Applesed in drag, but thank God he isn't.

However, Johnny is the "loveable" lead singer of the Sex Pistols and instead of planting, he would probably be found pulling. Swell. A sick version of a legend.

However, Rotten doesn't have to relate to any legend. He is a fable that already has a place in the immortal history of music. Face it: the 60's had the Beatles and the 70's have the Sex Pistols. It's all healthy in a perverse sort of way.

So now there are Johnny, Paul, Sid, and Steve who have got to be the only band in sometime to have been banned by their own country.

But nevertheless, at this writing the Queen of England has decided to allow them to continue performing while she has the last laugh—collecting tax dollars.

But being banned wasn't such a small feat when Rotten can shake a finger at the Queen and shout "She ain't no human being." I mean at least he was being honest.

Beatle Reunion

So it's time to end these pitiful bent seances of dreaming for a Beatle reunion and oohing at the sight of pretty Petey Frampton or gasping at the horrible dinner manners of Ted Nugent.

And do you know why? Because these boys are good and a few "big shots" like Warner Brothers know it.

Yes sir, it's now time to acknowledge the Sex Pistols as THE group of the 70's and be happy for it.

And so you want some big names to back that statement, eh? "Crawdaddy," "The Rolling Stone," Circus, and "Creem," to name a few, have all scanned the Pistols' first album "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" with favorable praise.

The lads must be doing something right.

It's about time, though. After waiting for nearly a year to hear what the Pistols were all about, top 40 only amounted to silly dribble throwaways like "I'm In You" and "Car Wash" with no musical backbone at all unless one has a hankering for playing musical chairs.

And all that stuff that the Pistols are really gross, gross, gross! Really? The Stones aren't any contenders for the "Media Creampuff" award either. Come to think of it, neither is "Alice Cooper," "The Who," and "Led Zeppelin."

While these groups get their giggles from smashing other people's properties, including whole hotels and cars, the Pistols simply sneer at the press and spit on them.

And take Kiss for example with Gene Simmons spitting blood while on stage. Now that's poor taste.

Kiss Concert

I've often wondered if people go to a "Kiss" concert to hear the group or see the stage show.

There'll be flack on this, but seriously, take away the fancy outfits, knock all the over zealous lighting out, and demolish the fog machines and then look up at a few of the big timers and what do you see? A few superstars who are so "naked" they could be jailed for fraud.

Nope, my money is going to ride with the "Sex Pistols."

And so, when it all boils down to it, "Never Mind the Bollocks..." could become the album of the decade if only enough people will listen to it instead of succumbing to twisted "gossip."

Of course, the Pistols will be laughing all the way to the bank.

A goliwog (origin unknown) is a hideous doll with a black face, staring eyes, and thick black hair standing on end. It can also mean a person resembling such a doll.

Meeting This Thursday, Feb. 2

Yes! I want to find out more about the Veterans Club. Please contact me:

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Telephone _____ Program _____

Clip coupon and drop off to Mr. Most, Room 121, KAC

Veterans

Club

4 P.M.

KAC

Auditorium



THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

Monday, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m.

KAC Auditorium

Admission 25¢

Missing carts prove costly

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer



Can you imagine carrying a week's supply of groceries in your arms?

It seems that shopping carts are "disappearing." The West Fourth Street Super Saver's loss is 100 to 120 carts yearly.

Carts are seen lying in snow banks, overturned on sidewalks, or being used as go-carts to push people around instead of groceries.

According to Super Saver's manager Charles L. O'Connor, shopping carts cost \$65 each.

To prevent this long-time problem, the Weis Market on West Third Street put posts around the pick-up area with a space large enough for a person to walk through.

Ted Lentz, assistant grocery manager at the Weis Market, said their carts cost approximately \$48 each. Since installation of the posts, no carts have been stolen or borrowed, he said.

Date for open house finalized

The Open House committee has scheduled this year's Open House for Sunday, March 12, according to Dr. William Homisak, chairman.

The committee is now planning activities such as lunch in the cafeteria, a craft show, a slide show titled "A College for All People," and possibly music by the Elks Repas Band.

Dr. Homisak said each division is responsible for displays and exhibits in its area.

Also, he said he is urging all divisions and special areas of the

college to plan for display projects and programs which would highlight their area of instruction.

All clubs and administrators must submit information regarding special projects and displays to Miss Barbara Gilmour, communications specialist, no later than next Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Letters of invitation will be sent to students and parents.

"This is one way to get our story across to the general public," said Dr. Homisak.

CDC will discuss job

finding tips in workshop

Workshops on job strategy will be conducted in the Career Development Center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center, on Feb. 1, 8, and 15, from noon until 1 p.m. and on Feb. 6 and 13, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The workshops, which provide tips for job finding, will not be in a series; each will be self-contained.

New learning materials

purchased by library

Over the last six months the college library has purchased 369 pieces of learning material. The majority relates to the transportation program and newly added dental program.

There are an estimated 41,000 pieces in the library. Forty thousand of these are books.

Also in the library is a display of antique bottles owned by Larry English of Williamsport. English is the husband of Mrs. Sherry English, a library employee.

The first book published in the United States was the Bay Psalm Book, printed in Cambridge, Mass., by Stephen Daye in 1640.

Get Savings Bonds.

Baker's Body Shop

1722 Market St.
Lewistown, Pa. 17837

Telephone 523-9342

Join A Choral-Singing Group

A group of interested persons would like to start a choral-singing group.

Take the Survey

Please answer these questions and return them to the College Counseling Center, Room 205, Klump; to the Bookstore, or to the office in Unit 6.

Give Answers

In Space Provided

1. Would you like to see a choral-singing group started at WACC?

Yes _____ No _____

2. Have you ever participated in a choral-singing group before?

Yes _____ No _____

3. If a choral-singing group were started, would you be willing to participate in it?

Yes _____ No _____

4. When would be a good time for you to be able to come for practice. Give time(s) and day.

5. If you are not interested in joining a choral-singing group, would you be interested in being part of the accompaniment?

Yes _____ No _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Telephone _____

Curriculum _____

Call For Entries:

The Alumni Association of The Williamsport Area Community College is sponsoring a design competition for a logo type to be used by the Association in all of its official business. This will include letterhead, envelopes, newsletter, bill heads, sales items, correspondence, or any other use it feels necessary.

The winning entrant will receive a cash award of \$25 from the Alumni Association. The winning design will become the property of the Alumni Association of the Williamsport Area Community College.

Specifications

1. Entries will be accepted by Mr. Walter Hartman, Advertising Art, Klump, until March 13, 1978, 4:30 P.M. Cash prize will be awarded March 20, 1978.
2. Registered full and part-time students at WACC in any curriculum are eligible, only one entry per student will be accepted.
3. All entries will be submitted on 11 x 14 white card stock, rendered in black and white and will conform to a 2.3 horizontal ratio (two units high, three units wide), the design should cover an approximate 7" x 10" area.
4. All entries will convey the Williamsport Technical Institute Williamsport Area Community College (WTI-WACC) Alumni Association initials as design elements.
5. Any additional lettering should be deleted, the basic design must be compatible with existing type families available in the Graphic Arts Department.
6. All entries must have the attached entry form taped to the back, with all information legibly entered.

WACC-WTI LOGO DESIGN ENTRY FORM

Name _____ S.S. No. _____ Curriculum _____
Local Address _____ Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ City _____ State _____

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SGA forms committee to 'hunt' senators

A senator investigation committee to investigate the whereabouts of senators who do not show up for Student Government Association meetings was formed at last Tuesday's meeting.

The committee formation developed after Leo A. Murray, SGA senator and journalism student from Archbald, asked the SGA officers if anything was

being done about senators not showing up for meetings.

According to Murray, there is a potential for 72 senators to represent the different curricula. There were 15 senators present at last Tuesday's meeting.

Murray volunteered to be committee chairman. Committee members are Charles B. Miller, a construction carpentry student from Lock Haven; David A. Rhine, a civil engineering technology student from Howard; Mary C. Jacobson, an accounting student from Westfield; and Susan J. Charney, an advertising art student from Howard. All are SGA senators.

Alfred S. Kaufman, SGA parliamentarian, added that the committee should consider dismissal of any senator who has missed more than one meeting.

Attempts made to aid housing

Dr. William H. Feddersen has been meeting with Williamsport City Council and Mayor Daniel P. Kirby about filing an application to the Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD) in Harrisburg.

If HUD approves the application for funding, the money will be used to purchase property near campus for housing, according to Dr. Feddersen.

The city would renovate the property and then sell it to the college or a private developer.

This would provide housing for approximately 400 students.

Dr. Feddersen pointed out that housing is the number one problem at the college.

This proposal, he said, is another attempt to alleviate housing problems.

He also said that the college loses 100 to 200 students yearly because of some marginal or substandard housing facilities.

Interested parties examine traffic regulations on campus

During the past year, an examination of traffic regulations on campus was conducted by interested parties including faculty and students.

As a result of that study the college has its first "official" traffic policy.

David P. Siemsen, chairman of the facilities and safety committee, said traffic and parking is "the campus' biggest problem . . . Not only for students but faculty as well."

The study was conducted via personal letters to faculty, administration, student leaders, etc. The response on the whole was good, but Siemsen said he was quite surprised at the lack of

response from student leaders."

The penalty structure has been changed from what is given in the student handbook in regard to violations. It will now read: first offense, a warning; second offense and thereafter, an investigation and determination by the assistant dean for student and career development to either pay a fine of from \$5 to \$50 plus suspension of driving rights.

The new policy went into effect Jan. 11.

Siemsen said he welcomes requests or suggestions to make the policy more effective.

Address all replies to Facilities and Safety Committee, David P. Siemsen, Chairman, Rishel Building, Unit 14.

Spotlight on the fans:



Are you in this photo?

Is it you in the circle? If it is, bring a copy of The SPOTLIGHT with this picture to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, before noon tomorrow—and win \$5! Watch for "Spotlight on the fans" in future issues of this newspaper. All photos will be taken at WACC at-home basketball games or wrestling matches. (Winner must pick up prize personally.)

Students produce brochure for state

A full color brochure is being used to attract new industry to Pennsylvania. The brochure was commissioned by the state Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational Education, and designed and printed by the graphic arts department of the college.

The brochure, "Pennsylvania New Industry Training Service," promotes expansion of industry into Pennsylvania.

The brochure lists and locates, on a map, all community colleges offering vocational-technical programs and all area vocational-technical schools in the state.

Article by grad in 'Alaska Woman'

Deborah A. Bower, a 1975 graduate of the college, was recently co-author of an article which appeared in a magazine, entitled "Alaska Woman."

Miss Bower, whose curriculum was floriculture, and a friend, Denise Dombovy, wrote the article entitled "Instant Sunshine."

The article concerns home decorating with houseplants.

Miss Bower is employed in a florist shop in Pullman, Wash.

The word "bawdy" is a little-used word meaning dirty, lewd, or obscene.

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Educational Film Series

"North Country Lady" and "Jet Austria," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in KAC. Free.

Movie

"The Shameless Old Lady," will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the KAC auditorium. Nominal Admission.

Petitions to Graduate

Students should complete a petition to graduate form for May graduation, in the Records Office, Room 110, KAC.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Lair.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate wanted to share four-room apartment. Contact Jim Fuller at 519½ Grier St., Williamsport.

Cola is the most popular soda flavor in America, according to the National Soft Drink Association.

College parking complications becoming an issue of concern

A number of parking infractions involving college students off campus is becoming an issue of concern, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

The Christian Science Church, at the corner of Third Street and Maynard Street, is one such problem. According to David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development, the church contacted his office requesting help to prevent the rash of students parking on its lot.

Dean Heiney then contacted the security office about the problem.

Concerned about the parking problem, Dean Heiney said a district magistrate had advised the church to take action which would result in the violators being arrested and cars towed away at the owner's expense.

However, at the suggestion of the dean, the church will leave parking notices on all offending cars as a warning.

In addition, they will take license numbers and if the violation with the same vehicle

occurs again they will, under the vehicle code of Pennsylvania, take appropriate arrest action.

Dean Heiney added that if students were warned first and saw fit not to move, they will face the consequences and arrest action.

Commenting on parking around the campus, Dean Heiney said, "Parking is getting to be a real problem but it still does not excuse students from parking on private property."

Other incidents

In other related parking incidents, the security office noted that the entrance and loading dock of the J. K. Rishel Furniture Company, 1201 W. Third St. is being blocked by college students.

Officer Smeak cautioned that large trucks operating in the loading zone are not always under control, therefore illegally-parked cars could be damaged.

"They dump their load the best way they can," Smeak said, adding that in the best interests of the students parking in the driveway and loading dock should cease.

Concerning the issue of snow removal in the surrounding area, Smeak explained the city's policy during snow removal. According to the policy, motorists are asked to park cars on the odd street side during odd-numbered nights and on the even side the even nights unless parking is available only on one side.

"We would especially like to caution college persons to be especially careful in their driving habits," Smeak said.

Smeak then added, "It's kind of hard to say after you smash your car up, I'm sorry."

Smeak also commended the "hard work" put forward by the school's maintenance crew and added they be given "a hand for doing a fine job on the removal of the snow."

The WHO'S INN Restaurant

Room and Board
for College Students
955 W. Fourth St.



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Proprietor

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SPOTLIGHT

FEB. 6, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 18, 4 PAGES

Survey results are "disappointing"

Results of the student survey conducted through The SPOTLIGHT prior to Christmas recess were considered "somewhat disappointing," said Thomas C. Shoff, college counselor.

Eighty-six students responded to the survey which was conducted by the counseling office. Of those responding, 71 were men. Most were certificate, non-sponsor students who were in their first or second semester.

The questions dealt with in the survey were broken down into five major areas, including college facilities, faculty, student programs, costs, and college policy.

25 percent "strongly agree"

In answering the survey, most students were neutral or responded positively. There were few questions in which more than 25 percent of the students responded "strongly agree" or "strongly disagree."

Four of the questions received an answer of "strongly agree." They were; (1) Generally, instructors try to relate coursework to real life, (2) I could not have come to WACC without financial aid, (3) I have participated in extra-curricular activities in high school, but have not participated at WACC, (4) I feel my high school education was adequate for what I needed to attend WACC.

There were three questions to which students strongly disagreed. They were; (1) shop facilities are adequate, (2) costs for books and tools are reasonable

and fair, (3) a charge for student parking would help solve the parking problem.

The survey also included a question on why students came to the college. Students were asked to check no more than two reasons. Eighty-three of those answering the survey suggested they came because the college offered a specific program that they were interested in. Other reasons included low cost and closeness to home.

Counselors Not Surprised

Shoff said the counselors were not surprised by the responses and that it "tended to reinforce the thinking in the student development area that students need to have more communications capability into the college community."

Are you in this photo?



Is it you in the circle? If it is, bring a copy of The SPOTLIGHT with this picture to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 4, Klump Academic Center, before noon tomorrow—and win \$5! Watch for "Spotlight on the fans" in future issues of this newspaper. All photos will be taken at WACC at-home basketball games or wrestling matches. (Winner must pick up prize personally.)

College hires coordinator to develop solution to student housing problem



MARK W. DOREY

By Elaine Helm
Staff Writer

Developing a system to "coordinate housing between students and landlords" is the main objective of Housing Coordinator Mark W. Dorey.

Dorey has been hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to serve as housing coordinator at the college. The position currently is a temporary one, lasting for six months, but according to Dr. David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development, it "hopefully" may be extended.

According to Dr. Heiney, Dorey will be working on several projects concerning the housing problem at the college. These will include improving the existing housing list, surveying students and landlords about their "needs and concerns", completing the housing booklet and exploring alternatives to housing.

Plans to explore

Some other areas Dorey said he plans to explore include the "feasibility" of co-ed housing and additional housing for female students.

The new housing coordinator said he hopes to "promote an acute awareness" among students that much of the responsibility in housing lies with them and in making their desires known to their landlords. As it stands now, Dorey said, "a few are making it bad for the rest."

Dorey said he has an awareness of the housing condition as he lived in college housing while attending the college as a business management student. He graduated from the college in May, 1977.

Before Dorey assumed the position of housing coordinator, the college had no one in charge of housing problems since June,

1976. At that time, the position of housing director was eliminated, according to Dr. Heiney.

Wolfe ex-director

Up until that time Daniel Wolfe had served as housing director at the college. According to Dr. Heiney, Wolfe was hired when the college leased the Hoover Dorms on Campbell St. to supervise the dorms and handle housing problems. When the dorms were sold in 1976, Wolfe's position was eliminated.

The new housing coordinator, who will be working with the Student Government Association and the housing committee to improve the existing housing situation, is located in the Admissions Office, Room 104, Klump Academic Center.

Snow removal takes 96 hours

While many area communities, and even the state, are cogitating the question of how to make ends meet without over spending snow removal budgets, the college's physical plant budget is in "pretty good shape," according to Ralph Lowe, director.

(Continued on Page 4)

GS student found dead

Sharon L. Stout, 21, a general studies student, was found dead Saturday at 3 p.m. along the Susquehanna River in Porter Township. Officially, her death has been listed as self-inflicted.

Miss Stout was found, frozen but fully clothed, by state police in her '57 International pickup. Officers in a state police helicopter had spotted the vehicle parked along the river.

She had been living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Durrwachter. Her parents live in Louisiana, police said.

Winter Weekend includes 13 non-student participants

The SGA-sponsored Winter Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 17, 18 and 19. The weekend—a ski trip to Killington, Vt.—is limited to 80 participants.

The sign-up list is full, with 18 people on a waiting list. This Winter Weekend is not only limited to a certain number, but includes 13 non-students, who apparently have been given priority over some WACC students.

Winter Weekend is a college activity. The waiting students have been dealt a dirty hand.

Non-students have no place at Winter Weekend. If SGA senators wish to allow this, it should only be after all interested students have been permitted to sign up.

The non-students must pay an additional \$20. What about students who have already paid a mandatory activity fee?

It is high time SGA rearranged their priorities.

whadd'ya say

Do you think males should participate with females in contact sports? Why, or why not?

Photos and interviews by Candy Friends and Terry Rang



Gywen R. Lowe, an advertising art student from Williamsport: "No, I think it's fine for women to compete with women and men to compete with men. Sports, no—jobs, yes."



Debra J. Davis, a clerical studies student from New Paris: "No, it's too rough for them."

Pam E. Butler, an independent studies student from Wellsboro: "No, I don't think they should. They have separate teams."



Wendy L. Upham, a computer operator student from Elkland: "Sure, why not. It sounds like fun to me."



Mary M. Temple, a general studies student from Montgomery: "Yes, in certain sports where they don't have to make physical contact. If they're capable of making the team, they should be allowed."



Leo A. Murray, Patricia A. Dooley, Vern H. Deardrich, Candice L. Friends, David B. Bawn, Michelle L. Klein, Robert M. Kramer, Theresa M. Rang, Robert A. Mandell, Charles C. Tisdley, A. N. Cillo

To the Editor:

I am a second semester general studies student at WACC and I have been reading your newspaper since its first publication in the fall.

I want to make it clear that I have never been to a student government meeting before, but I feel as if I am kept well up to date on all of the meetings, since your paper seems to cover the SGA's every move.

What I don't understand is: Is there a war going on? Since both The SPOTLIGHT and SGA are student organizations, I would think they would be working together to improve conditions and set up new alternatives for the students at WACC, instead of attacking each other.

During the fall semester I attempted to organize a women's basketball team, since WACC only offers one other interscholastic sport for women.

I went to the newspaper staff and asked if some coverage could be done on this subject. I gave information as to the interest being shown and was told it would be taken care of.

Well, I'm still reading the newspaper, and I'm still reading about the ski trip and unpaid phone bills, but I've yet to read anything about the women's basketball team.

By the way, we did form a club team and we are doing quite well. If our team gets funded as a regular college team next year, I think it will be the first in the history of WACC—and we certainly didn't read that in The SPOTLIGHT.

Donna J. Tallman
General Studies

To the Editor:

I think the decision to reschedule the two "snow days" into our vacation days is ridiculous.

The statement in The SPOTLIGHT about the college being obligated to maintain their scheduled number of days is crazy. WACC already goes a considerable number of days too many.

Why is it that other colleges start their spring semester after WACC does and end their semester approximately the same time? It seems quite unfair. As far as the two "snow days" go—I say forget them.

Fran Levenduski
Business Management
St. Marys

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886 by President Grover Cleveland.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT who wish to comment on subjects of individual interest. Opinions expressed may or may not reflect the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

Besides, everyone knows the government isn't perfect. How would they finish themselves? They could probably continue the way they are now—it wouldn't be long.

No, the government is not the answer. Why don't we appeal to everybody's sense of duty and ask them to commit suicide? Those, that are perfect could even furnish the guns.

That would only be a partial solution, however. Being only human, some fool is bound to miss or only wound himself.

The people that would not agree to commit suicide would be branded "non-patriotic".

One possible alternative

There is an alternate solution. People could try to stop complaining about their problems and celebrate their blessings.

They could adopt Will Rogers' line: "I've never met a man I didn't like." This shouldn't be too hard. I already have half the problem solved. I have never met a man I didn't like either, as long as she was blonde, brunette or red headed.

There is one more thing wrong with this world. Too many people are writing articles saying what's wrong with this world.

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

What is wrong with this world, anyway?

More and more people seem to be asking this question these days.

They're worrying about nothing, though. I have the answer. What is wrong with this world? It has people in it.

People are, of course, only human and are subject to mistakes. Therefore, a world full of people is a world full of mistakes. Of course, some of us are more of a mistake than others, but that can't be helped.

The solution: completely wipe out the human race. Presto, a perfect world. What does it matter if there is no one around to enjoy it?

Wait a minute, we won't all have to die. The perfect people could probably stick around for a while.

Government intervention

Now we have to figure out how to get rid of all the imperfect people. We could have the government take care of this, but they would probably lose count and want to start all over again.

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly, except for vacations, by journalism students at The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Directions 1978-1979

When we think about resources, we usually think about buildings, equipment, and money. But, the most important resource we have is time. The minutes, hours, days, and weeks that all of us spend at WACC determine what the College is now and what it will become.

In order to make the best use of our time, we have to plan. We have to decide what our goals are before we can begin to work toward them. Goals provide a direction for our work; they remind us of why we are here and what we should be doing.

The College's Institutional Goals for 1977-1978 are listed below. In addition, the person(s) responsible for the goal and a progress report for each goal is listed.

The goals are broken into four general areas: external affairs (work with the community and outside organizations), institutional affairs (work related to WACC as a whole—facilities, governance, etc.), educational affairs (work related to the instructional programs of the College), and administrative affairs (work related to the College's systems and operating procedures).

These goals are very general—they give an indication of what the results of the year's work should be, without going into detail on how the results should be achieved.

WACC is now beginning to plan for the 1978-1979 academic year. This year, we'd like your help. As students you are the most important people at WACC. Our primary goal is to make WACC a better place for you.

We'd like your ideas on how we should do this. What areas do you feel we should emphasize during the 1978-79 year? Think about the College as it is now. How could it be improved? What results should we work for next year? Should we continue to work on some of the goals listed below? Are there other goals that you feel are important? Use your imagination. We don't know what we can do until we try.

Think about it. Then, take a few minutes to write down your ideas on the form below. You may decide that we should continue to work toward one or more of the goals listed for 1977-1978. If so, put the number of the goal on the form (I.-A., II.-B., etc.). Or, you may think of new goals. Write them in a statement similar to the goals listed below. If you need more room than is given on the form, you may attach a sheet of paper.

To make it convenient for you, you may clip the form below and drop it off at any of the following offices:

- Earth Science Campus: Division Director's Office
- Parkes Automotive Building: Division Director's Office
- Cromar Building: Bookstore

—Klump Academic Center: Admissions & Records Office (Rm. 104) or Community Ed Office (Rm. 209)—there will be boxes in these two offices in which you can drop the forms

- Unit 6—President's Office

Or, send the form to the President's Office in Unit 6 through the Intra-Campus mail.

The results of this survey will be used as we consider our goals for next year. I appreciate your thought and ideas. They can help us make WACC a better place for you and for the students who follow you.

Thanks.

William H. Feddersen, President

Students

...What's

Your

Opinion?

clip the form and drop it off

"Mid-Year Report"

I. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

- A. External Funding: (Director, Resource Development)
Increase external financial and gift support through the creation of a College Foundation for charitable giving. (objective started 1976-77.)

Mid Year Status:

The trustees have indicated a continuing interest in this goal and we will probably complete all of the necessary work so that a foundation will be started during the first half of the 1978-79 academic year.

- B. State Funding: (President)

Actively work with other community colleges and other organizations to increase the level of state funding for community colleges.

Mid Year Status:

This spring the Commission for Community Colleges plans to introduce legislation to increase state funding from its current one-third to 50 percent for operating and from 50 percent to 75 percent for capital.

- C. Public Affairs: (President)

Increase dialogue with the public and sponsor school districts to assure College compliance with needs and to gain greater support and understanding of the College's mission, goals, and objectives.

Mid Year Status:

Last fall the President met with each of the 20 sponsor school district Board of Directors to discuss the College and our proposed Facilities Improvement Program.

- D. Advisory Committees: (Dean, Secondary Instructional Services)

Plan and initiate a General Advisory Committee; develop guidelines for this committee, the Professional Advisory Committee, and Program Advisory Committees.

Mid Year Status:

An administrative plan for the establishment of a General Advisory Committee has been completed. The next step is to implement this plan.

- E. Accessibility: (Assistant Dean, Community Education)

Continue to increase accessibility through decentralization of programs and services throughout the College's ten-county service area.

Mid Year Status:

We have been successful in increasing our outreach activity through the establishment of the ACES center in Selinsgrove and the publication of special brochures describing credit and non-credit offerings at Canton-Troy, Sullivan County, Hughesville and Selinsgrove.

- F. Economic Impact: (Coordinator, Institutional Research)

Conduct a study of the economic impact of the College on the communities served and disseminate the results.

Mid Year Status:

All planning work has been completed and a questionnaire based on Harrisburg Area Community College's Economic Impact Study is now ready for distribution to all faculty and staff and a sample of the student body.

II. INSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS

- A. Organizational Development:

Create a sense of community at V
changes which allow for integrati
support common institutional goal

Mid Year Status:

We have made some progress in better co
among various offices and departments
possible changes in the administrative s
efforts to integrate activities and help su
institutional goals.

- B. Humanistic Environment: (Pres

Create a more humanistic enviro
cern for each individual (stud
member) is primary; an environ
empathy, consideration, respect
prevail.

Mid Year Status:

This is by its nature a continuing goal that
definite progress has been made to achiev
this year.

- C. Facilities Development: (President)

Continue to develop Phase I of the
and Site Plan, gain support and
prepare construction documents, a

Mid Year Status:

An architectural firm has been hired to
planning related to Phase I of our Facilitie
working to establish priorities within Phase
what we shall do first (Stage I) which will be
and Sponsor Districts this spring.

- D. Exchange Program: (Dean, Pos

Plan a national and international
program for students, faculty, and

Mid Year Status:

In the month of February we shall exchange
visiting from a Canadian community college
the opportunity to visit that college durin
continuing on possible programs with othe
and technical colleges. It may be possible to
the 1978-79 academic year. A special train
has been proposed for this summer.

- E. Staff Development: (Personnel Spe

Continue to provide opportunities
sional development for all staff.

Mid Year Status:

We have continued to provide special staff
staff development time provided in the scho

- F. Governance: (President)

Evaluate existing committee struct
governance model.

Mid Year Status:

An Ad-Hoc Committee on Governance c
established to review governance and ma
March 1, 1978.

- G. Accountability: (Instructional De

Develop plan and procedure for
services, and operations to assure c

Mid Year Status:

The framework for development of a plan
services and operations has been completed

Goals for The Williamsport Area Community College

(President)

at WACC through activities and
gration of efforts to achieve and
goals.

er coordinating activities between and
ents. The administration is studying
ve structure which would strengthen
p support the completion of common

(President)

environment where genuine con-
sistent, public, faculty, or staff
environment where compassion,
respect, sensitivity, and dignity

that all of us must work on; however,
achieve a more humanistic environment

dent-Dean, Secondary Instructional Services)
f the College's Master Facilities
and approval of Phase I Plan,
ts, and begin construction.

d to complete the necessary master
ilities Improvement Plan. We are now
Phase I and a specific plan of action of
ll be presented to the Board of Trustees

, Postsecondary Instructional Services)
onal exchange for development
and administrative staff.

ange ideas with colleagues who will be
College and faculty from WACC will have
during our mid-winter break. Work is
other Canadian and British community
ble to begin some of these programs in
training program for Nigerian students

(Specialist-Dean, Postsecondary Instructional Services)
ilities for individual and profes-
ff.

staff development activities during the
school calendars.

structure and implement revised

ce and Decision Making has been
make specific recommendations by

al Deans)

for evaluating all program,
ure accountability.

plan to assure evaluation of programs
eted.

III. EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

A. Decentralization: (Northern Tier Study)

Complete needs assessment survey of northern and southern
service areas; develop specific recommendations which
would make both secondary and postsecondary programs
more accessible to sponsor population.

Mid Year Status:

A Northern Tier federally financed study began last summer and will be
concluded January, 1978. These recommendations are now being reviewed by
the Northern Tier Advisory Committee, composed of the President of WACC,
Executive Director of Intermediate Unit 17, President of Mansfield State
College, Department of Education Community College Coordinator, and a
public representative. This spring the Committee will be holding meetings to
publicly discuss and analyze these recommendations.

B. New Curricular Programs: (Instructional Deans)

Investigate, develop, and obtain approval of new secondary
and postsecondary curricular programs for 1978-79 in re-
sponse to employment needs.

Mid Year Status:

Two new Associate Degree Programs which will start in the fall of 1978 have
been approved by the Board of Trustees. The new programs are in
Agribusiness and Marketing-Merchandising. A new Associate Degree Dental
Hygiene Program began in January, 1978.

C. Career Development Services:

(Assistant Dean, Student & Career Development-Director,
Career Development Center)

Continue development and implementation of Career De-
velopment Services for high school students, WACC students,
and older adults in the community.

Mid Year Status:

The Career Development Center has done an excellent job of continuing to
expand its programs and services to all citizens residing in our service area. A
federally funded, specially equipped 26' Career Coach is allowing us to reach
out to all of the people in this region.

D. Career Education:

(Assistant Dean, Student & Career Development-Director,
Career Development Center)

Continue to define what career education means at WACC
and show its relationship to programs and services.

Mid Year Status:

Career Education was the theme at the Fall 1977 Postsecondary Convocation.
Efforts are continuing in various departments and divisions to relate Career
Education concepts to ongoing programs.

E. Curricular Evaluation: (Instructional Deans)

Continue to review and update all curriculums and instruc-
tional methods by each division using guidelines established
by the Curriculum Committee.

Mid Year Status:

This goal is a somewhat narrower statement of goal, II G, and the same
progress status applies here. In addition, programs and courses are constantly
being revised using existing guidelines.

F. Instructional Improvement: (Instructional Deans)

Continue to work towards improving the teaching and
learning process at WACC.

Mid Year Status:

This too is a continuous effort of the faculty and staff. A number of positive
changes have been made in specific instructional areas which have led to
improved teaching and learning.

Directions 1978-1979

[illegible]

A. Administrative Systems: (Dean, Administration)
Continue to develop and refine administrative systems to assure timely completion, efficient handling, and clear understanding of routine administrative procedures, tasks, and reports.

We have made some progress in this area, but still recognize that there are many administrative areas which need written guidelines in order to improve the efficient handling and clear understanding of various administrative operations and reports.

Develop and implement a computerized physical asset inventory system.

The first draft of a plan to implement an inventory system has been completed. This will now be reviewed by the administration with implementation scheduled during the spring.

Clarify and simplify financial and budgetary reports.

Improvements have been made in the monthly budget report to cost center administrators, and quarterly reports to the Board of Trustees. Further improvement is necessary and will be completed by the end of this year.

Adapt Personnel Classification System for classified staff; automate personnel data to record leave taken and earned and other pertinent personnel data; refine personnel evaluation system.

A proposal has been made by the administration to work with a professional consultant firm to develop a salary administration classification system for all classified and service staff before the end of this year.

Plan for conservation of energy and improvement in operational efficiency.

An Ad-Hoc Committee on Energy Conservation and Cost Savings has been established and they will be making periodic recommendations throughout the Spring Semester.

Organize the operations of the various divisions in order to utilize existing manpower to the best of the College's ability; work toward developing management skills of supervisors; establish regular maintenance schedules; establish property control over assets of the College.

A complete reorganization of the Physical Plant Operation took place in November 1977, in an effort to strengthen and improve our Physical Plant Services.

Admissions and Records. (b) Director, Admissions and Records; Review, integrate, and revise admission policies and procedures and develop recruitment plan, including strategy to recruit more mature and minority students; develop an integrated and more efficient student registration and accounting system.

A more comprehensive recruitment plan has been developed and implemented. There is still a need to develop a new student and record administration system.

Students . . .

What's Your Opinion?

Broadcasters elect officers

The college radio staff has elected new officers. They are station Manager Harry F. Russell, of Lock Haven; Program Director David L. Slomany, of Arnold; News Director Dan E. Howard, of Brookville; Chief Engineer Carol A. Eck, of Williamsport; Music Director Mike J. Baughman, of Breezewood; and Sports Director Ed R. Guthrie, of Elkland.

WACC radio is heard on campus monitors from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Board convenes tonight; dinner slated for 5:30

The Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 5:30 in Room 105 in the Klump Academic Center.

A dinner, sponsored by Food and Hospitality students, will be held prior to the meeting.

Also included will be a tour of the advertising art area and the dental hygiene area at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the Klump Academic Center.

Grapplers lose, 29-15

Sam J. Shaheen, a carpentry student from Williamsport, remained the college's only undefeated wrestler as the Wildcats lost to the Bucknell College JV team, 29 to 15.

The Wildcats pulled within three at one time, 15 to 12, only to lose three of the last four matches.

The Wildcats' record now stands at four wins, five losses.

'Watchman' to appear in KAC on Feb. 28

The Alpha Omega Fellowship is sponsoring the gospel group "Watchman" on Tuesday, February 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center, according to Michael Deckman, advisor.

This group will give their presentation in conjunction with a local group called "Buried Treasure."

Dances at 617 stopped

Dances at the American Legion Post 617, South Williamsport, have been discontinued.

This announcement came at the Jan. 26 Interclub Council meeting from ICC Vice-president and Treasurer Alfred S. Kaufman, a business accounting student from Cogan Station.

As a result, a number of clubs were forced to cancel their plans. Artists Unlimited, Veterans Club, WACC Band, Phi Beta Lambda and others planned to sponsor dances at the post.

Other locations were discussed at the meeting, but none were approved as adequate.

No reason was given for the discontinuation.

Cagers lose tenth game of season, record 5-10

The college basketball team, dropping two games last week, saw its overall record fall to five wins, 10 losses and its conference record to three wins, six losses.

In a game played last Tuesday, the Wildcats lost to Philadelphia Community College 83 to 74.

Despite the size advantage for Philadelphia, four Wildcats scored in double figures.

Pat J. Kimble, a general studies student from South Williamsport, led the team with 19 points. Clayton W. Daniels, a heavy equipment student from Ulysses, had 18 points; Bob W. Lehman, a carpentry student from Galeson, had 15 points; and Kevin N. Lewis, an electronics technology student from Westfield, finished with 14 points.

Lehman led the team with 14 rebounds and Kimble led in assists with six.

The team had a total of 11 assists.

Outscored the first half, 49 to 33, the Wildcats showed good playing in the second by outscoring Philadelphia 41 to 34.

Delaware County Community College

In a game played Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Wildcats lost to Delaware County Community College 80 to 68.

Artist Unlimited to hold meeting to elect officers

There will be a meeting of Artist's Unlimited tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 5 of the Klump Academic Center.

According to Belinda Gorman, president, the purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers to fill the positions of secretary, treasurer and their alternates. There will also be a discussion of plans for future activities.

Once again the Wildcats had four men scoring in double figures. Kimble led the way with 14 points, while Daniels and Lehman had 13 points each. James S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton, also had 13 points.

Lehman led the team with 10 rebounds. Kimble and Lehman led in assists with 4 each.

As a team, the Wildcats had 18 assists.


The Wildcats will play at Reading Wednesday night.

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WACC Cinema Club presents
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"The Producers"



Monday, Feb. 6

7:30 p.m.

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COMING:

Feb. 6, "Ssssss."

Feb. 27, "The Mouse that roared"

Charity Basketball Game

Phi Beta Lambda vs Faculty
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BULLETIN BOARD

Movie

"The Producers," and preview of "Ssss," at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Nominal admission.

Meeting

Outing Club to meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., in Room 124, Unit 6.

Meeting

SGA will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m., in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Skiing

Skiing, weather permitting, at 5 p.m., Thursday at Oregon Hill.

Tennis

Meeting for students interested in trying out for the tennis team will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Bardo Gym.

Snow removal takes 96 hours

(Continued from Page 1)

Back-to-back winter storms several weeks ago dumped an estimated 22 inches of snow on the region and forced the college to suspend operations on two separate days.

According to Lowe, a total of 96 hours were spent on snow removal throughout the campus. The work, he said, was performed by six members of the maintenance crew.

In addition, the college hired several pieces of heavy equipment to aid in the removal.

On the day of the first storm, Lowe said he hired a front-end loader for a period of eight hours at \$25 per hour.

When the second storm moved into the area, two days later,

Lowe said he hired two front-end loaders for a period of eight hours at \$25 per hour and two tri-axle dump trucks also for a eight hour period, at \$20 per hour.

The hired equipment, Lowe stated, is owned by Lymcoming Construction Co., Williamsport.

"It's not unusual for us to hire extra equipment for snow removal," said Lowe. "In fact, we have provisions in our budget for it," he added.

Lowe said he personally commended the six employees who carried out the removal operations for their "outstanding job."

"Gone with the Wind" in Braille fills 30 volumes.

Cash flow low? IRS can help

Looking for a way to take home more of your paycheck? Don't have your employer withhold income tax, suggests the IRS.

"Most students who work part-time earn less than \$2,950 a year and therefore don't have to file a tax return," according to an IRS spokesperson.

"But if tax is withheld, they have to file a return before April 15 just to get their money back," says IRS.

Students who believe that they will earn less than \$2,950 in 1978 are urged to file a W-4 (Exemption from Withholding) form with their employer. If you have any questions, call the IRS.

Radio station will give out records during month

According to David L. Slomany, program director of WACC radio, the station will give away hit 45's from the Top 40 Survey in February.

Starting Feb. 6, the station will announce the "DJ of the day." He or she will roam the halls of the Klump Academic Center, asking some student this question:

"What radio station do you listen to?"

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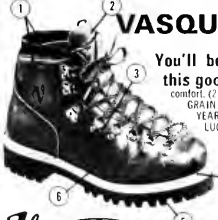
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If the student responds with "I listen to WACC radio," he or she will receive a record, Slomany said.



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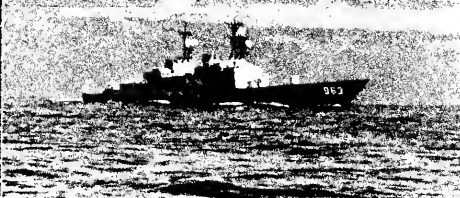
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Students tell of recent New York trip

By Michelle Klein
Staff Writer

"It was really different...It was a lot better than I thought it would be...Fantastic!"

Diane L. Confer and Lori A. Thompson spoke excitedly about their recent excursion to New York City.

"It was so fascinating," said Miss Confer, a general studies student from Williamsport, "and I had a great time." She added, "There's so much to do!"

"I'd like to spend more time there," said Miss Thompson, a business management student from Lock Haven.

The two girls, along with four other Urban Sociology students and Dr. Richard Sahn, instructor, went to New York City the weekend of January 28-29. This trip was designed by Dr. Sahn to allow his students to see conditions of urban living.

Both girls agreed the trip was a very important learning experience.

Trip shows interaction

"Our whole book relates to the urban experience," said Miss Confer. "The trip showed me exactly what the social interaction between people in New

York City was like," Chuckling, she added, "If I was subjected to community life in New York City, I would probably do it like they do." Her observations of the city revealed that, "it's the wrong thing to do, to interact with people there."

Miss Thompson had similar comments.

"He'd (Dr. Sahn) talk about the city—when you are there (in the city) you can understand what he meant."

Miss Confer proceeded to

roughly outline the trip.

"We left around 6:30 Saturday morning and arrived in New York City at 11:30 a.m." The group returned Sunday evening at 11:30.

Confer impressed

According to Miss Confer the group visited Chinatown, Hell's Kitchen, the Bowery, the South Bronx, Greenwich Village, and Mid-Manhattan community council places.

Greenwich Village impressed Miss Confer the most. B-1-3 1978 "It wasn't what I had ex-

pected," she commented. Her idea of the Village before the trip was, "I thought I was gonna see all gay people, but it's really different." In fact, she added, she didn't see any gays at all.

Miss Thompson was most impressed by the Bowery. "The town was so dirty," she said, wrinkling her nose. She said she had seen slums before, but none to this caliber.

Attitudes change

Both girls noted their change in attitudes toward New York City since the trip.

"Books give such a cold outlook on New York City," Miss Confer said. She admitted, "I have a better feeling about the city now."

"They (city people) were friendly and courteous," according to Miss Thompson. "And that surprised me. I figured they would just push their way through (on the streets). But when you ask them something they weren't rude—they would answer," she said.

Another group of students went to New York City last week and two more trips are planned, according to Miss Confer.

"I learned so many things up there in New York City," said Miss Confer, "especially, don't be by yourself—be with somebody."



Diane L. Confer

Lori A. Thompson

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

FEB 13 1973

L. R. C.

FEB. 12, 1973 VOL. 12, NO. 19, 6 PAGES

Federal grant provides funds for forestry program sawmill

A federal grant of \$28,000 has allowed the college to become one of the few community colleges to have a sawmill in operation.

The sawmill, which is located behind the Schneebeli Building near Allenwood, will be used as part of the forestry program.

According to Budd Zaner, forestry instructor, adding the

sawmill to the program will not make students "proficient," but it will expose them to the workings of a sawmill.

Zaner also said that a program for sawmill instruction is being considered.

High school carpentry students, under the direction of James S.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dates for three make-up days announced by Dr. Feddersen

The dates for the three make-up days have been set according to a written announcement by Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college.

Due to extreme weather conditions, the college was forced to close on Jan. 18 and 20, and also Feb. 7.

The dates scheduled are Friday, March 24, Monday, March 27 and five separate Tuesdays as follows:

If a student missed a 2 to 3:30

p.m. class on Tuesday, Feb. 7, he will make it up on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

If a student missed a 12:30 to 2 p.m. class on Tuesday, Feb. 7, he will make it up on Tuesday, March 14, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

If a student missed an 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. class on Tuesday, Feb. 7, he will make it up on Tuesday, March 21, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

If a student missed a 9:30 to 11 a.m. class on Tuesday, Feb. 7, he

(Continued on Page 5.)

Jack Adams to be guest at event on Thursday

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

They call him a "genius in the realm of characterization and illusion."

He has appeared in films along with Zero Mostel in "The Producers" and Jack Lemmon in "The April Fool."

And he has entertained twice at the White House.

His name is Jack Adams and according to James E. Logue, chairman of the college's special events, he will be appearing at the

college this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Program of Magic

The event, a program of magic, illusions, and fast changes entitled "Merlin and His Friends with Jack Adams" will be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. It is being billed as "an original theatrical presentation of stage illusion."

According to information supplied by Logue, Adams is "an actor of great skill, an illusionist par excellence, an expert in

(Continued on Page 6)

Plans listed for weekend

Plans for a week of activities preceding the Winter Weekend ski trip to Killington, Vt. have been announced by Ernest L. Airgood, Student Government Association president.

A basketball game between SGA and the WMPT Double Drabbles will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gymnasium. Proceeds from the game

will go to an undecided charity.

A dance featuring two bands will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lair. Cost is \$1.00 with a student ID, \$1.50 without.

Three bands will perform Thursday in the Lair at 8 p.m. Food will be catered by the Humdinger restaurant in South Williamsport. The price is unknown at this time, according to Airgood.

OPINION/COMMENT

Poorly positioned snow creates visibility problems

Another major winter storm dumped 8.6 inches of snow in the Williamsport area last Monday.

The college closed Tuesday for a third "snow day", but reopened at 4 p.m.

Students with Tuesday night classes were fortunate to find campus lots, once again, plowed to the fullest possible degree.

Tuesday, as in the past, the physical plant employees worked diligently to provide adequate parking. However, one problem has come to our attention.

Much of the plowed snow has been piled at lot exits, causing visibility problems. These snowbanks are a hazard to anyone exiting the lots, particularly on West Third Street.

This excess snow should be removed by dump trucks to prevent any undue accidents.

In the future, excess snow should be removed or plowed to the back of the lots, where it will not obstruct driver visibility.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Lou Grant wins raves after change of image

By Elaine Helm

Edward Asner's portrayal of Lou Grant, as a hard-nosed television newsmen began several years ago on the successful Mary Tyler Moore series.

When the MTM series went off the air, Grant left Minneapolis and relocated in Los Angeles where he exchanged the WJM newsmen for the city desk of the Los Angeles Tribune.

Exchanged roles

At the same time, Asner exchanged his co-starring role in the comedy show for a starring role in his own dramatic series.

The move was a good one for both Grant and Asner. Grant now has the chance to be a serious newsmen with competent co-workers in the newsroom and Asner now has the opportunity to

perform in a serious role and to prove what a versatile actor he really is.

Important issues

The Lou Grant series, aired Monday night at 10:00 p.m. on CBS, has dealt thus far with such important issues as wife beating and religious cults. Each week, Grant as city editor, and his staff encounter real problems faced in the competitive world of a metropolitan newspaper.

No longer does the veteran newsmen share billing with a bumbling anchorman, a balding newswriter, and "little Mary Richards" who spends much of her time hunting a man. The episodes have real and dramatic.

So, if you're tuning in to see the old Lou Grant, you may be surprised; he's changed.

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Patricia A. Dooley
Vern H. Deatrich
Condie L. Friends
David B. Brown
Michelle L. Klein
Robert M. Kramer
Theresa M. Rang
Robert A. Mandell
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A. N. Cillo

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FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT who wish to comment on subjects of individual interest. Opinions expressed may or may not reflect the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

We were reminded recently that it has been a year since Roots came on the scene. And oh, how it came—leaving a lasting impression of one kind or another on the millions who watched the eight-night telecast.

The theme has been interpreted many ways, but the main idea seemed to be the great injustice that was done the blacks who were brought here into slavery.

This is true. It was an injustice, but my mind wanders to another people who were—and still are—being treated unjustly.

They were not brought here from anywhere, but were in a

sense, taken away from their land.

I'm speaking, of course, of the American Indians.

Their men were killed, their homes were burned, their women were violated and their children learned to hate.

They were driven from their land by whites and are now forced to live on reservations in poverty.

I'm wondering if and when someone will come along for the American Indians.

What the Indians need is to have the "closet crusaders" emerge and campaign in earnest for the equal rights of the true Americans.

BOOK REVIEW

Woman searches for herself in a crazy, mixed-up world

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

Judith Rossner's novel, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," was an astounding tale of a woman's search for herself in a mixed-up world.

Theresa Dunn, the main character, is of Irish Catholic descent. Having polio as a child seemed to haunt her through the remainder of her short life.

The book does a good job of showing Theresa's frustrations and anxieties. She detaches herself from her family and has no real friends to speak of. The only people she really communicates with, besides her deaf

friends, are the men she picks up and sleeps with. Actually, she doesn't really communicate with them, usually only seeing them once.

The movie was recently released with Diane Keaton portraying Theresa. Her acting was well worth an Academy Award, in this writer's opinion, but the movie and the book were very different.

The book is worth reading, but don't be shocked by the woman's sexual encounters or her attitude toward life. And, don't be surprised by the questions you ask yourself at the end of the book.

MUSIC REVIEW

Styx illusion has vision

By Adrienne Flynn
Staff Writer

The grandest illusion to appear from the River Styx is the "Grand Illusion" by Styx.

The melodic pattern woven in this new album shows the true Styx style. Filled with brilliant guitar leads, versatile vocals, and stunning special effects, the album is one of the best ever turned out by this group.

But far more spellbinding than the talented musical arrangement or the overall clarity of the album, are the elusive lyrics.

Each song, with the possible exception of "The Grand Finale," breaks a piece of life, divides and analyzes it, then advises and warns all listeners of what's in store for them.

Visions from the past, present and future; reflections on success and ambition; and even a glimpse into the lives of "superstars" is

woven eloquently around the vibrant music.

Though Styx style is more tame than that of many of their associates, rock and roll is there in the constant rhythms and electronics.

This is especially evident in "Miss America," probably the best song on the album. The title song "The Grand Illusion," and the airway's hit single "Come Sail Away" are not far behind.

In the characteristic Styx manner, "The Grand Illusion" is a hit and more than that it's alive ... with life.

To try where there is little hope is to risk failure. Not to try guarantees it.

Want to lose a friend? Tell him something for his own good.

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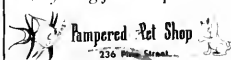
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Frisbee throwers soaring into action

By Dave Brown
Staff Writer

The frisbee club is soaring again!

The club, originally started in 1970, has been inactive the past few years.

Jon C. Brunke, a mechanical drafting student from Bloomsburg, is instigating the revival of the club.

According to Brunke, Dr. Daniel J. Doyle is temporarily acting as advisor for "the sole reason of getting the club going" but the club is still looking for an advisor.

"The club is for people who do not know how to throw as well as

for people who do," said Brunke.

The meetings will include instruction in the various ways to throw and catch a frisbee, along with the principles behind them.

The meetings are scheduled bi-weekly on Thursdays in Room 128, Unit 6 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Feb. 16.

The club has 25 members and welcomes anyone who is interested to join.

In the first meeting on Feb. 2, the club elected its officers. Those elected were: Brunke as president; Daniel E. Osborn, an advertising art student from Williamsport, vice president; Arturo R. Zillerfeld, a mechanical drafting student from Shamokin, treasurer; Robert A. Booker, a mechanical drafting student from Bloomsburg, secretary.

Any student who wishes to join, or any faculty member who would like to become an advisor "with minimal responsibility," can contact Brunke daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Unit 6, Room 133.

Cagers win 1, lose 1 in week

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

Playing outstanding ball last weekend, the basketball team beat Northampton County Area Community College (NCACC), 80 to 71, and lost to Montgomery County Community College (MCCC), 69 to 62.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the college team dropped a close one to only once defeated MCCC. The Wildcats, whose record fell to six wins, 11 losses overall and four wins, eight losses in the league, were down by one at halftime, 34 to 33.

They were outscored in the second, 35 to 29.

Robert W. Lehman, a carpentry student from Galeson, led the team in scoring, 14 points, and rebounds, 14.

The team had two other scorers in double figures. James S. Thompson, a business management student from Milton, had 10 points, and Clayton W. Daniels, a heavy equipment student from Ulysses, added 12 points.

Kevin N. Lewis, an electronics technology student from Westfield, helped with nine points.

The team had 13 assists, with Patrick J. Kimble, a general studies student from South Williamsport, leading that department with five.

Friday's Game . . .

In the Wildcats win on Friday, Feb. 3, they took the lead over NCACC early in the game and never gave it up.

The team had 24 assists and played almost flawless team ball. Lewis was high scorer this time with 27 points.

Three other wildcats scored in double figures, Kimble had 15 points, Lehman had 14, and Daniels also added 14.

Thompson helped with 9 points. Kimble again led in assists with five, while Lehman also headed the rebounding department.

Williamsport is the hub of a 250 mile circle which includes the largest retail market in the United States. Within this area live over 50,000,000 people; 25 percent of the United States population.

Williamsport was incorporated as a city in the year of 1866.



Veterans Club

Yes! I want to find out more about the Veterans Club. Please contact me:

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Wednesday, Feb. 15

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'Canadian Connection'

to be made on Feb. 20

The first "Canadian Connection" will be made during the week of Feb. 20, according to Edmond A. Watters, III, dean of postsecondary instructional services.

Eleven members of the college's faculty and staff will be visiting the Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology in Ontario, Canada, during the winter recess. A second "connection" will follow from Feb. 27 to March 3 when members of the Sault College faculty and staff will be visiting the college, said Watters.

All expenses for the trip will be provided by the college, said Watters. "It is part of our staff development program," he added.

Accommodations Provided
Accommodations, said Watters, will be provided by the faculty and staff at Sault College. When the Canadians visit Williamsport, accommodations will be provided by the college faculty and staff.

The group is planning to leave Williamsport the morning of Sunday, Feb. 19, according to Watters. He said the group will travel part way, stay overnight and continue to the college the next day. The group will leave the college, Saturday, Feb. 24 and return to Williamsport, said Watters.

Aside from observing the Sault College in action, said Watters,

other activities have been planned for the group. A social event including ice skating and tobogganing and informal discussions have been scheduled. Also the group will observe the local industry, business and social services in the area, added Watters.

"We envision this as the first step in establishing a permanent exchange program with the Sault College," Watters said.

Jan. Meeting
On Jan. 26, a meeting was held in Watters' office concerning the trip. Eleven people signed up for the excursion, according to Watters. They are: William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary cooperative education; Robert K. Most, psychology instructor; Donald R. Nibert, assistant professor forestry technology; Ramon H. Pickering, automotive instructor; Frank L. Porter, associate professor of English. Also, Dr. Richard Sahn, social science instructor; William L. Stevens, assistant professor of service and operation of heavy equipment; James O. Tule, dean of secondary instructional services; Bernard C. Williams, assistant professor of welding; Donald O. Young Sr., business and computer science instructor and Rodman H. Perry, automotive instructor.

Resulted From Presentation
The exchange program resulted from a presentation which Watters made to some Canadian community colleges last summer. The presentation enabled Watters to meet some of the Canadian faculty, including Doug Heggart, president of the college association of Sault College.

Heggart and Watters discussed the possibilities of an exchange program.

"Both of us wanted to do it," said Watters.

Sault College was established in 1965 and is located in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. The college offers a two or three year degree depending on the program, according to the college catalog. Other differences between Sault and the college are—Sault provides a residence complex for students, and different programs are offered and individualized instruction system in certain courses is offered.

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NEWS BRIEFS

FHMSO elects officers for spring semester

Election of officers for the Food Hospitality and Management Student Organization (FHMSO) was held on Friday, Feb. 3 according to Karen Hilday, its outgoing president.

Elected were Danny J. Brungart of Williamsport, President; Diane L. Roth of Montoursville, Vice-President; Brian C. Lewis of Williamsport, Treasurer; Connie A. Jarrett of Williamsport, Secretary and Julie A. Erb of Milton, Student Government Representative.

Elections are held every semester except for the SGA Representative.

Job strategy workshops conclude Wednesday

The concluding workshops on job strategy will be held tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 and Wednesday, Feb. 15 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

The workshops, which are self-contained, will give tips on job finding.

Petitions to graduate due in Records Office Feb. 15

Petitions to graduate must be in by Feb. 15, according to the Records Office.

Out of the expected 700 to 800 graduating students, only 125 petitions to graduate have been received. Petitions must be in to receive a diploma.

Dates announced for make-up days

(Continued from Page 1.)
will make it up on Tuesday, March 28, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

If a student missed an 8 to 9:30 a.m. class on Tuesday, Feb. 7, he will make it up on April 11, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The first make-up day is scheduled on Good Friday. According to the announcement, faculty and students, who want to attend religious services during the day of March 24, will be excused to do so.

The decision of the make-up day was made by Student Government Association, division directors, faculty, student and career development personnel, Dr. Vincent DeSanctis, the assistant dean of community education, Dr. Edmund A. Watters III, dean of postsecondary instructional services, and Dr. Feddersen.

Committee to discuss SGA phone bill issue

There will be an open meeting of the Student Government Association Ways and Means Committee Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rm. 6 in the basement of Klump Academic Center, according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

A decision will be made on whether the phone bill will be made public, said Airgood.

Veterans Club to meet at American Legion Post

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club at the American Legion Post 617, South Williamsport on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for activities concerning spring weekend and open house. Any member who needs a ride to the meeting should meet in front of the Klump Academic Center at 6:15.

Watters to attend training workshop

Edmond A. Watters III, dean of post-secondary instructional services, has been selected as one of 30 participants, chosen from the United States, to participate in a national training workshop.

The workshop is to improve post-secondary vocational technical personnel development programs according to the invitation Watters received from Andrew S. Korim, director of the post-secondary vocational technical personnel development project.

Watters will be attending the workshop in Columbus, Ohio from Feb. 20 through 24.

grant given

(Continued from Page 1.)

Young, carpentry instructor, constructed the mill and students from the college electrical department, under Robert G. Snauffer, electrical construction instructor, installed the wiring.

Safety guards are being placed on the equipment by welding students, directed by Paul S. Schriener, assistant professor of welding.

All of the logs processed at the mill, according to Zaner, will be used for educational purposes at the college. Some will be used in the carpentry program, while some may be sold and the money used to purchase educational materials and equipment.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Magic Show

"Merlin and his friends," with Jack Adams will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free with I.D. Guests \$1.

Movie

"Ssss" and "Comedy Classic," tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Nominal admission.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night, tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the Lair.

Skiing

Skiing at 5 p.m., Thursday at Oregon Hill. Weather permitting.

Educational Film Series

"The Golden Knights," and "The Greatest Show on Water," at 7:30 p.m., in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free.

Lecture

Lecture on "Dangers of the Psychic World for Truth Seekers" will be held at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Williamsport Building, Room 219, 460 Market St. Free.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball club will play Williamsport High School tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Bardo Gym.

Meeting

SGA meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share four-room apartment. Contact Jim Fuller at 519-5 Grier St., Williamsport.

RIDE WANTED

Student desperately needs ride from South Side/DuBois town area. Classes 8 to 4. Call 323-3102.

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show

(Continued from Page 1)

make-up, the best quick change artist around, a mime, and an incredible story teller."

Adams, according to the information, has appeared on and off Broadway, in television, and films.

His credits include over 60 stage roles including the Broadway and national companies of "Carnival" which included Liza Minelli.

He also appeared in Joseph Papp's production of "Richard III" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," and other Broadway productions including "Fanny" and "The Gay Life."

His list of television credits range from award winning "Playhouse 90" to appearing as a guest artist on a host of variety shows and a number of national commercials.

The special event on "Merlin and His Friends with Jack Adams" is free for students with an I.D. Guest prices will be \$1.

The WHO'S INN Restaurant

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955 W. Fourth St.**



326-9754

Wilson O. Vandegrift,
Proprietor

New food course proposed; 21 days to be spent abroad

A 3 credit International Food and Nutritional Care course has been proposed by Mrs. Vivian Moon, instructor for the food and hospitality division of the college.

The course, which is now before the curriculum committee, would stimulate interest, increase knowledge, and open doors for students at associate, undergraduate and graduate levels.

Scheduled for spring, the course could be used to gain credits, yet would not interfere with a student's regular program of study.

It is hoped that this program would also stimulate state-wide interest in the college and for students to pursue a career in foods and nutrition.

The 21-day course, to be spent traveling abroad in Britain, France and Germany, is open to 30 students per instructor.

Enrollment should be concluded by the end of this month in order to complete all passport and financial arrangements.

The college costs will be determined by the arrangements to be made with the instructor.

Participants in this course will be studying management of quantity food in hospitals, schools, restaurants and homes of each country. They will learn how to prepare at least one recipe from each country and find out how governments are involved in food production and distribution.

Departure has been scheduled for May 22 from New York City.

Student from Laceyville winner of \$5 prize check

Donna Trowbridge, an accounting major from Laceyville, was the winner of last week's "SPOTLIGHT on the fans" promotion.

Miss Trowbridge was part of the crowd at the Jan. 31 basketball game between the Wildcats and Philadelphia County Community College.

As winner, she received a prize

check of \$5.

"SPOTLIGHT on the fans" is a continuing feature, sponsored by The SPOTLIGHT. Photos are taken at random at home basketball games or wrestling matches.

The Chinese once used dogs to ward off evil spirits by crucifying them at the four gates of the capitol.

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Bloodmobile nets 260 pints first day

Two-hundred and sixty pints of blood were collected last Wednesday in the first day of a two-day visit to the college by the Bloodmobile according to Nancy Elias, nurse here at the college.

Jan Oden, executive director of the Red Cross in this area, said "We have heard several comments by the nurses from Wilkes-Barre who travel with the Bloodmobile program about the students here. They are quite impressed with their maturity and cooperation."

Miss Oden also said the Red Cross assisted 25 students made homeless recently by a fire at the Revco Drug Store in the city with food, clothing and a grant of \$2,500 that does not have to be repaid. Those same students then in turn, voluntarily helped at or donated blood at the Bloodmobile.

A goal of 500 pints was hoped for at the end of the two-day visit.



THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

MARCH 2, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 20, 4 PAGES

SGA joins association of colleges

The Student Government Association senators voted at last Tuesday's meeting in favor of the college joining the Pennsylvania Association of Community Colleges (PACC), an educational organization concerned with the betterment of community colleges in the state.

A 7-5 vote passed the motion which decided the senate's approval of the college's membership in the organization.

Joe Sweeney, executive director of PACC, formerly the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA), was guest speaker at the meeting. He outlined the organization's goals and told what PACC is doing presently. He stated one of the

primary goals of PACC is "leadership training" in student government.

The major objectives the organization is attempting to achieve at the present time include, according to Sweeney, a "practical plan to get students on (the college) board of trustees"; researching rationales and support of a college transfer credit bill now in the state Senate. That bill would make transfer from a community college to a four-year school much easier; and visiting other community colleges in hopes of recruiting memberships for PACC.

David A. Allen, a graphic arts student from Ivyland, questioned Sweeney on exactly what the

organization can do for the college. Sweeney replied that "nothing specific" can be done at the present, but a lot can be done in the future.

Sweeney added that he feels community colleges have a "really excellent potential." A campus can be used as a resource for different projects" in the community, he said.

Scott K. Hayes (an SGA senator and a general studies student) from Williamsport, made a motion to apply for a membership in the organization.

It was argued by Leo A. Murray, SGA senator, and Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, SGA parliamentarian, to test the idea on the student body before taking a

formal vote on the matter.

Allen argued that SGA had already procrastinated too long on the issue. He felt the Hayes motion should be voted on at that time.

After more discussion, the motion was voted on. Thomas K. Green, an SGA senator and graphic arts student from Williamsport, seconded the motion. One senator abstained from voting because he was new and unfamiliar with the issue.

Five hundred dollars is needed for membership in PACC for an initial two year period.

The possibility of an addition to the student activity fee for membership in PACC was discussed.

Letter of protest claims lack of communication

A letter from Gamma Epsilon Tau president David A. Allen protesting the lack of communication within the Student Government Association was the highlight of the Feb. 28 meeting.

Allen read his letter of protest near the close of the two hour meeting, to SGA officers, senators and members.

The protest stemmed from the SGA scheduling of a dance on the same night a program was planned by the Special Events Committee (SEC). The letter stated the failure of communication within SGA "severely hurt the magic show sponsored by the SEC."

Allen also argued that the scheduling of Red Delicious for the SGA dance could have "adverse, possibly damaging, effects upon another group's well planned intentions." He was referring to Gamma Epsilon Tau's (GET) planned concert this past weekend, featuring Red Delicious.

Allen further stated that no attempt was made to contact GET to inform them of the dual scheduling.

Calling the breakdown of communications "the greatest and most difficult aspect of SGA that must be overcome and

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire victims allocated money from Red Cross

The American Red Cross has allocated nearly \$2,000 to aid 20 students who were victims of a Feb. 25 fire in Center City Mall in Williamsport.

The money was provided to aid students with their immediate need for food, clothing, and rent money, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, assistant dean for student and career development.

According to Mark W. Dorey, housing coordinator for the college, he has compiled a list of vacant housing for the students to use in finding a place to live.

Dorey also said that the

Salvation Army is assisting the students with donations of furniture and clothing.

Students are also having problems replacing books lost in the fire. Currently, they are using library copies or desk copies of faculty members. According to Dr. Heiney, the college library is purchasing some of the books from the bookstore at the request of the students and faculty members. Dr. Heiney also said the college is investigating the possibility of loaning students the money to purchase the books and allowing them until the end of the semester to pay back the loans.

OPINION/COMMENT

Third Street traffic nets close encounter

When Barry McMurtrie, a business accounting student from Bellefonte, fell to the clammy pavement on West Third Street in front of Unit 6 on Friday, Feb. 17, a little girl fought desperately to hold back tears welling in her eyes.

Ultimately, she lost. It was probably the first time she had seen someone hurt, let alone struck by a car.

But will it be the last? Time after time, students have had numerous close encounters with speeding automobiles . . . cars moving too fast for a campus divided by a major street.

The SPOTLIGHT acknowledged this problem in its Sept. 27 issue, but received no noticeable support.

Now, someone else has been hit.

It must be noted that there are traffic lights located at both ends of the 1000 block, at West Third and Park Streets.

However, students cannot be expected to march to crossing lights some distance away; there are icy intersections, cars turning right on red, and the need to attend classes on time.

After all, cigarette smoking is considered dangerous to the user's health. The smoker knows that, but strict federal laws support that fact, which in turn is posted on every pack.

Shouldn't the same go for West Third Street? Shouldn't there be speed reduction signs posted far in advance, to warn the motorist to slow down?

A logical solution is to contact The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) and suggest that PennDOT install speed reduction signs between the 900 and 1000 blocks of West Third Street. This would encompass the extremely hazardous territory of the campus.

Students are here to learn, not to become a statistical target.

Whadd'ya say . . .

What qualities do you feel make a good instructor?

Photos and interviews by Patricia Dooley and Elaine Helm



Michael W. Weaver, an automotive technology student from Middletown: "He must know his subject, be interesting and be able to relate to the students on their level."



George P. Machesis, an accounting student from Sunbury: "He has to know what he's talking about. He has to relate his subject to students so it is understandable."



Keith A. Bloom, a graphic arts student from Williamsport: "They have to know what they're doing. A good class format is essential."

Michael A. Cellitti, a carpentry construction student from Sunbury: "By the way he or she speaks and forms sentences. The way he or she looks, attitudes toward people in the class and personality."



Susan J. Greenaway, a secretarial science student from Jersey Shore: "They know what they are talking about and can explain what they mean and have good personality and get along with students."



Belinda Sue Gorman, an advertising art student from Lewisburg: "Outward personality, expressive to the extent that it values the student's education—a good conversationalist."



Kay A. Stackhouse, a floriculture student from Antes Fort: "One who listens to what the kids want to say and is understanding."



LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters must be signed by the writer. The name of the writer will accompany the letter in publication. Letters may be mailed or delivered to Room 4, Klump Academic Center.

To the Editor:

I would like to make an inquiry on how a club gets an announcement put in the Bulletin Board of The SPOTLIGHT.

It was my understanding that an activity announcement, submitted before the deadline, would automatically be published as part of the Bulletin Board.

I am referring to an announcement the WACC Band submitted on Jan. 31 concerning a skating party held at Skateland on Feb. 7.

The announcement was submitted to a SPOTLIGHT reporter far before the deadline, then consequently not published.

If my understanding is incorrect, I would like to know exactly what the policy concerning the Bulletin Board is.

If my understanding is correct, then I would like to know why it was not published.

Also, as discussed at the Feb. 9 Interclub Council meeting, it

seems that other clubs have received the same treatment, and they should be interested in your explanation, too.

Lucretia Seasholtz

Editor:

On February 16th, the Special Events Committee, a group comprised of faculty, administrators, and students, sponsored a program of magic and illusions featuring Jack Adams, a nationally-known entertainer.

I think it safe to say that the 110 people in the audience enjoyed Mr. Adams' performance, for he was clever and thoroughly entertaining. It was quite disappointing both to us on the committee and to Mr. Adams that there were so few in the audience.

What is really disturbing in this particular instance is the fact that SGA scheduled a dance at the same time. Admittedly, not everyone at the dance would have attended Mr. Adams' show had

there been no dance to compete with. But sufficient numbers of students were taken away by that dance, for in the previous two shows last fall we averaged between 325 and 400 people.

Since the Special Events Committee set the dates for these programs one year in advance and since approximately 3/4 of the funds to support these programs comes from the student activities fee, one would reasonably suppose that SGA would want to get the best possible return from its funding.

Why SGA chose to schedule the dance against this program remains unclear. I hope that for the next event—WACC BLUEGRASS '78 on March 16th—the SGA will give this its fullest support. If not their support, I hope that at least SGA will not schedule some other event at the same time.

Sincerely,
Jim Logue, Chairman
Special Events Committee

Shouting makes poor communication louder.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly except for vacations by journalism students at The Williamsport Area Community College 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761. Extension 221.

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Canadian Connection complete

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

Canadian Sault College faculty member, Oscar Pudgmaitus, speaking to various classes in the Klump Academic Center last week, said "Man is the head, the woman is the neck, and anywhere the neck turns, the head follows."

However, Pudgmaitus, who lives in Sault Saint Marie, Ontario, spoke seriously when dealing with Canada's future and U.S. relations.

Pudgmaitus frequently mentioned problems with Quebec and its possible secession from Canada.

"What will we do then?" he asked.

Anglo-Saxons

According to Pudgmaitus, there are 9 million Anglo-Saxons in Canada dominating the financial and business structures, 7 million French who are mostly concentrated in Quebec, and another 6 million making up Canada's ethnic group.

Delving into a discussion of the 7 million French citizens, Pudgmaitus added that in the early 60's, French citizens left Quebec to pursue education. Upon

returning, they found no skilled employment due to Anglo-Saxon filling job vacancies.

In dealing with the population, Pudgmaitus mentioned that 92 percent of Canada's people live within a strip 300 miles along the U.S. border.

A few small pockets of dense population and pockets of minor population is "a cause of disparity," he said.

Spread Westward

He then mentioned the spread Westward in the U.S. by saying "Canada never faced that phenomena."

Pudgmaitus spoke briefly about Canada's government by saying, "We are not afraid of a central government telling us what to do. Whether that's good or bad, I don't know."

He said the government handles all medical care and when questioned on Canadian taxes, Pudgmaitus gave one example dealing with income tax. In Canada, if someone's annual income is \$100,000, the government receives around \$83,000 in taxes.

Pudgmaitus closed his discussion with questions from the audience.

Eight Canadian visitors from Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology in Ontario, Canada, were at the Williamsport Area Community College last week.

The Canadian visit completed the second part of the "Canadian Connection" which Edmond A. Watters, III, dean of post-secondary instructional services and Douglas Heggart, president of the faculty association of Sault College developed.

Members of the Canadian group were: Ed Caple, instructor of machine shop, Kenneth Clarke, instructor of math-electric, Gene Daly, program co-ordinator, Ivan Murphy, program co-ordinator, heavy equipment diesel, Oscar Pudymaitus, instructor of history and political science, Norman

Shulman, instructor of language and communications, John Wiskin, forestry instructor and Heggart.

The Canadians stayed in faculty and staff members' homes while in Williamsport.

The visitors' schedule, according to Watters, included such activities as a welcome by Dr. William H. Peddersen, college president, a tour of the main campus, airport and Earth Science Building.

The group also visited classrooms and had informal meetings with faculty and staff, according to the schedule. Tours of the Gold Seal Winery, Corning Glass Center and Piper Aircraft were also scheduled.

Open House to include 50 exhibits and displays

Final arrangements are being made for the annual Open House scheduled for next Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

The activities planned include lunch in the cafeteria, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a craft show in the Klump Academic Center, a slide show in the main lobby of the Klump Academic Center, and music by the Elks Repas Band following Open House.

According to Dr. William Homisak, chairman of the Open House committee, at least 50 exhibits and displays are planned for Sunday.

"We will probably have the largest number of displays and activities we have ever had. It will probably be the most successful Open House for the college," said Dr. Homisak.

Sorry

In the Feb. 13 issue of The SPOTLIGHT the title of Donald O. Young Sr. was incorrectly given.

Young's correct title is division director of electric-electronics.

Grapplers win league tourney

The wrestling team ended the year in high fashion by defeating Lehigh County Community College, 24 to 23; Bucks County Community College, 24 to 23; Penn State at Ogonitz, 39 to 15; and winning the EPCCAC championship and tournament.

The grapplers ended with a 9-4 season record.

The gold bird of Guiana is always found near gold mines. Prospectors attempt to follow it.

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Director of Vocations
Generalate of I.H.M.
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Dear Sister,

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A raffle is being held by the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity.

First prize will be a calculator with business functions. Second prize, a calculator with trigonometric functions. Third

prize will be an FM radio converter.

Tickets are available from the PBL office or any fraternity member. Donation is fifty cents. The drawing will be held Friday

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KAC Auditorium
—7:30 p.m.—
Admission 50¢

COMING:

March 13—Bless the Beasts
and Children
March 20—Billy Jack
March 27—Boxcar Bertha

BULLETIN BOARD

Meeting

Varsity tennis team meeting for any interested students, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Bardo Gym.

Meeting

SGA meeting to discuss plans for Spring Weekend, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Meeting

ICC meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 225, Klump Academic Center.

Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkes Automotive Building.

Car Smash

WACC band is having a car smash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, between the SGA house and athletic field. Three swings for 25 cents.

Meeting

Outing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Rm. 124, Unit 6.

Film Festival

"Bofors Gun," to be shown at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Educational Film Series

"Run Sunward," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

WACC Cinema Club presents

The Cinema Club will present the following films: March 13—Bless the Beasts and Children; March 20—Billy Jack; March 27—Boxcar Bertha.

In order to meet increasing expenses and to include films on snow make-up dates originally not scheduled, the Cinema Club has had to set admission to "Billy Jack" (March 20) and "Enter the Dragon" (April 3) at \$1 each, according to Dr. Peter Dumanis, advisor.

Artists Unlimited to hold meeting

There will be a meeting of Artist's Unlimited tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Room 5 in the Klump Academic Center.

JOIN IN THE FUN!

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The Smith Printing Co.

Letter of protest

(Continued from Page 1.)

corrected." Allen continued by accusing Student Government of affecting "in a negative manner, the efforts of the SEC and their presentation...and may have adverse effects upon the concert planned by GET."

The letter stated both groups hold SGA responsible for the careless actions and hoped that a similar action would not be repeated.

Alfred S. Kaufman III, SGA parliamentarian, agreed with the letter, but felt it "used a lot of time." Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, had no comment.

In other action at the official meeting, a request from Cinema Club for a \$150 allocation to join the National Entertainment Committee was read. According to Airgood, the organization would provide popular movies and recording groups at a low cost to the college. The question of

whether the money would be given to the club was moved to the Ways and Means Committee.

Also Leo A. Murray, SGA senator, proposed the installment of a 15 mile-an-hour speed zone in front of the college on West Third Street to prevent students from being hit by speeding cars. Airgood stated the matter would be looked into.

Murray also asked to see information concerning dance revenue. He stated that he wanted to know "how much money we are losing at the dances." He felt that "SGA should pursue bigger problems, other than recreation." He suggested that the association "spring the officers free" of the problem of scheduling of dances.

Edgar Allen Poe's first book, entitled "Tamerlane and Other Poems," was published anonymously in 1827.

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SPOTLIGHT

MARCH 12, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 51, 4 PAGES

Fire damages student's room

City firemen reported to the scene of a fire at 315-317 Campbell Street last Monday morning. The building houses college students.

Firemen arrived at the scene at 1:05 a.m. and held the blaze to one room and some exterior siding and eaves.

Firemen had everything under control and no injuries were reported by the time the last company pulled out at 2:25 a.m.

This was the third fire in recent weeks where housing for college students were involved.

Fire company officials attributed the fire to a burning mattress in Room 20 occupied by Thomas S. Farrell, a printing student from Pottstown, Pa.

The cause of the fire to the building, which is owned by Leland J. Calistri, of 855 Louisa Street, is still undetermined.

Responding to the fire were Rescue 9, Ladder 1, Snorkle 1, and Engines 6 and 8.

According to Calistri, about 50 students still live in the building.

Vets Club makes plans for concert

On Tuesday, April 4, the Veterans Club will sponsor the United States Navy rock band, "Port Authority" according to Gerald E. Rubendall, a general studies student from Bloomsburg and club president. This concert will be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Port Authority" is an eight piece contemporary music ensemble consisting of three horns, a female vocalist, keyboard instrumentalist, electric bass instrumentalist, drums, and guitar. The group plays music from the pop market and features four lead singers and group vocalists.

Plans are tentative at this moment according to Rubendall. Tickets will be available at a later date.

Red Cross nets 385 pints

Three hundred and eighty-five pints of blood were collected in the two-day visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the college on March 2 and 3, according to Mrs. Nancy Elias, nurse here at the college.



One of the groups appearing in the Bardo Gym Thursday night for the bluegrass concert will be Leon Morris and the Bluegrass Associates.

Spring Weekend committee organized at SGA meeting

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

A Spring Weekend Planning Committee was formed at a Special Student Government Association meeting last Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center auditorium.

Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president, discussed the basic rules the committee is to follow in making plans for the weekend.

Airgood stressed the fact that the committee has full power over Spring Weekend activities. Final decisions will be made by Airgood. He stated that the group should "investigate various ideas" concerning different events.

No definite dates have been set for the weekend, which will be sometime in April. Airgood said the planning committee will decide on the dates.

The president also advised the committee to use the various college media to "find out what students want." This aspect was brought out several times during the meeting.

Jerry S. Hanford, SGA social chairman and business management student from Williamsport, was named head of the committee.

Members include Charles B.

Miller, a construction carpentry student from Lock Haven; Adria S. Thompson, a business management student from Williamsport; Robert A. Musheno, SGA vice president and architectural technology student from Williamsport.

Also, Steven J. Ezzyk, a computer science student from Berwick; Mary C. Jacobson, a broadcasting student from Westfield; Susan J. Charney, an advertising art student from Howard. All are SGA senators except Musheno.

It is possible more students may be added to the committee, Airgood said.

Some ideas for the weekend that were discussed were a dance, a baseball game between faculty and students, a car smash and a concert. Several popular groups were mentioned for the concert.

Hanford suggested that if a more popular group was what the student body wanted, it might be possible to co-sponsor the event with Lycoming College.

The tentative Spring Weekend budget is "around \$6,000," Airgood said.

Three groups to appear here on Thursday

By Nancy Carlin
Staff Writer

The college's Special Events Committee will present three bluegrass groups on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to James E. Logue, chairman.

The groups performing will be Leon Morris and the Bluegrass Associates, Roy Matthews and the Diamondback Rattlers, and Headin' South. Each group will feature its own traditional to progressive bluegrass sound.

Roy Matthews, lead singer and banjo player for the Diamondback Rattlers, has recorded two albums with his former group, the Voices of Bluegrass. He plans to record more this summer.

Leon Morris has recorded three albums, two with his current group, the Bluegrass Associates.

Headin' South will also be recording an album. Marc Hutchins, a banjo player for the group is said to be one of the best. Both he and Roy Matthews are Scruggs-style banjo players.

Tickets can be obtained free with WACC ID in Rooms 309 and 317 of the Klump Academic Center. General admission is \$3.

Fall enrollment to remain stable

The projected enrollment for next fall is expected to stay the same as fall 1977, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, at the Board of Trustees' meeting last Monday.

Dr. Feddersen also said that the enrollment has increased 30 percent in the last three years.

The projection for full-time college students is 2,863 and 1,182 students for the high school vocational-technical program.

Applications received for fall 1978 number 1,500 compared to 1,470 at this time last year.

Next edition April 10

The next edition of The SPOTLIGHT will be distributed on Monday, April 10. Deadline for campus organization advertising for that edition will be Friday, March 31.

One night at the Lair . . .



That same evening . . .



Feddersen acknowledges Third Street traffic hazard

West Third Street traffic, between Susquehanna and Park Streets, is a continual hazard to students, faculty and administration.

The SPOTLIGHT has suggested that speed reduction signs be placed between the 900 and 1100 blocks.

Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, has acknowledged the traffic problem.

However, Dr. Feddersen said speed reduction signs may not be enough. He believes, in addition, the installation of flashing lights will cause drivers to automatically slow down.

Dr. Feddersen has contacted Williamsport Mayor Daniel P. Kirby, in order to reach a workable solution.

The SPOTLIGHT urges the proper officials to act accordingly.

This traffic hazard is unnecessary—speed reduction signs and flashing lights are long overdue.

Drop-box for library books under construction

A drop-box for due library books will be placed in the Klump Academic Center within two to three weeks, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

The SPOTLIGHT acknowledged a need for the drop-box in its Tuesday, Nov. 15, issue. It was noted that the walk from the Klump to the library during inclement weather may be a cause for overdue books.

The box was originally to be installed during January. However, according to Siemsen, deadlines for "other things" delayed construction of the box.

Construction is currently underway, according to George C. Krause, division director of building technology.

According to Siemsen, if problems occur, the box will be removed at the semester's end.

Space limitations cause Bulletin Board exclusions

The SPOTLIGHT has a regular weekly feature called "Bulletin Board." The purpose of this feature is to allow campus clubs and organizations let the campus community know what events are upcoming.

Sometimes, however, we find ourselves in a situation where we have too much for inclusion in "Bulletin Board." When this happens (we usually discover it about five minutes before the paper is put to press), we have no alternative but to make cuts as necessary.

The SPOTLIGHT apologizes to any club or campus organization for any inconvenience they may have suffered because a news item was not published.

Meanwhile, our goal is to inform. To do this effectively, we need club officers and the heads of the various organizations on campus to bring their news items to us. We will do our very best to let the world know what's going on.

The deadline for these items is noon on Tuesdays preceding publication.

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly, except for vacations, by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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With one varsity sport to go, 2 out of 5 teams already champs

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

With five of the six varsity sports finished with their schedules, WACC already owns two Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCCAC) championships.

Coach Dave Houseknecht, in his first year in the position, led the cross country team to an impressive 6-1 record and an EPCCAC championship. The Wildcats ended the year strong by winning the last five games of the season.

Three runners—John D. Copenheaver, a toolmaking technology student from Thomasville; Kenneth C. Kuhns, an electronics technology student from Littlestown, and Christopher G. Simonetti, a carpentry building student from Milroy—made the All-Conference team and will be returning next year.

Coach Houseknecht has said,

PHEAA to recognize multiple tuition rates

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, (PHEAA), will begin recognizing multiple tuition rates for grants beginning the August, 1978 semester, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president.

In the past, PHEAA only recognized the tuition for sponsoring districts.

Now, PHEAA will also recognize the non-sponsoring districts' rate.

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"We plan to take the conference next year."

Champions in wrestling...

The wrestling team, besides being the other varsity sport to win an EPCCAC championship, finished out their season by winning the EPCCAC tournament.

Led to the championship two years in a row by coach Max Wasson, the team finished with an overall record of 9-4 and a conference record of 5-0.

Samuel J. Shaheen, a carpentry

College hosts round-robin volleyball

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the college will sponsor the EPCCAC volleyball tournament. The tournament, starting at noon on Wednesday in the Bardo Gym, will have separate sections for male and female teams.

The round-robin tournament will include the college and the following community colleges: Lehigh County, Bucks County, Luzerne County, Montgomery County and Northampton County.

According to Donna R. Miller, assistant professor, physical education, last year's male tournament was won by the WACC team with a record of 15 wins, no losses. The female tournament was also won by the college team. They had nine wins against three losses.

Captains for this year's team, said Miss Miller, are Kathleen M. Lutz, an advertising art student from South Williamsport, and Carl R. Boice, an electrical construction student from Tunkhannock.

Miss Miller said that five games will be played on the floor at one time. Each team will play 15 games.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place.

Miss Miller also said that dinner will be prepared for the teams by members of the college's food service program.

student from Williamsport, was the leading point contributor and only undefeated grappler during the regular season. Wrestling at 177 pounds, Shaheen collected 58 team points and posted a 13-0 record en route of not losing a dual meet.

At 167 pounds, Mark A. Cassel ended up the team's second in team points and dual record. Adding 44 team points, Cassel had a 10-3 record.

The golf team finished its 1977 season capturing a third place finish in the conference with a 3-5-1 record.

"I think that with the material we had, we did very well," said Coach Harry Specht in reference to the season.

Thinking ahead to next year, Specht said he hopes he gets a better turnout than he did this year. Only 10 golfers went out for the team. "I was extremely disappointed with the turnout," he said.

Cagers do well also...

The basketball team ended the season with a record of 8 wins, 14 losses. The conference record is 6

The ostrich never buries its head in the sand.

wins, 10 losses.

Robert W. Lehman, a carpentry student from Galeton, ended the year as the Wildcats high scorer. He averaged 15 points a game.

Patrick J. Kimble, a general studies student from South Williamsport, and Clayton W. Daniels, a heavy equipment student from Ulysses, both averaged 14 points a game.

Kevin N. Lewis, an electronics technology student from Westfield, averaged 12 points a game.

The field hockey team finished the season with a record of 0-5-1.

Spring Banquet planned for Friday, April 7

The annual Spring Recognition Banquet is being planned for Friday, April 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the South Williamsport High School, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

The banquet is held every year to recognize retiring staff and students' achievements.

The biggest minnows in the world, Siamese Minnows, are often 8 ft. 2 in. long and weigh 300 lb.

Meeting

This

Thursday

6:30 p.m.

Post 617,

South Side

Veterans Club

Yes! I want to find out more about the Veterans Club. Please contact me:

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Address _____

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Telephone _____ Program _____

Clip coupon and drop off to Mr. Most, Room 121, KAC

Get Your Pot of Gold at The WACC Cafeteria
Wednesday & Thursday March 15 & 16 Time: 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

See Cafeteria for Menu!

A Free Leprechaun Pot Rack AND A Free Chance for A

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Thursday
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Bardo Gym

Tickets Available

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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Bless The Beasts & Children

KAC Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

Admission 25c

COMING:

March 2—Billy Jack

March 27—Boxcar Bertha

April 3—Enter the Dragon



BULLETIN BOARD 30 graduate from nursing

Movie

"Bless the Beasts and Children," tonight, 7:30 Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Meeting

SGA meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m., Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Hobby Night

Hobby Night tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the Lair.

Educational Film Series

"Footprints in Stone," 7 p.m., Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Free.

Make-up Day

Make-up Day on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

VA specialist resigns position

According to a memo to The SPOTLIGHT, Betty Dunkleberger, veterans affairs specialist, has resigned her position. The resignation became effective on March 10.

Until a replacement can be found for Miss Dunkleberger Fran Tandarich, veterans representative from the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia, will be in the Records Office on March 21, 23, 28 and 30. Tandarich will be visiting the campus on a weekly basis.

The elephant fish, found in the Upper Congo, has a snout shaped like the trunk of an elephant.

Feddersen gives placement report

A placement report for the 1976 class was given by Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, at the Board of Trustees' meeting last Monday.

The report showed that of 888 graduates, 697 responded. Graduates employed in their areas of training are 79 per cent. Eight per cent are continuing their education. Two per cent joined a branch of the military, with some working in their areas of training, and three per cent are unemployed.

According to the report, the average starting salary is \$8,300 up by 11 per cent compared to the previous year.

Graduation festivities were held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium on March 3 for the 1978 Practical Nursing graduates.

According to Jean Cunningham, co-ordinator of the program, 30 students were graduated.

Speaker for the program was Grant M. Berry, dean of student services, retired.

Dr. William H. Feddersen awarded certificates to Diane Baier, Linda Duddy, Pamela Dufour, Karen Kiessling, Mildred Polcyn, Cynthia Stryker and Debra Walker all of Williamsport; Julia Butts and Kay Erway of Mansfield, Lois Mays and Charlene Mitchell of Covington, Kim Ritter and Margenia Shults of Lock Haven.

Also receiving certificates were Virginia Barger of Trout Run, Robyn Bartholomew of Trevor, Linda Clark of Grover, Leanne Diehl of Millville, Trudy Evelhair of Hughesville, Sheila Fitch of Canton, Sheryl George of Mill Hall, Brenda Hummel of Selinsgrove, Debra Ling of Troy, Sharon Quiggle of Middleburg, Beverly Statts of Wellsboro, Crystal Stewart of Westfield, Denise Strouse of Montourville, Rose Sutkins of Linden, Sarah Williamnee of Morris, Sally Woleslagle of Monroe and Correne Yednak of Renovo.

Special awards were presented by the faculty.

The Helen A. Smith award, presented to the student who has shown extraordinary achievement in theory and practicum, was given to Correne Yednak.

The Ellen H. Berry nursing award, presented to the student who displays outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills, was given to Cynthia Stryker.

A reception, held in the cafeteria for family and friends, followed the program.

A new class with 35 students begins today.

Plans to be discussed at regular SGA meeting

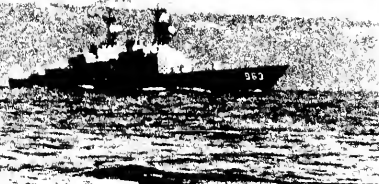
Further plans for Spring Weekend will be discussed at the regular Student Government Association meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of Klump Academic Center.

Any interested student is invited to attend, according to Ernest L. Airgood, SGA president.

CHEERLEADERS

Please Turn in Uniforms This Week to Advisor's Office in Bordo Gym.

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In the Navy, a job means more than just a good paycheck. It means the adventure of seeing places like Greece, Spain, Hawaii and Hong Kong. It means becoming an expert on exciting technical equipment in our submarines, on our jets, and in our ships. It means doing a job that really counts, with people who count on you to do it.

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2 Homburgers

Plus A Medium Drink

For Only \$1.35

Daily Savings of 10¢



Candidates for SGA offices on the "For, by, and like you" ticket are Mary C. Jacobson and Robert L. Seager, Jr. front row; Steven J. Ezzyk, Mary G. Deibler and Bernard E. Simmons left to right, back row.



Candidates for SGA offices on the "Reform" ticket are (top left to right) Chris Cryder, Chuck Tooley and Adria Thompson; (bottom left to right) Judy Lawton and Ann Collins.

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

APRIL 10, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 22, 4 PAGES

SGA candidates debating today

A debate between candidates running for Student Government Association offices will take place at 3 p.m. today in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The event is being held to allow the student body to become familiar with the candidates and their platforms, according to Mrs. Bonny M. Wheeland, SGA election board chairman.

There are three possible ways the debate may be run, Mrs. Wheeland said. The first would be questions being directed to the candidates by the student body. This would occur only if enough students attend the debate.

Another manner of running the debate would be for the candidates to state their platforms and ask each other questions.

Another alternative would be for the election board to ask questions of the candidates. The questions would concern the candidates' platforms and their ideas for the coming year, Mrs. Wheeland said.

SGA voting locations listed

Wednesday—Aviation Building, 9-10 a.m.; Schneebeil (Earth Science) Building, 12-2 p.m.

Thursday—Klump Academic Center lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday—Klump Academic Center lobby, 1-3 p.m.

Port Authority appears here

The Navy rock band, Port Authority, performed a free hour-long concert last Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Klump Academic Center.

The band members are serving in the United States Navy. The concert was sponsored on behalf of the Veterans Club.

Port Authority, formed in 1970, hails from Washington, D.C. and is made up of Jim Savage, drums; Mike Huskey, bass; George Walker, keyboards; Matthew McElean, guitar; Diane Beegle, viola; Don Letbetter, trumpet; Mike Beegle, sax, and Dick Glass, who was not present, on keyboards and guitar. Various members alternate on vocals.

Premier rock band

According to Beegle, the group is the "premiere rock band of the Navy." He explained that of the 176 Navy music groups—including bluegrass and country, a concert band, a ceremonial band, a male choir, and a trio—Port Authority is alone in its field.

Beegle added that Port Authority "Had played for President Ford's birthday party in the East Room of the White House."

Band tours

The band, which has toured in Australia, Spain, and Italy, tours 4 and a half months of the year.

Port Authority's repertoire consists of selections by Boston, the Eagles, Stevie Wonder, Aerosmith, and jazz artists. To attest their versatility, the band unleashed a cosmic version of the "Star Wars" soundtrack.

SGA elections to be held this week

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections for the 1978-79 school year will be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at various locations on campus, according to Mrs. Bonny M. Wheeland, election board chairman.

The board is looking for greater voter turnout this year, Mrs. Wheeland said. It is attempting to do this by securing longer voting hours and by holding a debate between candidates, she added.

Mrs. Wheeland stated that if students "want a say in what happens to their activity fee money" they take should take the time to vote this week.

Publicity for the elections was up to the candidates. Each candidate ticket was allowed to spend \$25 to publicize the campaigns.

Election results will be announced Monday, April 17, Mrs. Wheeland said.

Election board members include Mrs. Wheeland, a general studies student from Williamsport; Steven S. Kelchner, an engineering drafting technology student from Williamsport; Charles T. Godek, an accounting student from Beavertown; Charles J. Herman, a general studies student from Sunbury; and Alfred S. Kaufman 3rd, an accounting student from Cogan Station.

Former SPOTLIGHT staffer sells feature to national newspaper

A feature which appeared regularly in last year's SPOTLIGHT will be published in the national edition of GRIT, according to the feature's author, Charles J. Marshall, who was graduated from the college journalism program last year.

Marshall, of Williamsport, wrote "You the Detective" during his second year as a journalism student.

Publication in the GRIT, which circulates throughout the country, will begin in late May. The feature will continue with the title, "You the Detective," and will appear

every other week.

Marshall, who was photography editor of the campus newspaper last year, plans to continue his studies at the Penn State Capitol Campus.

Termination of lab fee system sought by college

The college is proposing to terminate the lab fee structure, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president.

Dr. Feddersen said a sponsor student has usually paid \$50

(Continued on Page 4)

Urban Sociology class draws media attention

Visits to New York City by students enrolled in Dr. Richard Saha's Urban Sociology class have drawn the attention of the community and the media, including coverage in the New York Times. Now, there has been forwarded to the college a copy of an editorial which appeared in the Feb. 25, 1978 edition of *The Miami Herald*, Miami, Fla. The text of the editorial, headlined "Taking a Shine to the Big Apple," follows:

It is about time somebody said something good about New York City, and right on time, somebody has. Seven college students from Williamsport, Pa., enrolled or embroiled in an "urban sociology" course, were hauled into the big city in the teacher's van for a life experience.

Although they saw slums and bums and potholes, as they had been led to expect, they also failed to see roaming gangs of young hoodlums or packs of stray dogs. The absence of the latter disappointed one scholar, who planned to do a term paper on the urban sociological problem of having a pet in a city like New York.

Except for the cultural shock of having to pay \$1.20 for a cup of hot chocolate, the students were impressed with the city, found it no worse than any other, and deduced that there is a uniqueness about the place that would make working there "a challenge and a pleasure."


Certainly it is a challenge. As for a pleasure, perhaps you have to come there from Williamsport.

(Reprinted with permission of *The Miami Herald*)


Whadd'ya say . . .

What do you think is the most pressing problem on campus? Why?


Photos and interviews by
Patricia Dooley and Chuck Tooley




John A. Marris, a carpentry student from Ridley Township: "The hassle the veterans have with the school trying to get their checks."




James P. Dey, an electrical construction student from Bethlehem: "Parking. There are not enough spaces."




Becky C. Smith, a business management student from Hughesville: "The parking lot. When you can't find a place to park and have to walk such a distance, it makes you late for class."



Kelly J. McGinness, a business management student from Avis: "Parking. There's not enough parking spaces."



Frank P. Eshmont, a diesel mechanics student from Kulpmont: "Not enough activities; not enough intramurals."



David A. Allen, a graphic arts student from Ivyland: "Student apathy because problems have continued for so long and students do have the power to correct them."

By voting for SGA officers, students have active voice

Elections for the 1978-79 Student Government Association officers will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The two opposing parties will debate important issues in the auditorium today at 3 p.m. This debate is a means of communicating with the student body.

The SPOTLIGHT urges everyone to attend. Meet the candidates, listen to their proposals and take a few minutes to vote during elections.

Choosing the better candidates is the only way to ensure a fair and active SGA. Voting is the only means of proclaiming that choice.

The voting process is short and simple. Students must present their ID cards. Selection is made by penciling the corresponding number on a computer card.

Those who consider listening to the candidates and voting as worthless have no legitimate right to complain about poor campus life.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

With the end of the academic year closer than some might wish, it is appropriate to recognize the efforts of this year's journalism students and The SPOTLIGHT staff.

Including this issue, these students have produced 22 issues of The SPOTLIGHT. This includes writing, editing, layout, paste-up, and circulation.

During the past few weeks, The SPOTLIGHT has been missing from the campus scene. Judging from inquiries and comments we've received . . . Well, it's good to know that we've been missed!

The bulk of the cost of producing The SPOTLIGHT is derived from the activity fee. In turn, the newspaper is distributed free for all students.

However, it should be pointed out that the cost of production of the last three issues as well as of this issue and the next issue—will be paid for with money gained through advertising carried in The SPOTLIGHT.

To do this, the staff aborted planned attendance at a conference. This speaks loudly for the

dedication of a group of journalism students to their product and to their campus.

Speaking of advertising, the staff this year—besides reporting news of campus interest—has prepared 552 inches of free, campus-service advertising. This is 37.5 percent of all advertising carried in 21 issues. (This issue was in production when statistics were prepared.)

So . . . Looking at the fact that the staff has produced lively, informative and regular issues throughout the year (despite some severe weather) . . . And looking at the fact that 76 percent of advertising monies collected were directed to publication in the student interest . . . And looking at campus service through efforts such as free "advertising" for campus organizations and "SPOTLIGHT on the Fans".

The staff of The SPOTLIGHT is to be congratulated and commended. It has been a privilege to work with you.

Tony Cillo
Faculty Advisor
The SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly, except for vacations, by journalism students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Return signs to avoid fines, prosecution

As the result of an incident two months ago, three students of the college have been assigned to do 225 hours of community work because they were prosecuted for stealing street signs.

In addition, the students are on probation for one year and must work with the Friends of the Court.

Dr. David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development, said that several local rooming houses have obvious stolen signs in windows.

He also said the city and PennDOT would like to have their property back and that local officials have asked the college to cooperate in the recovery of the signs, no questions asked, for a period of 30 days.

In order to avoid prosecution, according to Dr. Heiney, students having signs in their possession may contact the Security Office, Room 108, Klump Academic Center, about picking up the signs or they may take the signs to the security office.

This action, Dr. Heiney said, "will save the taxpayers money and perhaps avoid an unnecessary arrest and expensive court hearing and fines."

The Bay of Imperial, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, is 59 ft. deep half of each day and during the other 12 hours bone dry.

The WHO'S INN
Restaurant
Room and Board
for College Students
955 W. Fourth St.



326-9754

Wilson O. Vandegrift,
Proprietor

Trustees adopt 1978-79 calendars

The proposed 1977-79 secondary and postsecondary calendars were approved at the Board of Trustees meeting last Monday.

According to the postsecondary calendar, classes for the Fall Term will begin Aug. 28 and end Dec. 20.

Vacations include Sept. 4 for Labor Day; Oct. 20 for Staff Development Day; and Nov. 23, 24 and 27 for Thanksgiving.

The Spring Term begins Jan. 15 and ends May 11.

Planned vacations for this term are Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1 and 2 for winter vacation or snow days; April 13 for spring vacation, and April 16 for spring vacation or a snow day.

Circle K members attend convention

Circle K club members Harvey H. Kuhns, associate professor of economics; Mary G. Deibler, a business science student from Sunbury, president; and Dr. Paul L. McQuay, advisor, attended a Circle K convention in Valley Forge.

The convention ran from March 31 to April 2 with club members from various colleges attending, according to Kurt H. Gaebel, a graphic arts student from Holland, Pa., club member.

Workshops were held for members to gather new insight into service projects, fund raising activities and leadership goals.

Election of officers were held for regional Circle K districts and awards for activities were presented.

Gaebel said Miss Deibler was among those honored, along with other club presidents, at a presidents' banquet on Saturday, April 2.

Attendance estimated for March Open House

An estimated 4,500 persons attended the March 12 Open House, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

"Everyone did an excellent job in presenting their educational programs," said Dr. Homisak.

Wildcat Run to take place April 30 at Schneebeli Building

By Chuck Tooley
Staff Writer

A Wildcat Run, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, race director, will take place Sunday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m. The race will be on a road and cross country terrain.

All runners are to meet at the parking lot of the Schneebeli Building off Route 15, near the White Deer Golf Course, prior to the race, Dr. Doyle said.

The five-mile race will begin at the Schneebeli Building, go through the White Deer Golf Course and finish at the Earth Science Building.

Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishing runners.

runners.

Awards will be given to the top three places in the male and female categories and T-shirts to the first 50 participants crossing the finish line, according to Dr. Doyle.

An application form and waiver must be filled out and returned to Dr. Doyle at the college either by mail or his office in Room 318. Applications may be obtained in Rooms 318 and 309.

All applications must be accompanied with a waiver signed by the entrant or a guardian.

A pre-registration entry fee of \$2 or a post entry fee of \$3 will be charged.

Tennis team will try to improve 1-3 record

By Stu Karschner
Staff Writer

The college's tennis team, trying to bounce back from last year's record of one win and three losses, was scheduled to open the season last Saturday against Delaware County Community College.

A previous match, scheduled for last Monday, was cancelled because of the weather.

Harry Specht, physical education instructor and tennis coach, said he did not know if the match, against the Penn State Capitol Campus, would be rescheduled or not.

Despite the "league being extremely strong" and the lack of practice, Specht said the "players we do have are very enthused."

Two reasons for the lack of practice, Specht said, was that there were very few courts available and the weather, which was "worse than it has been in the past."

According to Specht, this year's team will be made up of nine players who will play six single matches and three double.

Of the nine players, only one will be returning from last year's squad: Joan E. Gilbody, a

secretarial science student from Williamsport.

The remaining players are Wayne E. Bonnel, an electrical major from Montoursville; Bernard J. Synoracki, an electrical major from Williamsport; Michael A. Bierly, an independent student from Jersey Shore, and Thomas K. Green, a graphics art student from Williamsport.

Also: David W. Kaecher, an electrical major from Keystone Central; Scott S. Laird, a general studies student from Jersey Shore; Charles W. Martin, an accounting student from Williamsport, and Mary G. Cahill, a general studies student from Williamsport.

SPOTLIGHT, SGA will play charity game Thursday night

The SPOTLIGHT and the Student Government Association officers and committee chairmen will play a charity basketball game Thursday in the Bardo Gym.

According to Jerry S. Hanford, SGA social chairman, the funds raised will be given to Hope Enterprises. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Donation is 50 cents.

WACC Cinema Club Presents:

Diary of a Mad Housewife

Monday, April 10 (Tonight)
KAC 7:30 p.m.
Admission 25¢

COMING: April 17—Loose Ends
April 24—The Ruling Class

Drawing

Tomorrow, April 11

LAST CHANCE!
Win A Portable TV!

Tickets: 25¢ Each Or 5 for \$1

Win A Black & White 12-Inch Sanyo Portable TV

Sponsored by The WACC Band

Tickets Available from Any WACC Band Member
or Mr. Vaa Horn in Drafting Dept., Unit 8

BULLETIN BOARD

Lecture

"The Audible Life Stream," and "Day in ECK," on Saturday, at 1 p.m., Room 219, of the Williamsport Building, 460 Market St. Admission free.

Movie

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" tonight, 7:30 p.m., Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Nominal Admission.

Meeting

SGA meeting, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Educational Film Series

"Cast of Three," 7:30 p.m., Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free.

Film Festival

"The Bridge," 2 p.m., tomorrow, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Meeting

The Students Committee for the Reform of Student Government will meet tonight at 7:30 at 633 W. Fourth St.

Games Day

Games Day to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, April 20, on the Bardo Gym football field.

Simcox resigns as director

Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, director of the division of communications, humanities, and social sciences, has resigned effective April 30.

According to Dr. Simcox, he will be assistant professor at the University of Illinois on the West Coast. He will be teaching military personnel in Los Angeles or San Diego, and also in Seattle on weekends.

Dr. Simcox has been at the college since 1966. He will depart Friday for the West Coast.

Winners listed in PBL drawing

The drawing of the Phi Beta Lambda raffle was held March 17.

At 1 p.m. in the PBL state office in the Klump Academic Center, Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer science division, made a random drawing of three tickets.

According to William H. Breidinger, a business management student from Williamsport, and PBL member Francis G. Levenduski, a business management student from St. Marys, was awarded first prize which was a business calculator. Second prize, a calculator with trigonometric functions, was awarded to Holly L. Bergerstock, a business science student from Montgomery. Alex Bailey, assistant professor of business administration, won third prize, an FM converter.

The Republican Party was founded in 1854.

Forestry student receives award

LeRoy D. Smith, a forestry student from Woolrich, received \$500 as second place award in the Northeastern Loggers' Association, Inc. Scholarship Contest.

The Northeastern Loggers' Association, which represents 25 states, sponsored the contest for second-year students in the eighteen two-year forestry schools in the association's territory.


Awards were based to a large degree on an illustrated essay on the topic, "Wood: A Viable Source of Energy for America." Students' scholastic and work experience and personality also were considered.

Smith was presented his award by Ed Swisher of the Hammill Plant in Lock Haven, assisted by Francis X. Kennedy of the Bureau of Forestry in Pennsylvania and James C. Pivrotto, forestry instructor at the college.

Professionalism

is student affordable!

COLOUR WATER COLOUR



The Smith Printing Co.

Food service students selling chances on hike

Students in the Food and Hospitality department will be selling chances on a 10-speed bicycle, beginning today and ending Friday, April 28.

The chances, at 50 cents each, may be purchased at the students locker room, across from Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

Proceeds will be used for the Food and Hospitality student educational tour program, according to Mrs. Vivian Moon, instructor.

MS foundation honors

Circle K Club members

Circle K Club was awarded a certificate of appreciation on Sunday, April 2, by Dennis Calehuff, representative of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

According to Kurt H. Gaebel, a graphic arts student from Holland, Pa. and a member of Circle K, this award was for the \$100 raised by the Circle K Club members at their Multiple Sclerosis benefit dance held in the Lair in February.

Fines forgiven this week for National Library Week

National Library Week was observed last week and marked by the college library by giving amnesty to those having overdue books.

As a favor to the student body, the amnesty has been extended until Friday, April 14, according to Mrs. Nancy Schick, secretary.

Mrs. Schick said she would like to remind all students with overdue books that grades will be withheld if books are not returned.

Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

yearly in lab fees.

The proposal, if accepted, will omit a separate lab fee. The total cost will be averaged and be included in the tuition.

Also, Dr. Peddersen said, students will save money since there is no real increase in tuition.

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St.

Phone 322-1321

The Daily Double Specials

With Any Whole Sub:

A 40' Drink

For Only 25'

Daily Savings of 15'

2 Hamburgers

Plus A Medium Drink

For Only \$1.35

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Special This Week Only—Free Pen With Any Whole Sub

SEARCHING . . . ?

The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scranton, Pennsylvania, offer a program for women who are searching for meaningful, productive lives. It is an opportunity to explore yourself in relation to religious life — without commitment, but with guidance and direction — an open-ended search in the Affiliate Program.

If you have considered being a Sister and would like to take a good look with the Sisters of I.H.M., complete and mail the attached coupon.

DETACH AND MAIL

Sister Margaret Potthast, IHM
Director of Vocations
Generale of I.H.M.
Scranton, PA 18509

Dear Sister,

I am interested in receiving additional information about the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. I realize there is no obligation on my part

NAME

ADDRESS

PRESENT EMPLOYMENT



Journalism section of college receives \$1,000 gift

A gift of \$1,000 has been made to the journalism section of the Williamsport Area Community College by direction of an area free-lance writer who won a national safety journalism awards competition.

William E. Hampton, of Montgomery RD 1, was a winner in the 1977 Highway Safety Journalism Awards Program sponsored by Uniroyal Tire Company.

His winning article is entitled "How to Beat the Odds When You Drive at Night." It was published in the March 1977 Popular Mechanics magazine.

As a winner in the awards program, Hampton received a plaque and the opportunity to select a college of his choice to receive the \$1,000 gift provided by the tire company.

At the community college, the gift has been earmarked for a

photographic darkroom and to purchase major photographic equipment to be used by future journalism students.

Authored 100 Articles

During his free-lance writing career, Hampton has authored about 100 magazine articles and two books. One book—"The Complete Beginner's Guide to Motorcycle Skill and Safety"—was published in 1973. The latest—"How to Double the Performance of Your Car"—was published in 1977.

Besides Popular Mechanics, Hampton articles have appeared in Cycle World, Cycle Illustrated, Motorcyclist Magazine and others.

Hampton was graduated from the Williamsport High School in 1955. He and his wife, the former Donna Clare Schultz, of Bloomsburg, have three children: William, Sabrina, and Richelle.

Hampton is employed as a salesman at Steve Young's Muncy AMC Jeep.

National competition

On the plaque presented to Hampton by the tire company, the purpose of the competition is summarized:

"In honor of the journalism excellence of William E. Hampton and Popular Mechanics Magazine for their efforts to call attention to the importance of safety on the highways, to influence the public to improve its driving skills and to pay closer attention to proper selection and maintenance of auto safety equipment."

According to a letter from W. Herbert Schmalz, Uniroyal president, the tire company has, since 1974, recognized outstanding journalism achievements that create greater public awareness of the need for safety on the nation's highways.

The awards program is a national competition for editors and reporters of general magazines, newspapers, trade publications, radio and television. Entries are judged by an independent panel of professionals in the journalism and safety fields.



William E. Hampton
... donates \$1,000

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

APRIL 24, 1978 VOL. 12, NO. 22, 5 PAGES

Feddersen one of four candidates

Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, has applied for the position of president of St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida.

Dr. Feddersen said he has not been offered the job as yet, and would still have to make the decision of what to do if he does receive the offer.

He said a health problem is one reason for considering the job change. He has been under treatment for osteoarthritis since 1975, and it has been suggested that a mild climate would be helpful.

He said the opportunity along with the health problem had prompted him to apply.

More than 100 applications were received by the St. Petersburg Board of Trustees, and the board has now cut the list down to four possible candidates, including Dr. Feddersen.

Dr. Feddersen visited the Florida college for two days this month for interviews.

Dr. Feddersen said he chose to make his application public due to the rumor around campus that he had accepted the position in Florida.

Dr. Feddersen took the position as president at WACC in March 1974.

President-elect of SGA states goals, viewpoints

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

Greater communication and cooperation among students, faculty and administration is one of the major goals of newly elected Student Government Association President-elect Mary C. Jacobson.

Miss Jacobson, running on the "For, By and Like You" ticket, defeated the Committee for the Reform of Student Government Ticket headed by Chris J. Cryder, a general studies student from

Muncy, 337-176, in the election held April 12, 13 and 14.

Serving with Miss Jacobson, a broadcasting student from Westfield, will be:

Robert L. Seager Jr., a construction carpentry student from Lewistown, vice-president; Bernard E. Simmons, an accounting student from Wellsboro, treasurer; Mary G. Deibler, a secretarial student from Sunbury, secretary, and Steven J. Ezyk, a computer science student from Berwick, parliamentarian.

Communication important

Miss Jacobson and Seager agreed that one of the most important points of their administration is "communication between the students themselves, faculty and administration and the community."

The president-elect stated that her immediate reactions to being voted 1978-79 SGA president, were that it will be "a lot of work" and the officers will "need everyone to help."

Some of the major changes the group plans to make within the organization for the coming school year include the establishment of an entertainment committee, whose responsibility it will be to plan social events. This will leave SGA

1978 graduation set for May 13

Dr. Caryl M. Kline, state secretary of education, will be the commencement speaker at the 13th commencement on Saturday, May 13, at 1 p.m. according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

The procession, according to Dr. Homisak, will begin promptly at 1 p.m. The exercises will be held on the athletic field unless inclement weather forces a move inside Bardo Gym.

Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, will preside over commencement and Dr. Paul F. Klens, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the speaker.

The Williamsport Area High School Millionaire Band will play for the exercises.

According to Dr. Homisak, 932 students are eligible to be graduated this semester.

Dr. Homisak is serving as chairman for the event, assisted by Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

Dr. Kline assumed the position as Secretary of Education in April of 1977. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

She is a nominee for the Advisory Commission of the American Council on Education and past president of the Penn-



MARY C. JACOBSON
... new president

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

OPINION/COMMENT

SPOTLIGHT expresses thanks to all and one

Today's SPOTLIGHT is the twenty-third and final issue for the 1977-78 school year.

The SPOTLIGHT staff thanks all students, campus organizations, faculty and administration for their cooperation and comradeship during this time.

We also extend appreciation to our advertisers; recent publications were made possible through their patronage.

In addition, a special thank you is given to SPOTLIGHT Advisor Tony Cillo. His support—and patience—went far beyond the call of duty.

Potholes, rocks, puddles make parking a real task

The largest and most used campus parking lot, on the corner of West Third and Susquehanna Streets, is—in short—a mess.

Snow and rain storms have resulted in a conglomeration of potholes which are damaging to vehicles using the lot.

In addition, rocks and post-rain puddles make walking through the lot more like tackling an obstacle course.

The other faculty and student lots on West Third Street are paved. Why not also pave the largest lot on campus? Students are entitled to decent parking facilities.

The summer season would be an excellent time to undertake such a project.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT who wish to comment on subjects of individual interest. Opinions expressed may or may not reflect the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

The American election process was set back more than 200 years recently when the Student Government Association elections were held in the Klump Academic Center.

In fact, the word "election" doesn't even fit the very loosely put together process, which ultimately determined next year's SGA officers.

The Election Board, presumably neutral in the election, openly campaigned for one of the tickets seeking office.

In addition, Ronny Wheeland, election board chairman, allowed one girl to change her vote after it was already deposited in the ballot box. An act such as this is hardly a way to conduct an election.

Also, the students who voted were forced to cast their ballot in the open for all eyes to see. Add to this the fact that Mrs. Wheeland carried the ballot boxes home with her on Wednesday and Thursday, and the end result is far from an "election" in the true

sense of the word.

A friend of mine summed up the SGA election very nicely when he compared it to the kind "one would find in a third grade classroom where the kids were electing a hall monitor."

Anyway, it is interesting to note that Lycoming County has two voting machines stored over in the Bardo Gym—just 25 yards from where the so-called election was held. With a few phone calls to the right places, we might have had an election.

Dances, softball, picnic highlight Spring Weekend

Sunday, April 9, concluded this year's SGA Spring Weekend—three days of ample activity and enjoyment for those who participated.

A dance in the gym on Friday, April 7, kicked off the weekend. Sounds were provided by two rock groups: Odessa and Fly By Night.

Saturday afternoon, the faculty outdid students in a competitive—and somewhat amusing—softball game.

The evening was topped off at the American Legion Post 617 in South Williamsport. Freeway provided music for another night of dancing and socializing.

A picnic at Little Pine State Park highlighted Sunday afternoon with plenty of food, drink and outdoor activities.

The SPOTLIGHT congratulates the SGA for a weekend well worth the \$1.50 admission.

Thanks to Bill Hampton . . . photo facilities will be upgraded

William E. Hampton, an area free-lance writer, has made it possible for the journalism section to begin planning and equipping a photography darkroom for use by journalism students and The SPOTLIGHT staff.

This has been a critical need; Mr. Hampton's gift is a big start toward meeting that need.

We thank Mr. Hampton for directing the gift to us and we thank Uniroyal Tire Company which made the gift possible.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Nearing the completion of a highly successful semester, we, the Student's Committee for the Reform of Student Government, in keeping with our doctrine of communication, present this report of our actions, accomplishments, and ideas for the future.

The committee was founded in December, 1977 by a group of student leaders dedicated to the improvement of the school and the students. The founding members recognized that although nearly all clubs and organizations were experiencing significant growth and progress, Student Government was virtually stagnant and

riddled with problems, mostly self-inflicted.

The committee was formally organized in mid-January, 1978. Shortly thereafter, we identified the problems found within SGA and established a set of objectives based on the needs of the students. This problem sheet was published in our first campaign handout. Many concerned suggestions for the much needed improvements of Student Government went unheeded by the Executive Board and later the Senate.

The actions staged by the committee raise serious questions on many issues centered around and within SGA.

Our first series of successes concerned SGA's high telephone expenses. By picking up on a small item, deliberately buried within a general report, we exposed the unwillingness of the Executive Board to accurately portray the facts. By obtaining the needed information from a source other than SGA, we showed that stone walls can be out-flanked.

The committee also took steps to insure that for Spring Weekend, excessive amounts of your money were not paid to an unnecessary promoter as it had wastefully been done in the past.

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Campus Editor
Assistant Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Photography Editor
Senior Staff Writer
Senior Staff Writer
Chief Artist
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Whadd'ya say . . .

If you could vacation anywhere this summer, where would you go? Why?

Photos and interviews by
Patricia Dooley and Michelle Klein



William Connell

William Connell, a graphic arts student from Butler; "Canada, because of the country."



Ken Best

Ken Best, a general studies student from Williamsport; "I'd go to the Outer Banks in North Carolina. First, because you can enjoy the water as early as the first of May. Second, because the fishing is just fabulous."



Bob Croffut

Bob Croffut, a general studies student from Williamsport; "Virginia Beach, I guess—just to be around the beach."



Patty Reiner

Patty Reiner, a machinist student from Williamsport; "The ocean . . . ocean fever . . . there's no place like it."



John J. Neifert

John J. Neifert, a computer science student from Williamsport; "I'd like to go out in the mountains somewhere. I really don't have any special reasons."



Jamie Gardner

Jamie Gardner, a general studies student from Lock Haven; "Wildwood, New Jersey, to visit the beach."



Julie Erb

Julie Erb, a food service student from Milton; "I guess California, because that's where I used to live. I liked it and I miss the warm sunshine."



Kathy M. Clark

Kathy M. Clark, a house assistance student from Jersey Shore; "I'd probably go to Florida, because that's where my boyfriend is."

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee revealed many other questionable financial transactions, yet to be explained. Most important, the committee demonstrated that a small group can indeed yield the necessary pressure to get the present Executive Board to respond to student inquiries.

The very nature of the people within the group helped us in our almost overwhelming task. The committee functioned in a manner which was flexible, progressive, and positive. All were motivated by an immense desire for the improvement of student life.

Having such a short time in which to accomplish our objective (student awareness), we felt compelled to launch an intense effort in SGA elections, flooding the campus with informative literature and constant reminders that someone on campus does care about you.

The major problem we faced was attempting to change the longtime established image of SGA from an elite social organization to an active student's political force.

Our purpose in this election was not only to seek the defined offices of the Executive Board, but to demonstrate to you our will-

Lost items may be found in college security office

Students who have lost items may check with the security office in Room 108 of the Klump Academic Center.

According to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak, books and jackets are currently in the security office. No one has claimed them.

ingness to work for the betterment of SGA.

Many hours of thought and hard work went into the preparation of our published documents. We want you to know what SGA is all about and what it can do for you. Our efforts have not come to an abrupt end, but rather a new beginning.

We invite and encourage any interested students to contact us. The committee will be alive and well next semester, as dedicated as ever to improving the state of your student government.

The Students' Committee for the Reform of Student Government:

David A. Allen
Graphic Arts
Ivyland,

Robert A. Bingaman
Advertising Art
Lewistown,

Scott K. Hayes
General Studies
Williamsport,

Leo A. Murray
Journalism
Archbald

Daniels named valuable player at college sports banquet

Clayton Daniels, who is the first varsity basketball player in Williamsport Area Community College history to be named to the EPCCAC all-conference team, last Wednesday was named WACC's second-year most valuable player.

Announcement of the additional honor was made at the all sports banquet held in the new Annunciation Parish Center.

The first-year varsity basketball player named "most valuable" was Robert Lehman.

John Copenheaver was named most valuable player for cross country and the No. 1 runner in the conference.

At the banquet, the WACC wrestling team was formally presented the trophy for winning first place in the EPCCAC conference.

Other awards:

—Wrestling, most valuable player, Mark Cassell, first-year; Sam Shaheen, second-year student.

—Women's field hockey, most valuable player, Kris Batdorf.

—Varsity golf, most valuable player, Jeff Dugan.

It was announced that the naming of a most valuable player for tennis will be delayed until the end of the season now in progress.

Editors select '78-'79 staff

Staff assignments for The SPOTLIGHT for first semester of the 1978-1979 academic year were made last week by the student newspaper's outgoing editors.

Charles C. Tooley, of Montoursville, was named managing editor. Elaine J. Helm, of Montoursville RD 4, was named campus editor.

Other appointments included:

—Linda L. Springman, of Williamsport, assistant campus editor.

—Nancy L. Carlin, of South Williamsport, advertising manager and senior reporter, administration.

—Adrianne M. Flynn, also of South Williamsport, sports editor and senior reporter, deans and division directors.

—Arthur F. Zadina Jr., of Lewisburg, editorial page editor.

—Melanie R. Koehler, of Richfield, photography editor.

Appointments were made during a three-hour session last Wednesday.

Outgoing editors also presented a set of recommendations for development of The SPOTLIGHT and of the journalism program at the college.

**WACC Cinema Club Presents:
Peter O'Toole's Comedy Classic**

Tonight—KAC 7:30 p.m.

The Ruling Class

Free Admission

COMING NEXT YEAR:

Slap Shot

Taxi Driver

One on One

Monty Python

Return of the Dragon

Blacula

Blazing Saddles

All the President's Men

. . . and others

New courses planned for '78 fall semester

New courses are being planned for the fall semester in the Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, director.

Three courses which were listed at SPOTLIGHT press time were: Beginning German, World Literature, and American Literature: Black Writers.

German Course

Beginning German course will meet three times a week from noon to 1 p.m. The course is described as "presenting a good foundation in the German language as well as offering discussions about wartime Germany, Hitler's 'Time', and the postwar Germany of today."

World Literature, to be offered Tuesday-Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. is aimed at, according to the director, "helping participants find their roots in Western Civilizations, history, traditions and values as expressed in written forms."

American Literature: Black Writers (CHS 299.03) will be a three-credit elective course. It will begin with the slave narratives, songs and speeches written after the Civil War.

Also included will be three great early writers: James Weldon Johnson, Paul Dunbar, and Charles Chesnutt. Additionally, there will be included the poets and short story writers of the '20s and '30s.

Course will conclude

The course will conclude with James Baldwin, Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, and Ernest Gaines (whose "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" was on television two years ago).

The World Literature course will be instructed by Frank L. Porter, instructor in English. The American Literature: Black Writers course will be taught by Mrs. Beulah O. Reimherr, assistant professor of English.

Tennis team record: 2-2

With three matches remaining on the schedule, the tennis team shows a 2-2 record. That puts them one win over last year's season record.

The Wildcats dropped their season opener to Delaware County Community College, eight to one. The only win was posted by

Course to focus

on New York City

New York City will again be the focus of an Urban Sociology course to be offered in the May Term, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, associate professor of history.

The course includes two weeks of classes followed by five days of field work in New York City, Dr. Doyle said. Planned visits include Ellis Island, ethnic neighborhoods, colonial and revolutionary historical-interest areas, financial and industrial districts, and museums.

Additional information is available from Dr. Doyle, Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences.

the fifth position man, Scott S. Laird, a general studies student from Jersey Shore.

Following that match, the Wildcats were on the receiving end of a 9-0 drubbing from Bucks County Community College.

Going into the Penn State Capitol Campus match with an 0-2 record, the Wildcats broke from their slump and defeated the Lions 8-0. One of the doubles matches wasn't played because of the cold.

They next met, and beat, Keystone Jr. College 8-1.

Laird has the best record on the team so far with his three wins and one loss.

An \$81,310 contract for upgrading computer center equipment was awarded to Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), Middletown, at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 3.

An amendment to the deferred payment policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees at the April 3 meeting.

Action packed summer in store for sign painter

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

With the end of the school year approaching, students look forward with anticipation to a planned vacation, a summer job, the beginning of a career, or starting a special project.

For Steve Hyde, a fourth semester sign painting student from South Williamsport, it will be the beginning of an action packed time.

For two years, Hyde has been interested in the rodeo scene which has been growing in

popularity in this area and all over the country in recent years.

First rodeo

He saw his first rodeo at the age of six. His father, Philip, appeared as a trick roper with several shows and now Hyde would like to follow in his father's footsteps.

Until now, his only involvement has been doing some art and promotional work. He has begun working with the rope and learning some of the tricks of the trade from his father.

Hyde will be promoting the rodeo to be held in this area in June by the Keystone Rodeo Company and sponsored by the Williamsport Riding Club.

Held each year at the Williamsport Riding Club grounds on Poco Farm Road, the rodeo was attended by "about 5,000 persons last year" according to Hyde. The events included bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, Brahma bull riding and the cowgirl's barrel race.

Added attractions included clown acts, kids' junior bull riding and girls' goat tying.

Same acts

These same acts will be featured this year with the prize money being increased.

Hyde will display photographs, posters and other rodeo items in the display area of Klump all this month.

Anyone wishing more information about the upcoming rodeo may contact him at 323-2521.

Graduate uses skill as key to future for self, others

By Linda Springman
Staff Writer

There are times in every student's life when he wonders what the future holds for him after completing his line of study.

Will he be able to put his skills to work and make his mark in the world? Will he be happy at it? Where will his new career lead him?

Perhaps Andrew D. Barnes, a 1976 forest technology graduate thought about those same questions at one time or another.

Two years later

Little did he know that two years later he would not only be putting his skills to use for the betterment of others, but also be seeing parts of the world he never imagined he would see.

Barnes, a Bradford native, soon will be leaving for a period of

work in Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil as part of the Christian Service Corps.

He will be serving with a missionary couple in the Sierra Mountains among the Kogi Indians using his forestry skills to improve their environment.

The Christian Service Corps, called the Peace Corps of the church, was founded in 1921.

Room and board

Corpsmen serve for room and board and a small allowance, but no salary. They are sponsored by interested individuals.

Barnes will undergo a three month training period which consists of language preparation, culture of the host country, Bible and basic Christian witness, interpersonal relations and other subjects.

He will spend two years on the field and three months afterward in a readjustment period, during which time he will serve on the staff and visit his sponsors to share his experiences.

Corpsmen serve in more than 40 countries and the United States. They are not affiliated with any one denomination.

Received award

While at the college, Barnes received the Howard award for having the highest average in the forestry program.

As of January of this year, Barnes still needed \$178 to reach his goal.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor may contact the Christian Service League, 1509 16th N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Student orientation Goods stolen set for May 8-11 from students

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

May 1978 orientation, advising, and scheduling will be held on four consecutive days, Monday through Thursday, May 8 through 11.

Prospective students for the coming year have been invited to come to the college on these days to view facilities and meet with faculty and staff members.

Students will use the following schedule in reporting to campus on these days:

Monday, May 8—all students in the earth science division and students in math, science and allied health and communications, humanities and social work.

Tuesday, May 9—all students in business and computer science and electrical and electronics divisions.

Wednesday, May 10—all students in building technologies division and transportation technologies division.

Thursday, May 11—all students in the engineering and design division.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. on each of these days. Students and their parents will be invited to participate in information sessions which will include pre-scheduling for the fall.

Club to sponsor May Day program

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a May Day program for underprivileged children on Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lair according to Mrs. Bonny Wheeland, a general studies student from Williamsport.

Mrs. Wheeland said about 40 children are expected. The program will include a magician, musical chairs and games, and

Logue recommended as temporary replacement

James E. Logue, associate professor of English, has been recommended as a temporary replacement for Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, Communications, Humanities, and Social Science Division director, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president.

A number of goods were stolen sometime between April 14 and 16, from 662 Green St., according to the students who are residents.

John W. Groody and Dan P. Gaughan, electrical construction students from Ashland; Albert E. Seiler, an auto mechanics student also from Ashland; and Dennis F. Smith, an electrical construction student from Coatesville, reported the theft to the Williamsport Police Department.

The residents said they believe that entrance was gained through the back door.

The items missing are three stereos, a television, two calculators, a mechanic's tool set, a clock radio, silverware, two alarm clocks, four blankets, and albums.

Miscellaneous items such as plastic spoons, canned goods, meat, and a bathrobe were also stolen.

Larry L. Paulhamus, of 1771 Memorial Ave., is the owner of the Green Street house.

One resident, Smith, had moved to the Green Street house after a fire destroyed his room on Hadley Street on Dec. 31, 1977. (That fire left 13 other students' besides Smith roomless.)

animals from the mummies' parade. The program will conclude with a cartoon followed by refreshments.

The children are from the STEP agency and the Salvation Army.

Volunteers who wish to help with the program may sign up on the sheets placed on various bulletin boards throughout the college according to Mrs. Wheeland.

Logue would replace Dr. Simcox from May 1 to May 15 when a decision for a full-time division director will have been made, according to the president.

Logue has said he is not interested in a full-time position, having been division director several years ago.

Contest winner eats 57 pancakes

Joseph G. Kalyan, a food and hospitality student from St. Clair, was first place winner in a pancake eating contest sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau. Kalyan took the title by eating 57 pancakes.

Gary W. Smith, a drafting student from Towanda, took second place by eating 49 pancakes.

The contest was held to benefit the Lycoming County Epilepsy Society. It was held in the cafeteria last Tuesday at 3 p.m. It was open to all students.

First prize was a half-keg of beer, and second prize was a quarter-keg of beer, donated by the Epilepsy Society.

Pancakes and syrup were donated by Perkins Pancake House, and were cooked by food and hospitality students.

The Canteen corporation donated the use of the cafeteria.

This is the first year the pancake eating contest has been held here; however, it has been used in other colleges to raise money. At Bucknell, a 4-foot-9, 90 pound girl ate over 80 of the 3-inch-diameter pancakes, according to Gary C. Spangenburg, GET president.

Winner of portable television
chosen by band on April 11

Dale Dunn, of 760 Second St., was winner of the WACC band raffle on Tuesday, April 11. The prize was a portable television set.

Total money collected in the raffle was \$180, of which the band cleared about \$90.

Use of the money collected will be decided at the band's meeting today, according to Lucretia Seasholtz, a business administration student from Jersey Shore and a band member.

Trustees meeting scheduled

The monthly Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1 in the Parkes Automotive Building.

The trustees will discuss the 1978-79 proposed budget, the completed masterplan report by Ewing Cole architects, and the replacement of the Croman Building as well as other business.



JOE KALYAN
wins with 57

Rehabilitation students asked to contact bureau

Rehabilitation students who plan to attend summer sessions are being asked to contact Robert McClelland, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation counselor, before next Monday, May 1.

McClelland is in Room 205, Klump Academic Center.

The counselor said pre-scheduling will be done. He added, "...if the revenue office does not receive authorization by May 10, the scheduling will be cancelled."

He also noted that late registration fees will be paid by the student.

Job workshop to be held here

The final job interviewing workshop will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Career Development Center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

The session concludes the series of workshops which began April 5. Each session, however, is self-contained and does not relate to the other workshops.

Interested students may sign up in the Career Development Center or call the center, Extension 247.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the center and Adult Continuing Education Services.

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Secretary of Education to address graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania Association for Adult Education.

While at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Kline served on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Women's Opportunities, the Advisory Committee on Community Goals Project, and the Life and Work Committee to determine college credit for life experiences.

Served as chairperson

She also served as chairperson on the Advisory Committee for Woman's Mid-Career Program, and Chairperson of both the Task Force on Organizational Structure, and the Task Force on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dr. Kline's public service includes service as consultant to the Women's Institute Programs with the Sierra Leone Department of Education. She also served as advisor on labor relations to the Queen's Board of Inquiry after riots in Sierra Leone in 1955.

Special ambassador

Dr. Kline also served as special ambassador to Sierra Leone appointed by President Kennedy, with the Peace Corps feasibility study in Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ghana in 1961, and as evaluator of the Agency for International Development Projects in Sierra Leone and Liberia.



Caryl M. Kline

She was a candidate for President of Council in Syracuse, New York and a congressional candidate for the 35th District of New York in 1958.

President-elect

(Continued from Page 1)

to function as a governing body and become more deeply involved with college affairs, according to Seager.

Demand participation

Also, the officers plan to demand greater participation from SGA senators. "The Executive Board will not do all the work," Seager said.

According to Miss Jacobson, the voter turnout this year was more than double that of last year. The officers were pleased at this, she added. Seager, however, stated he was disappointed in the turnout considering the number of people that were reached through both campaigns.

Other specific ideas the officers are discussing are the erection of an activity bulletin board on campus to publicize college events; the examination of many school policies, such as a pass-fail system; the installation of a juke box in the Lair; and an investigation into the "high cost" of books and supplies in the college book store.

The officers plan to utilize student services as often as possible in the coming year. According to Seager, it is cheaper to use student assistance than to pay someone to do a job. It will also give the students a chance to "use their knowledge," Miss Jacobson said.

Unify campuses

Programs to involve the college more with the community and to unify the campuses are also planned.

Miss Jacobson stressed the fact that the student body must work together. Student participation is vital, Seager added. "We must instill a want in them (students) to have an active, well-informed SGA," he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

Meeting

SGA, at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Movie

"The Ruling Class," tonight at 7:30, in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Nominal Admission.

Educational Film Series

"Highlights of the 1970 U.S. Open Golf Championship," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission free.

Commencement Rehearsal

Commencement rehearsal to be held at 3 p.m., tomorrow, in the Bardo Gymnasium. Students who wish to graduate should attend.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns may be picked up in the bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow to May 13.

New Hampshire College

A representative from New Hampshire College will be available to meet with transfer students on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Montage to be mailed during August

The 1978 edition of Montage is well on its way to completion, according to Robert A. Bingham, managing editor of the yearbook.

The Montage is a summer delivery book. Each graduate will receive one, free of charge, through the mail sometime in August. The yearbook will be

available next year, in limited numbers, for undergraduates, he said. Undergraduates will be charged.

"The book has as the theme 'Transitions.' It is a tasteful blend of artistic photography and students' life at WACC," Bingham said.

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